Winter 2007

ANDOVER BULLETIN





A Message from John Rogers, Dean of Studies

Andover's commitment to diversity runs deep, and the Academy's latest strategic plan places this commitment at the center of our efforts.

> *We have one strategic goal: to reaffirm the mission of Phillips Academy to be a school that educates youth from every quarter through a program that effectively challenges them to develop their potential and to depart as thoughtful, versatile, responsible participants in the global community.* (Phillips Academy's Strategic Plan, October 2004)

Embracing both the opportunities and the challenges of diversity, Andover faculty are studying how we can make our overall educational program more flexible in order to serve well the wide-ranging needs of our exceptional student body. For instance, we strive for flexibility so that our program can nurture able students who come to us with many different levels of academic preparation.

Among the most glaring examples of the "preparation gap" is that some ninth-graders enter having already studied calculus while others enter with little or no grasp of basic algebra. The relatively weak math background of this latter group generally would preclude them from reaching our upper-level math and science courses. Success in these rigorous courses can help build a foundation for lifelong learning and also can play a critical role in college admissions.

To redress this inequality, Andover faculty from math, chemistry, physics, and English have collaborated to create a new summer opportunity called the ACE Scholars Program. ACE (Accelerate, Challenge, Enrich) grows from the conviction that all Andover students deserve the chance to thrive in our curriculum and to move beyond the limitations imposed by their previous schooling. For the summer of 2007, current Andover ninth-graders in our two lowest level math courses have been invited to the campus of the Colorado Rocky Mountain School in Carbondale, Colo., for five weeks. Approximately 25 participating students will study math and chemistry intensively, while also honing their critical reading and writing skills. Recognizing that summer is also a time for recreation and exploration, the program will use its magnificent natural setting to provide activities such as hiking and kayaking.

All ACE teachers are drawn from Andover's faculty, and the Academy will meet the financial needs of all participants. As we launch ACE, we also continue to help place our students in other summer programs that best meet their individual academic needs, including Andover's own Summer Session.

Translating our commitment to the strategic plan into concrete action is a daunting challenge. Through the creativity and dedication of our faculty, the ACE Scholars Program provides a model of substantive progress toward this worthy goal.

10





12



14



12. WHO'S HOT?

THE REINVENTION OF DUNCAN SHEIK

by Scott Aubrey

From his most recent CD of original material to his first foray onto Broadway, music man Duncan Sheik '88 continues to cover new territory.

14.

LEARNING: A TWO-WAY STREET

by Scott Aubrey

For nearly two decades now, Andover's PALS learning program has brought out the best in area middle schoolers—and inspired a new generation of teachers.

Non Sibi: Getting More by Giving Back

Learn of seven PA and Abbot alums who exemplify the *non sibi* spirit: some make their mark as volunteers, others toil for altruistic projects, and still more have personal reasons for involvement in a worthy cause.

19.

Chris Whittier '87

Aiding Gorillas in His Midst

by Scott Aubrey

20.

Andrew Wexler '70

Bettering Smiles, Changing Lives

by Jill Clerkin

22.

Charles Barber '80

Feeling at Home Among the Homeless Mentally Ill

by Jill Clerkin

23.

Gali Hagel '69

Attacking MS through Collaboration

by Scott Aubrey

25.

Matthew O'Keefe '95

Aiding Economic Development in Alaska's Interior

by Jill Clerkin

26.

Richard Clapp '63

Taking a Measure of Pollution

by Andrew Rimas

28.

Susan McCouch '71

Enhancing Rice Crops to Feed the World's Poor

by Scott Aubrey

DEPARTMENTS

Exchange	2
Dateline Andover	3
Sports Talk	10
Time & Treasure	30
Connection	33
Andover Bookshelf	37
Class Notes & Alumni Close-Ups	39
In Memoriam	93
Tales out of School	96

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EXCHANGE

FROM THE EDITOR

Change happens—and apparently not even the *Andover Bulletin* is immune. In this, its 100th year, Phillips Academy's alumni magazine has amended its regular publication schedule from four times a year to three (which is actually how often the *Bulletin* was published as recently as a decade ago). While this change may disappoint some readers, we think we've got just the thing to make the pill easier to swallow: when the next *Bulletin* does arrive on your doorstep, it will be bigger and better. Additional pages will be dedicated to our most widely read content—campus news, features and close-ups profiling alums, and, of course, Class Notes.

Although the possibility of this change was already in the pipeline last July when I joined PA as director of editorial services and editor of the *Bulletin*, I agree with the move. Here's why:

- In most cases, class secretaries will be afforded more words per issue to share news of their classmates. Although our dutiful scribes will prepare notes only three times a year, most still will have just as much space to fill annually—in some cases more. (We also suspect our class secretaries will appreciate one less deadline per year.)
- The space allotted to features about the Academy, its students and faculty, and its alumni will grow. Just as with Class Notes, we will continue to publish roughly the same number of pages of articles each year, but now they will be spread out over three issues instead of four. This will allow the *Bulletin* editorial staff to provide a more varied fare of coverage each issue, hopefully increasing the magazine's appeal to even more members of our extended community.
- Providing more pages each issue for Class Notes and articles requires a change in format. Beginning with our spring issue, due out in May, the *Bulletin* will be perfect-bound. That is, the magazine will no longer be held together by two staples; instead, it will feature a squared spine, much like you would find on a paperback novel. This new format will allow us to increase the page count beyond that of a stapled *Bulletin*, the last of which you hold in your hands.

All of these changes will take effect with our spring issue, which will herald the *Bulletin*'s 100th anniversary in grand fashion. Watch for it in May! In the meantime, I invite you to enjoy this edition, which spotlights Andover's PALS learning program, a talented graduate's first foray onto Broadway, and a set of seven alumni who continue to uphold the tradition of *non sibi* instilled in them at Andover.

—*Scott Aubrey*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you for publishing my testimonial to Harry Mac Dunlap '48 [In Memoriam, Spring 2006 *Bulletin*]. I took the liberty of sending an extra copy to his widow and was pleased to inform her that we have raised $165,325 for a partial Class of 1948 scholarship honoring her husband's memory. You can see from my participation and that of 19 others that I was not alone in the value I placed on Mac Dunlap and his extraordinary life.

I appreciated your changing my early submission to include a new paragraph. Most of your editing was an improvement, but one change tore the gut out of a meaningful expression well known to tennis amateurs. By changing "encouraged absolute fairness on line calls" to "encouraged absolute fairness," you generalized something that should have remained specific.

Amateur tennis players like myself (who do not enjoy the benefit of independent line judges to make calls) know that all players have the right and the duty to make all calls on their side of the net. It offers an opportunity for the unscrupulous to shade the game in their favor. On occasion, most of us have been victims of this kind of cheating, and understand we have no response. That was the important lesson that the "teacher" in Mac Dunlap was trying to impart.

This is another way of saying that Mac Dunlap was among the best that Andover has had to offer our world. No greater tribute can be paid.

—Roger McLean '48, Acton, Mass.

There were many items of interest to me in your recent Summer 2006 *Bulletin*, but in particular "Building the Arc" since it resonates with a project I'm involved in, i.e., the Bay Circuit Trail & Greenway, a recreational trail in Massachusetts. There's a startling convergence between Doug Suisman's concept and the ideas of Charles Eliot and Benton MacKay in the '30s when the Bay Circuit Greenbelt was first proposed.

On another note: I hope the rededication of the Memorial Bell Tower ["Memorial Bell Tower Rededicated," Summer 2006 *Bulletin*] means restoration of the summer carillon concert series my wife, Mary, and I enjoyed oh so many moons ago. Keep it informal—welcoming families to bring lawn chairs and enjoy the cerulean blue of the summer evenings.

Keep up the good work.

—Alan French P'77,'82, Andover, Mass.

R.S.V.P.

Want to respond to something you read?

The *Andover Bulletin* considers for publication all letters commenting on the content of articles in recent issues. Letters may be edited for length, grammar, and style. Disagreement with administrative policies will not eliminate a letter from consideration. However, letters characterized by personal invective will not be published.

Wanted: Andover Storytellers!

Alexandra Rahman '08 can easily recall her days as an Andover junior, when older students would take pride in recounting old Academy stories for her and her fellow newcomers. Some of the tales were scary, others peculiar—almost all were interesting. Rahman, now an upper, plans to capture these stories for posterity by publishing a collection of some of Phillips Academy's more noteworthy bits of lore, hopefully separating fact from fiction in the process.

The book, tentatively titled *Sketchy*, has been in the works since Rahman was a junior. Teamed with faculty advisor and Andover archivist Ruth Quattlebaum, Rahman has been collecting colorful stories of the school and its students, teachers, history, and spirit. To date she has amassed 150 pages of notes for the project.

Rahman's intended subject matter is not necessarily that found in more traditional histories of Phillips and Abbot academies. Instead, readers will find reference to hidden passageways and memorable pranks, secret societies and massive food fights.

Rahman has worked with the Office of Academy Resources to solicit stories directly from alumni via some of the class secretaries. More tales of Andover are welcome, though—from all sources.

"We're looking to cast our final net," says Rahman.

Members of the PA alumni community are encouraged to e-mail personal anecdotes and unique stories of Andover to Rahman at arahman@andover.edu. (Alumni working in the publishing field interested in assisting with publication of the book are also urged to contact Rahman.) Submissions will be accepted until fall 2007, though Rahman plans to begin assembling *Sketchy* this summer.

The book, funded by Rahman's family, will be made available to alumni at a future date.

—Scott Aubrey

Helping Students Cope with Life's Challenges

The group of lowers who gathered Wednesdays this past fall for Carlos Hoyt's mid-morning class didn't learn a thing about geometry or poetry, science or history. Instead these students—and those in the other 21 sections of *Life Issues*—tackled nonacademic topics such as identity, stress and coping, and gender.

Although not pressured to speak up, 10th graders are required to take *Life Issues* for two terms and are encouraged to join in the honest discussion. One October morning last fall, Hoyt's students broached a number of topics—from faith to the nuclear family—and were asked to question how their views on such subjects might vary from those of their parents or a larger community of which they see themselves a part (e.g., Jewish adolescents).

This type of course, not new to PA, is perhaps even more important to this generation of Andover students because of the rapidly changing world in which they live. Hoyt, new this academic year as PA's associate dean of students, says today's students are likely more apt to discuss what some might consider onerous subjects because these youths need more help negotiating the difficulties of life.

Hoyt says today's teens face more tough decisions, more pressure to engage in certain adult behaviors before they are ready. "They're swimming in them," says Hoyt of such challenges.

To ensure *Life Issues* maximizes the potential benefit for Andover students, Hoyt is leading other members of PA's adult community in a thoughtful examination of the course, which may lead to changes in years ahead. Hoyt says his first instinct when he joined the Dean's Office this past summer was to rewrite *Life Issues*, but he wisely held off. "This is something that is owned by the whole community here," he says, and so input regarding the course is being sought from the entire faculty, some of whom have been teaching the class for years. (In the fall Hoyt asked for faculty and staff volunteers to lead the weekly sessions, many stepped forward, some teaching solo and others in pairs.)

Part of a schoolwide look at how PA addresses nonacademic issues, the reexamination of *Life Issues* includes biweekly drop-in lunch sessions, at which Hoyt gathers input from his fellow instructors. In class, *Life Issues* instructors are welcome to adopt a series of materials used in years past. Or, teachers may use alternate materials supplied by Hoyt. Then, feedback is sought to see what works best.

"I've said to the faculty 'Let's use this year as an organic laboratory,'" Hoyt recounts, excited both for the process and to see the result of the discussion still continuing.

—*Scott Aubrey*



Diamond Caps PA Globalization Symposium

Community turns out in numbers to hear Pulitzer Prize winner



Jared Diamond, author of the 1998 Pulitzer Prize–winning book *Guns, Germs, and Steel* and the 2005 best seller *Collapse: How Societies Choose to Fail or Succeed*, spoke to and fielded questions from a packed Cochran Chapel crowd on October 20. His address, sponsored by the Bernard & Louise Palitz Lecture Fund, was the culminating event in the 2006 Andover Symposium: The Challenges of Globalization.

A hugely popular speaker, Diamond is the epitome of the celebrity scientist. His books, like his talks, tackle the giant questions: Why do some societies thrive and prosper while others shrivel and die? And, how can humanity maximize the opportunity for human happiness while saving the planet from ecological ruin and collapse?

While pacing the front of the chapel, his voice amplified by wireless headset, Diamond presented much of his address in easy-to-digest verbal bullets. He offered a five-point checklist of factors that impact a society's survival: human impact (such as overuse of natural resources); global change; enemies; allies; and economic, political, and social institutions. He used early civilization on Easter Island as an example: That society depleted the island's trees, thus causing soil erosion and, consequently, a drop in agricultural production. Cannibalism and civil war resulted, leading to eradication of the culture.

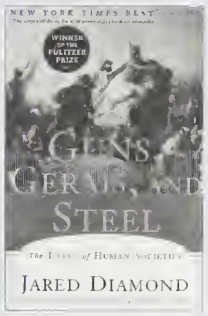
Diamond also applied his theories to modern-day societies, offering lessons to be learned from the past:

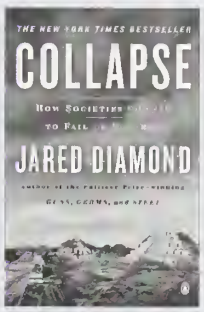
- Address environmental problems with the seriousness they deserve. Diamond said those who avoid addressing issues for economic reasons are being penny-wise and pound-foolish. The eventual cost, he cautioned, will be much greater if problems are ignored.
- Be wary of societies driven by the elite. The same goes for societies that consider themselves exclusive of the rest of the world. He likened the United States to a gated community, one whose idyllic walls were breached on 9/11.
- Do not cling blindly to core values—be open to change. Diamond noted that the United States' history of isolationism and consumerism no longer makes sense.

Much of Diamond's address was grounded in ominous foreshadowing: he predicted the world would be a very different place 50 years from now if attitudes are not changed. But, he also noted reasons to be hopeful for the future. He cited advances in communication and an abundance of archaeologists and historians as positives: How would things have turned out differently for Easter Island had that ancient civilization not been isolated by a lack of communication with the outside world? What if those people had been able to learn from past cultures that made similar mistakes?

Diamond encouraged the students in the audience to learn from the past, so as to help avoid catastrophe in the future. One student, during the ensuing Q&A, asked what today's high schoolers should do in 20 to 30 years to make a difference.

"Don't wait 20 to 30 years," Diamond responded, urging students to get involved and use the right to vote they soon will enjoy.





The purpose of Andover's yearlong globalization symposium was to bring to campus distinguished experts to speak to students and the public about globalization, global citizenship, and the daunting political, social, and economic challenges that face the world community. Among the speakers to visit campus were former NPR reporter Sarah Chayes '80, who champions efforts to rebuild postwar Afghanistan; current NPR diplomatic correspondent Mike Shuster; Yale professor Jonathan Spence; former U.S. presidential envoy to Iraq Paul Bremer '59; and author and Yale law professor Amy Chua.

—Scott Aubrey

DATELINE ANDOVER

Board of Trustees Approves Strategic Initiatives

At its annual fall meeting, held October 19–22, the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees considered a number of important matters related to the goals of PA's Strategic Plan. Most significantly, the board approved a list of Strategic Initiatives proposed by the Senior Administrative Council and offered its support to a number of proposed renovation projects. In addition, the board approved the Academy's audited financial statements for fiscal year 2006 and approved the summer 2007 launch of the ACE Scholars Program.

Among the facilities projects for which the board expressed support are the renovation of Commons, the expansion of the Addison Gallery, and the addition of new wings to two small dorms (Alumni House and Burtt House) and Moses Stuart House. Though the dormitory expansion plans are still in a conceptual design phase, the expectation is that the new wings will add 23 more student beds and two faculty apartments to the Academy's inventory. This increase is not intended to raise the total enrollment but to move the percentage of boarding and day students closer to the goal set by the Strategic Plan (75 percent boarding, 25 percent day). The board also released the Bulfinch Hall renovation and expansion project for fund raising. Plans to raise funds for the renovation of Pearson Hall were placed on hold.

Particularly notable was the board's decision to authorize the administration to spend up to $2 million in the next two years to finance a number of Strategic Initiatives. The initiatives include developing new educational programs for faculty and students, strengthening the Academy's recruitment programs with an eye toward promoting all aspects of student diversity, and undertaking a complete redesign of the school's Web site.

One of the educational programs approved as part of the Strategic Initiatives is the ACE (Accelerate, Challenge, Enrich) Scholars Program, which is set to launch in the summer of 2007, pending successful fund raising. For more details, see the message from Dean of Studies John Rogers printed on the inside front cover of this edition of the *Bulletin*.

—*Stephen Porter*



WADE ZAHARES

Special guests on campus



Chua

Yale University Law Professor and Author Amy Chua

Yale University law professor Amy Chua visited Andover in September to attend various classes and deliver the Rogers Lecture on "Markets, Democracy, and Ethnicity," the focus of her acclaimed 2003 book, *World on Fire: How Exporting Free Market Democracy Breeds Ethnic Hatred and Global Instability*, as well as her forthcoming book, *The Day of Empire: Tolerance, Ethnicity, and Power.*

Claude Moore Fuess Award Winner and Author Sarah Chayes '80

Sarah Chayes, the author of *The Punishment of Virtue: Inside Afghanistan After the Taliban*, shared her perspectives on the harsh realities of life in Afghanistan during an interfaith service held in Cochran Chapel. Since 2002, the former NPR war correspondent has worked to rebuild the city of Kandahar, which was devastated during the U.S. invasion of Afghanistan. Chayes's selfless efforts have made her the subject of countless news stories.



Chayes

Immigration in America Panel

As part of Hispanic Heritage Month, Andover hosted a panel discussion, "Immigration in America: Closed Borders—Open Arms." Distinguished panelists included Dr. Marcelo Suárez-Orozco, a professor at the NYU Steinhardt School of Education and author of *Globalization: Culture and Education in the New Millennium* and *Latinos: Remaking America*; Rep. Marty Meehan, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from the Fifth Congressional District of Massachusetts; Dr. Ramon Borges-Mendez, a UMass–Boston professor who has worked as a consultant with organizations such as the World Bank and the U.N. Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean; and Dr. Marcia Hohn, director of public education at the Immigrant Learning Center in Malden, Mass.



Meehan

Renowned Poet Michael Collier

Michael Collier, author of five volumes of poetry, including *The Ledge* (2000)—a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award—held a poetry reading at the OWH Library and attended English department classes. Collier is currently director of the famed Bread Loaf Writer's Conference in Middlebury, Vt., a professor of English at the University of Maryland, and the former poet laureate of the state of Maryland. His visit was sponsored in part by the Sandra Isham Vreeland Fund.

—Jill Clerkin

FROM THE NEWSROOM

The Phillips Academy Web site is the place to go for Andover's latest news. The following are excerpts from two articles first published online, each regarding a current PA student honored for his or her accomplishments and actions.

Simone Salvo, a PA upper, won a 2006 Golden Light Award from the Maine Photographic Workshops. Salvo, a talented photographer, earned the top spot in the workshops' High School Student Portfolio Competition.

Founded in 1973 as a summer conservatory for photographers and filmmakers, Maine Photographic Workshops has since grown to become a year-round college and learning center for filmmakers, photographers, actors, writers, digital artists, and creative professionals. A panel of judges select the Golden Light Award winners on the basis of artistic vision and craft.

"When I learned of the Golden Light Award competition, I was intimidated by its prestige and the numerous photographers who submit their work," admits Salvo, whose work is shown here. "I decided to give it a shot and submit a collection of 12 black and white gelatin silver prints. Weeks later, I received a phone call announcing my win, and I could barely speak I was so excited! I am still in shock."





Pictured are two of Simone Salvo's award-winning photos. "Wrapped Trees" (top) and "Nail Salon" (bottom)

Prateek Kumar is very good at giving his time and energy, and because of that he got to do a little receiving as well: a member of the Class of 2007, he was honored as a recipient of a 2006 Congressional Award Gold Medal.

Kumar was among 242 young Americans to qualify for the honor, the most prestigious awarded to youths by the U.S. Congress. The medal recognizes those who participate in community service and meet ambitious goals for personal development. Other criteria for selection include physical fitness and cultural exploration.

An Eagle Scout, Kumar has volunteered his time at a nursing home close to the Andover campus and worked with children in conjunction with various youth organizations. The Latham, N.Y., resident also visited Camphill Village, a community-based facility that provides a home for adults who are living with disabilities or require special care. Kumar donated 450 hours of his time in qualifying for the honor.

Be sure to check www.andover.edu for all the latest news and multimedia views from Phillips Academy.

Special Assistant to Head of School Appointed

Nancy Jeton joined Phillips Academy this fall as special assistant to the head of school. The responsibilities of this position, created as part of an administration reorganization announced in January 2006, include:

- coordinating the work of the Senior Administrative Council;
- working on special assignments such as staffing an upcoming Board of Trustees task force on educational innovation and outreach;
- serving as liaison for the head of school to various constituencies; and
- drafting position papers, memoranda, and letters for the head of school.

Jeton brings to Andover broad experience from both the academic and municipal worlds. She worked for five years as community development director for the town of Andover before her husband's business relocated her family overseas for several years. Since 1997 she has served as an elected alumni trustee of Dartmouth College.

A resident of the town of Andover, Jeton holds a bachelor's degree from Dartmouth in geography and urban studies and a master's of regional planning degree from the University of North Carolina.



Jeton



On hand for the presentation of faculty honors were, pictured from left, Catherine J. Carter, Kevin F. Cardozo, Flavia M. Vidal, Patricia C. Russell, Javier E. Horta, Victor W. Henningsen III '69, Shirley A. Veenema, Dean of Faculty Temba Maqubela, and William J. Lychack.

Longtime Faculty Honored

Several faculty members were presented with honors, in the form of foundations and instructorships, during the trustees' meetings in October. Additionally, a new foundation was announced: the McKee Teaching Foundation, established by Oscar L. Tang '56, honors Peter Q. McKee, a former physics teacher and associate headmaster who died December 2005 at the age of 82. The foundation has been tied to the position of the head of the Division of Natural Sciences, a post currently held by Patricia C. Russell.

Veteran faculty members presented with foundations and instructorships include:

- VICTOR W. HENNINGSEN III '69, instructor of history and social science, who was honored with Independence Foundation Teaching Endowment #2
- SHIRLEY A. VEENEMA, chair of the art department—Class of 1946 Teaching Foundation
- KEVIN F. CARDOZO, chair of the chemistry department—Francis C. Robertson Bicentennial Instructorship
- CATHERINE J. CARTER, instructor of classics—Ansin Family Instructorship
- FLAVIA M. VIDAL, instructor of English—Harris Family Instructorship in English

In addition, the following new faculty members, all of whom joined PA this year on a foundation, were introduced:

- THEODORE KEPES JR., Roman Catholic chaplain—Philip M. Drake Catholic Ministry Foundation
- JAVIER E. HORTA, visiting scientist in chemistry—Israel Family Foundation for Science Research
- WILLIAM J. LYCHACK, writer in residence—Roger F. Murray Teaching Foundation
- JAMES W. RICHARDSON JR., visiting instructor of English—Visiting Scholar Fund

SPORTS TALK

Goal Oriented

Female PGs Are High Achievers in Both Athletics and Academics

by Kennan Daniel



Emily Weedon '07 has taken full advantage of her PG year—in net for girls' varsity soccer and in the classroom

They are a growing breed on private school campuses across New England, though not too long ago, they were pioneers. They are female PG athletes—and they are a multitalented group.

While postgraduates (PGs) make up only a fraction of the student body at PA—approximately 25 of 1,100 students—within that minority exists yet another: only about a quarter of Andover's PGs are female. Hence, there is a misconception that all PGs are male—and not just male, but athletes recruited by the admission office to strengthen or build winning sports teams. In fact, the admission office does not recruit students for athletics. PA requires all PGs to be diploma candidates.

"The PA admission office made it clear that we are not just athletes here, and we are not here just for our sport," said Jane Peters '07, a PG on the girls' soccer team. "The Andover PG is a student and a member of the senior class. It is really Phillips Academy that is changing the PG standard."

Apparently, people are noticing. The number of female PG applicants has increased steadily at PA in the last decade. This year, PA had 37 female PG applicants. Eight were accepted, eight matriculated, and six are playing varsity sports this year.

"One reason we don't see as many female PG applicants is because girls tend to mature faster and are more frequently ready for college after completing the 12th grade than are their male counterparts," says Steve Carr, the associate dean of admission who evaluates all PG applications.

Those numbers are changing, though. "At the college level, building strong female athletic programs has become more of a priority," Carr says, "and that shift has rippled through the college admission process all the way down to the PG admission process at prep schools."

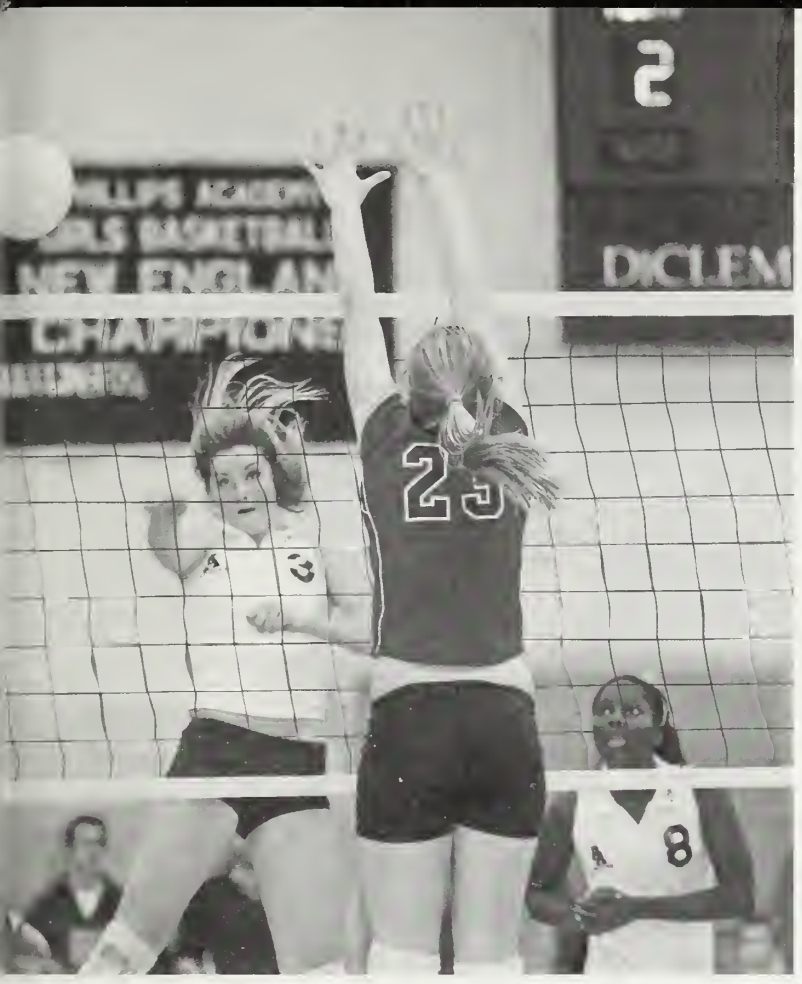
It's true that, thanks to Title IX, more females are hoping to play for and be recruited by colleges for their athletic abilities. (Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 provides both genders equal opportunities in athletics and other activities.) Many female PGs, however, sought out Andover for a variety of other reasons, not just to improve athletically.

Alyse Kennedy, a PG in the Class of 2006, said one of the main reasons she came to Andover was because she just didn't think she was ready for college. "What I mainly wanted from PA was to gain confidence in my academic abilities, my lacrosse abilities, and myself in general, and, without a doubt, I feel like that is what I walked away with," says Kennedy, now a freshman at the University of California–Berkeley.

For the true student-athlete, a PG year at Andover offers something different than just a place to play sports for another year.

"I am doing a PG year to load up on challenging courses that will prepare me for college," says Katy Holihan '07. "It is also a year to become independent and to continue playing soccer."

Peters said that while lacrosse was a major factor in her initial decision to do a postgraduate year, she soon realized that the benefits would extend well



Dawson Joyce-Mendive '07 (3) was a key player on this season's varsity volleyball team, which earned New England Champion status.

"What I mainly wanted from PA was to gain confidence in my academic abilities, my lacrosse abilities, and myself in general, and, without a doubt, I feel like that is what I walked away with."

beyond her athletic interests. "In addition to giving me another summer for tournaments and camps, I see the PG year as an opportunity to broaden my horizons before college and further explore my academic interests," she says. "Because I was interested in very competitive colleges and universities, both academically and athletically, I only looked at top-notch secondary institutions, where I could still challenge myself in the classroom and on the field."

Emily Weedon '07 was out of sports for a year in high school with a back injury and, after graduating, just wasn't ready to give up competition for good.

"Knowing I had another year of tri-varsity competition at the prep school level was very appealing to me," she says. "I could not picture picking just one sport yet."

Weedon also says she wanted a year to try new things and take courses that she hadn't had the opportunity to take previously. "I have picked up German and gospel choir, and I love both," she says.

Regardless of their reasons for coming to Andover, female PGs have left lasting impressions because of their stellar athletic performances in the last couple of years.

Clyfe Beckwith, head coach of the girls' volleyball team, says Dawson Joyce-Mendive '07, the PG on his squad this year, could easily be credited with being the most influential player in some of the team's biggest wins of the season. "Caroline Levin [a PG in the Class of 2006] and Dawson both made significant contributions to the team," says Beckwith. "Having experienced players here supplements the experience of the returning core nicely."

Lisa Joel, associate dean of admission and head coach of the girls' soccer team, had four PGs on her team this fall, a number she's never come close to seeing before. While the girls' soccer program here is reputably strong, Joel says the addition of these particular girls has had a lot to do with her team's success this year.

"Sports is where many PGs shine," says Joel, "but it's not the only reason they're here. I have been impressed not just by my PG players' athletic abilities, but with the variety of courses they take and their level of involvement in extracurricular activities, as well."

Carr agrees. "The myth is that PGs come here to play sports, get into college, and that's their year," he says. "But nobody at Andover is just an athlete. They would be at a different school if it were just about sports."

Kennan Daniel is Andover's assistant director of student activities. The Bulletin's *regular Sports Talk contributor, Sports Information Director Andy Cline, is on sabbatical.*

THE REINVENTION OF DUNCAN SHEIK



From White Limousine to the Great White Way, this music man continues to cover new territory

by Scott Aubrey

Go ahead, broach the subject. Ask singer/songwriter Duncan Sheik '88 about "Barely Breathing," his lone foray into the world of pop music's hot singles chart. Ask him if he feels pressure to produce a follow-up to the 1996 radio favorite. Then listen closely for his response. No, not his carefully worded answer, rather the sigh—or is it a moan?—that comes first, the barely audible vocal cue that says so much more than words.

Yes, Sheik has released five albums (including a 2006 anthology) since his 1996 self-titled debut, from which "Barely Breathing" came, and no, he has not cracked the Billboard Hot 100 since. Nor does he seem to care. "I think it's pretty much in the past," he says of pressure to produce a follow-up hit. "I guess there were moments when I felt it, maybe subconsciously in some way, and certainly there were other people who were pushing me."

These days—when not suffering questions about his success—Sheik tries to strike a balance between making commercially viable music and meeting his personal creative goals. Talking with him, you get the feeling he places more emphasis on the latter. "I have a set of aesthetic criteria that are important to me," he says, "and if at the end of the day, the recording of a song evokes those aesthetic criteria, then I feel like it's successful. For me, that's all I have to go on."

The world has other ways to gauge Sheik's continued triumphs. His fifth album, *White Limousine*, was released in 2006 to critical acclaim. (*Billboard* magazine described Sheik as "an artist who has followed the muse, not the money—much to the benefit of himself and his fans.") On another front, Sheik recently made his first stab at life on the Great White Way. *Spring Awakening*, which posted a successful extended run at New York's Atlantic Theater Company last summer and opened officially in December at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre on Broadway, features music by Sheik.

The Andover alumnus has done some work previously for the stage and screen, but *Spring Awakening* is his first musical. With book and lyrics by dramatist/poet Stephen Sater (with whom Sheik teamed for his third album, *Phantom Moon*), *Spring Awakening* tells the tale of a dozen youths as they deal with their budding sexual maturity. The musical is an adaptation of

and faithful to the first work of playwright Frank Wedekind, credited as the German father of expressionism. His 1891 effort, also titled *Spring Awakening* (or *The Awakening of Spring*), was greeted coolly and frequently banned for its candid sexual content. A 1917 performance in New York was nearly shut down because the city's commissioner of licenses thought the play pornographic.

Sheik and Sater's effort has generated a more positive response.

"We certainly didn't want to do a modern-day musical," admits Sheik freely. "We wanted to do a modern piece." Though taboo in the early 1900s, Wedekind's subject matter certainly is topical for the 21st century.

For a time, Sheik and Sater considered making everything about the play contemporary, ditching Wedekind's period setting and dialogue. "But eventually we went back to having the play set in 1891 when the characters are in the scenes," says Sheik. "And then when the kids sing, they grab a microphone and they become modern kids."

Sheik says the musical's lyrics are out of time. "I wouldn't say that they are period, but I also wouldn't say that they are lyrics that you would find in an R&B song on the radio. They're in their own strange world, a timeless world."

Strange worlds are nothing new to Sheik. His experience with *Spring Awakening* has brought many firsts—first musical, first time producing a cast recording, first time on Broadway as anything but just another paying customer. *Spring Awakening* also brought new opportunities for collaboration. Working with Sater was familiar territory, but once he and Sheik had done their job, the creative process was not yet over. Others would have their say.

"Once we take the songs into the room with the actors, director, and producers of the show, there's a whole letting go," says Sheik, who quickly corrects himself: "I wouldn't say I *ever* let go. I'm always in there fighting for the things I think are best for a song."

That sentiment seems true of all of Sheik's creations. He is never quite prepared to fail his aesthetic criteria.

"Certainly when I'm recording my own album, I'll ask for people's opinions, and I try to surround myself with people whose opinions I value," says Sheik. But ultimately, it is his name on the records and so it is he who wields the creative decision-making—regardless of the tastes of the day.

Not that Sheik isn't open to change. With *White Limousine*, he initially was shooting for a minimalist electronica, singer-songwriter album. But as recording proceeded, the effort became more and more organic, with touches of orchestration and much guitar, piano, harmonium, and dulcimer.

When all was said and done, the record that resulted was very different from Sheik's initial intentions. "There wasn't this minimalist electronica form of the album," he says, and so Sheik cooked up tactics by which someone else might produce such a work. His brainstorm was to package the CD with a DVD-ROM that included software that would allow the listener to remix tracks from the album. Some of the results, submitted by fans, have been posted online at www.duncansheik.com.

"There's been some really great stuff that people have sent in and continue to send in," reports Sheik. "I hope at the end of the day there will be a little *White Limousine: Version Two* CD." That would be unique in the world of music but keeping in step with Sheik's desire to walk his own path.

Says the principled performer: "For me, the artists that I find most interesting, the records that I keep going back to, always offer something that is unique and is artistically challenging—even if there is the sense it may not be the most commercial thing in the world."

As go his tastes, so goes Duncan Sheik.

"For me, the artists that I find most interesting, the records that I keep going back to, always offer something that is unique and is artistically challenging...."



Learning: A Two-Way Street

For nearly two decades now, PALS has brought out the best in area students—and inspired a new generation of teachers

by Scott Aubrey







Top: Sharman Sullivan, principal of Parthum Middle School, collaborates with PALS program director Tom Cone to make the PA learning program a success. Middle: Alexa Rahman '08, at left, works with a Parthum seventh-grader on an essay project inspired by photographs taken by students. Bottom, At right, Erika Langley, another PA upperclassman, reviews a math lesson with a seventh-grader.

It was my first formal experience teaching and definitely led me to pursue my career in education." So says Andrew Frishman '93 of his service during his school days as a student-teacher with Phillips Academy's PALS learning program.

Each July and throughout each academic year, young students from nearby Lawrence, Mass., attend the enrichment program, whose acronymic title comes from the entities involved—Phillips Academy and the Lawrence schools (specifically Leonard, Parthum, and South Lawrence East middle schools). Participants are kids who are bright and talented but also in danger of dropping out. Their regular classroom lessons often do not challenge them, so they grow bored and contemplate leaving school behind. That's where PALS comes in, offering a learning environment in which these students can thrive. Many go on to private high schools and on occasion to Phillips Academy.

But these kids are not the only ones receiving an education via PALS. Working one-on-one with these seventh- and eighth-graders in math, English, and science are high schoolers from PA, Andover High, and other area institutions, as well as college students. Some of these student-teachers sign up because they have an inclination to be educators. Others are drawn by the community service angle. Regardless, many leave the program with a desire to continue to teach. Frishman is a perfect example. An educator with the Big Picture Company, a nonprofit charged with establishing innovative learning in community-focused schools, Frishman looks back on his time with PALS as a turning point. Prior to his participation, he had no intention of making education his career. "PALS was a catalyst," he says.

Ask, and other former PALS student-teachers will tell similar tales.

"It was one of the major events of my life," notes Katie Bayerl '96, who serves as project manager for a nationwide literacy program.

"The students were so eager to learn—it was really great," reports Ariel Gold '04, a Boston University student who plans to enroll in Teach for America before beginning a career in education policy.

Such accounts are all part of the plan, according to Tom Cone, a longtime PA faculty member who has served as the director of PALS for more than 15 years.

PALS offers educational enrichment for talented middle-schoolers. That's one of the program's primary goals. But, in the process, those students form symbiotic relationships with their slightly older student-teachers, and that unique bond often leads to the realization of goal number two. "That goal is to give the student-teachers a good, positive experience—to let them get to know their students and give them a good introduction to teaching," Cone says.

A stalwart in the PA science department, Cone has been on board with PALS since its first year nearly two decades ago. At first, he was in charge of the science curriculum only, but when the initial program director stepped down, Cone stepped up. He implemented a philosophy suggested by fellow faculty member Josh Miner: to go after the best and brightest students from the Lawrence schools.

The fact that participating students are interested in learning is a boon to





During math class, Andover High School students take to the white board to help Lawrence eighth-graders work through rate-time-distance problems. Hundreds of Andover High and PA students have aided the program as student-teachers during PALS' 18-year history.

the student-teachers that staff the program, according to Gold, who participated in PALS the summers after her upper and senior years.

"It's really an enrichment program, not just a tutoring program," she says. "And so we were blessed to have kids that were really motivated. Otherwise, it would have been a very hard introduction to teaching."

PALS runs on the concept that less is more. One student-teacher is paired with just two students per period, increasing the amount of focused attention students receive.

The PALS summer schedule runs for the month of July. Students begin work in language skills and math at 8:45 a.m. each day and continue with classroom learning until 11:30 a.m. Then, throughout the academic year, the kids gather on Tuesdays at the Parthum School for an hour-long classroom session. On Wednesdays, students enjoy an enrichment activity at PA—a tour of one of the Academy's museums, a nature walk, or an athletic event with which these inner-city kids may not be greatly familiar, such as water polo or lacrosse.

In addition to math and reading, time is spent on science experiments, chess skills, and athletics. A portion of the language curriculum focuses on helping students finesse applications to area private schools.

"What we're doing is filling gaps," said Julia Morse, head of the PALS math program, which focuses on problem-solving skills, while also ensuring students are solid in rudimentary math skills and grasp the use of decimals and percentages.

PALS students take on a two-year commitment. They start the summer before seventh grade, continue through that academic year, then repeat the cycle beginning the summer before eighth grade.

The goal of the first summer is to make sure students are prepared for the start of seventh grade. Some kids, after summer session in years past, have reported being familiar with new material until February of the following school year.

"We treat these kids on a higher level than they've been treated in a classroom," says Alix Driscoll, who works with eighth-grade writers.

The program's student-teachers also are treated rather differently. Frishman recalls his introduction to PALS: "It was the first time an adult said, 'You're responsible. You have something valuable to teach.' It was empowering."

The PALS experience is also enlightening. Bayerl says the program opened her eyes to inequities in the system. "I started to get a sense of educational injustice," she says.

Coming to Andover from her hometown of North Reading, Mass., was shocking for Bayerl—"a pretty significant leap," she says—but it paled in comparison to the contrast between those schools and the Lawrence schools. "When I saw the level of math the kids were doing in sixth grade, it just made me so mad!"

Frishman also has a story of educational contrasts, from when he was working on his master's degree at Brown. Through that program, he did student-teaching in a large public high school in Rhode Island—a good school, but one whose facilities, budget, and support did not measure up to the private schools at which he had taught previously.

"It is unfortunate that people aren't given the same opportunities," Frishman says. "There are some great students, some great teachers, in those large urban public schools, but there are also systemic problems—overcrowded classrooms, crumbling infrastructure, and poor administrative practices.

"I knew you could create a much more positive learning environment," says Frishman, who has since passed on offers to rejoin the private school world. Instead he signed on with The Met, the first of the Big Picture schools. Founded in 1996 in downtown Providence, the Rhode Island-based institution has since expanded to seven campuses. The educational philosophy is the same at each: a blend of school-based learning and real-world experiences presented in a small-







Karen Schoenherr '07, top left, is among those student-teachers lending their time and effort to assist Lawrence middle school students this academic year.

school setting with much personal attention.

There are many similarities between PALS and The Met, perhaps chief of which is the individual attention students receive from teachers. "Mentoring relationships are in place," explains Frishman. "No matter how successful the program, the size of the program is kept in check, so as to maintain those relationships."

That sentiment was at the heart of Bayerl's early work in education planning. Fresh from college, she worked on a planning initiative to create small learning communities within—or new small schools from—larger Boston schools. The benefits of small-school learning are at the heart of much urban school reform today, according to Bayerl.

"The personalized setting allows teachers to get to know a small group of students over time and challenge them on an individual basis, help them out when there are moments of challenge, and just generally accelerate kids more quickly by knowing them as individual learners," she says.

Not all PALS student-teachers leave inspired to be educators.

Some enter the program with other career expectations already in mind.

Evelyn Wang—once of Andover High School, now pre-med at Michigan State—headed up the seventh-grade language program this past summer. She may eventually specialize in pediatrics but says, regardless, that she values the teaching experience she gained through PALS. Those communication skills will come in handy when relating to patients, she says.

My Nguyen-Smith, a former Lawrence High School student who took classes at Andover through an urban studies program PA had in place in the 1990s, was interested in social work during her high school years. She particularly had an interest in working with youths in that role, thus her summer involvement in PALS. She earned a degree in human development and family studies, but ultimately opted for a different career track: she now works in Andover's Office of Academy Resources.

Still, as a product of Lawrence schools, Nguyen-Smith looks back fondly on the opportunities PALS presented participating students. "To be able to see there was a program out there for the children of Lawrence who were academically gifted and who wanted something more of their future was great," she says.

In order to ensure a successful experience for its students, PALS demands two criteria from its student-teachers, according to Morse. "Yes, they must be solid in the subject they plan to teach," she says, "but more importantly, they must be kid-friendly."

Gold spoke of one young woman, now a student at an area private school, with whom she formed a big sister-type bond. The two keep in touch and still set off on occasional shopping outings.

"The relationships with those kids were incredible, and there are three or four in particular whom I'm just not going to forget," said Bayerl.

Last year, she finished authoring her first young adult novel, in which one lead character begins to tutor at a local elementary school. "There are a couple of characters who are twists on kids I knew at PALS," says Bayerl. "That experience sort of awakens the lead character's interest in school reform. So that's an indicator of the impact of PALS."





Fay Gao '07, top right, works with a student on a writing project. In addition to strengthening math and writing skills, the PALS program helps its students prepare applications to private high schools. Four PALS graduates have gone on to become PA students: Two have graduated PA and since completed college; one also has finished graduate school. The other two are presently members of PA's junior class.

PALS

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Non Sibi

Getting more by giving back

by Scott Aubrey, Jill Clerkin, and Andrew Rimas

Non sibi. The motto, some believe, hails from Marcus Annaeus Lucanus's epic work *Pharsalia*, in which the Roman poet refers to Cato as being born to serve all the world. Such selflessness certainly is consistent with the altruistic values of Phillips Academy's founders, and for more than 200 years, the Andover community has continued to nurture the notion of service to others.

Today, PA's community service program is thriving, with enthusiastic student participation in dozens of volunteer programs, projects, and events each year. That desire, that *need* to give back, often influences the career paths and personal choices of Andover alumni for the rest of their lives.

The following alumni profiles spotlight seven men and women, nominated by class secretaries, who exemplify the *non sibi* spirit. Some are making their mark as volunteers, others are working on altruistic projects, and a few have personal reasons for their involvement with a worthy cause. All are "serving the world" in their own unique ways.

Chris Whittier '87

Aiding gorillas in his midst

Four hundred pounds of mostly rock-solid muscle, three-inch canine teeth, jaws that could crack coconuts—Dr. Chris Whittier's work certainly does involve some unusual patients.

Whittier makes his living—and follows his passion—with the Mountain Gorilla Veterinary Project (MGVP), a nonprofit affiliated with the Maryland Zoo in Baltimore. He and his wife, fellow field veterinarian Felicia Nutter, are two of a small number charged with providing medical care to approximately 700 gorillas along the mountainous borders of Uganda, Rwanda, and the Democratic Republic of Congo. About 380 gorillas live within three national parks in the Virunga volcanic region of those African nations. Another 320 make their home in the Bwindi Impenetrable Forest in Uganda.

"If there were no poaching, no human contact, and especially if the forests hadn't been cut down and the parks shrunken, there would be a lot more," says Whittier, who earned a DVM degree from the Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine and is finishing his PhD work at North Carolina State University. He joined the MGVP in 2001 to do doctoral research and has since worked with the program in various capacities, signing on as a full-time Rwandan-based field vet in 2004.



Though some of his days are filled with the comparatively mundane tasks of administrative work, one to three times a week Whittier leaves the office behind for the field. Depending upon the gorilla group being observed or treated and a number of other factors, the commute to the gorillas' habitat includes a drive of anywhere between 20 minutes and several hours, followed sometimes by a two-minute flat walk through farm fields, other times by a five- to six-hour hike up steep, muddy, volcanic slopes.

The difficult conditions are worth it, according to Whittier, and the job comes with its fair share of rewards. "The obvious and biggest one is seeing—and getting to hang out with—healthy gorillas," he says, "and especially seeing ones we've treated recover and go on to live happy, healthy lives. There are also more abstract things like the satisfaction of seeing the population rise and the rare acknowledgement that we have contributed to that in some way with our relatively specialized and direct expertise."

"The obvious and biggest [reward] is seeing—and getting to hang out with—healthy gorillas and especially seeing ones we've treated recover and go on to live happy, healthy lives."

Though the mountain gorillas have increased in number in recent decades, there are still numerous perils that endanger these highly social animals. Gorillas will sometimes become snared in traps intended for other animals and also have fallen prey to a large number of medical conditions that affect humans, including respiratory diseases such as the flu and pneumonia.

"We often fear—but have an almost impossible time proving—these are caused by human contact," says Whittier, whose PhD research examines diseases to which mountain gorillas have proven susceptible.

The opportunity for exposure is great. Despite the sometimes lengthy treks to reach them, the gorillas do not live in remote regions. According to Whittier, the human population density of the districts surrounding the parks matches those of the city and suburban areas of Boston, Oakland, and Chicago. There is also a lot of human activity in the parks. On an average day, 200 to 300 people (tourists, guides, trackers, rangers, anti-poaching teams, military escorts, and vets) visit the Rwandan side of the park, as do an unknown number of other military patrols that protect the area and the gorillas.

"More than 70 percent of the Virunga gorillas are habituated to human presence," Whittier says, "which basically means they are visited—and protected—by humans for up to eight hours a day, 365 days a year." Those humans sometimes get within a meter of the animals and occasionally make physical contact, despite rules to prevent such behavior. Of course, the gorillas don't always follow the rules either.

Close contact is required when Whittier is in the field, though direct contact is rare. His work is approximately 98 percent observation and monitoring and 2 percent actual treatment. "We use handheld computers to log observational clinical data—a cut here, a runny nose, normal appetite—and I take lots of photos to document things," explains Whittier.

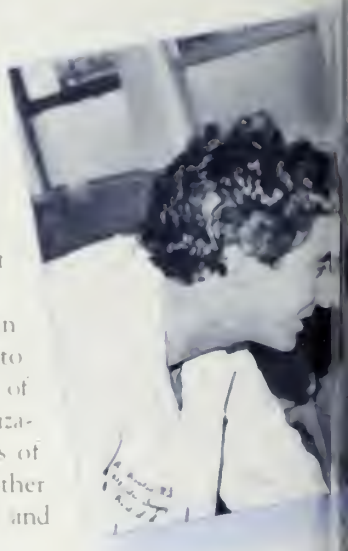
When it comes time for treatment, one-on-one contact is not always necessary. Sometimes medicine can be administered via dart gun. When physical contact is required, Whittier and company take precautions to protect themselves. The gorilla being treated is immobilized, but the patient's family members are not, which can result in tense situations.

"We almost always have to chase the others away," explains Whittier. "We do this caveman-style—with brave men and big sticks—and so far, it's worked.

"Gorillas don't seem to realize how easily they can harm or kill us because it's not really in their nature," says Whittier. "Although they're not as shy and gentle as often portrayed, they are not as dangerous and aggressive as once thought, either."—*SA*

Andrew Wexler '70

Bettering smiles, changing lives



The compelling magazine photos of young children, bright-eyed and adorable except for a cruelly disfiguring lip deformity, tug at every reader's heartstrings. Simple surgery, says the advertisement, will not only change these children's smiles—it will change their lives.

"That's no exaggeration," says pediatric plastic surgeon Andrew Wexler. And he should know. Wexler has traveled to developing countries as an Operation Smile volunteer for each of the past 13 years. A nonprofit volunteer medical services organization, Operation Smile has coordinated international teams of medical professionals to repair the cleft lips, cleft palates, and other acquired and congenital deformities of nearly 100,000 children and needy adults since its founding in 1982.

Cleft lips and cleft palates occur in about one out of 700 births. In some cultures, the deformity is pretty much ignored, but in others the child is a source of shame and is not allowed to play outdoors. In Kenya, superstitions abound. The child may be considered evil and the mother somehow deserving of her "punishment."

As Wexler explains, the impact of cleft lip and cleft palate surgery, which typically takes just 30 to 60 minutes, is far more than cosmetic. "I fixed the lip of a girl in Kenya, and her father, a Maasai tribesman, said to me, 'Now she will be worth so many more cows.' What he was really saying is that now she can be married, be part of a community, and have a normal life. Fixing a child's lip instantly raises self-esteem, lifts an incredible burden from the family, and helps the community as a whole."

"Early intervention to fix children's facial deformities makes a difference for the rest of their lives"



For three summers while still a student at Andover and later at Dartmouth College, Wexler worked with a group of research surgeons at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass., developing a biologic assay from the blood of horseshoe crabs. "Those surgeons were humanists," says Wexler, "which is not what you always see in medicine. That experience set me on the path to surgical training, where I could work with my hands and at the same time use my brain."

At Boston University medical school, Wexler was drawn to the meticulousness and creativity of plastic surgery. "Removing gallbladders can get pretty repetitive," he says, "but when you repair a face, each one is different. And when your work is done, you can look back and appreciate the end result."

During plastic surgical residency at UCLA in the early 1980s, Wexler decided to become a pediatric plastic surgeon. "Early intervention to fix children's facial deformities makes a difference for the rest of their lives," explains Wexler. "Many need multiple surgeries, so you actually grow with these kids. I find that very satisfying."

In 1989, after a couple of years in private practice in New Haven, Conn., Wexler was invited by a group of surgeon friends to join their practice in Norfolk, Va. One of those surgeons was William Magee, who had cofounded Operation Smile with his wife, Kathleen, several years earlier. Although Wexler headed instead to Los Angeles to join Kaiser Permanente, the largest nonprofit health care organization in the country, he kept in touch with Magee and in 1993 traveled to Kenya as part of the Operation Smile medical team. Subsequently he has led missions to India, Vietnam, Cambodia, the Philippines, Morocco, Brazil, and Ecuador. On his third trip to Kenya, in 2003, Wexler was made an honorary member of the Akamba tribe.

An Operation Smile mission is powered by an international team of about 45 medical professionals—including surgeons, pediatricians, dentists, anesthesiologists, speech therapists, pre- and post-op nurses, and play therapists—plus support from 20 to 25 locals. "It's somewhat like a military mission," says Wexler. "Tons of equipment and an entire treatment system must be set up in two days."

It takes another two days to screen 300 to 400 anxious children; a visual cleft lip on a person of any age receives first priority. Moving station to station, each child meets with numerous medical professionals, has records created and photos taken, and is ultimately told what can be done. Including actual surgery days, post-op time, and site breakdown, missions are typically a 14-day commitment for volunteers.

On a recent trip to Morocco, Wexler recalls a visit via camel from a stern-looking 65-year-old man from the ancient Berber tribes: "He had an Arab warrior look—a weathered face, black turban, long black robe, and flowing white beard. And he didn't speak any English. Beneath his bushy mustache was a big cleft lip that had never been repaired. We fixed it under local anesthesia. Right after the surgery, he sat up, took a look in the mirror, and uttered his first word: 'Wow!'"

Back at Kaiser Permanente, Wexler performs complex craniofacial surgery. He sees children with congenital and genetic deformities such as Crouzon and Apert syndromes, which often require taking apart the skull and the facial bones and reassembling them through a series of operations. Wexler also performs reconstructive maxillofacial surgery to repair damage caused by trauma, gunfire, or motor vehicle accidents.

Wexler and his wife, Geri, a pediatric clinical psychologist, have been married for 26 years. Geri has joined her husband on several Operation Smile missions to assist with pre- and post-operative digital medical recordkeeping. Compassion runs deep in the Wexler family: both daughters, Rebecca '02 and Sarah, also have been part of Operation Smile missions, assisting nurses in the operating room and visiting local orphanages to teach hygiene, nutrition, and dental care.

Says Wexler: "I've always told my daughters, 'I don't care what it is you become, what profession you go into. The bottom line is to make the world a better place for your having been there. Find a passion and use it to do good.'" —*JC*

Charles Barber '80

Feeling at home among the homeless mentally ill

One might think that all Charles Barber needed to do to succeed in life was follow in his brothers' footsteps. (Tom '74 went on to Harvard and John '76 to Yale.) Yet when your young mind is tormented by violent thoughts, bizarre ideas, and endlessly repeating words, when the line between imagination and reality is blurred, that's easier said than done.

In fact, Barber did go on to Harvard. But instead of becoming a doctor, lawyer, or high-powered business executive, he chose to become an advocate for those whom much of society would just as soon ignore—the homeless mentally ill.

Barber came to Andover as an upper. His courses were tough and dorm life was noisy and distracting. "As a senior, I became obsessed with academics, earning all 5s and 6s," he recalls. "I internalized the pressure to get into an Ivy, and I drove myself into the ground." His first experience with obsessive thoughts—what would many years later be identified as obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD)—came near the end of winter semester.

"My mind kept repeating words and ideas that I couldn't stop," he explains. "Over and over and over, the same words and ideas. Non-stop. And I became consumed with guilt over trivial things. I couldn't sleep."

Nobody, not even family, knew of Barber's private hell. "The culture of the time was to keep a stiff upper lip," he says. "It never occurred to me to ask for help."

The OCD hit hard freshman year at Harvard. In his recent book, *Songs From the Black Chair: A Memoir of Mental Interiors*, Barber recalls: "By winter, even when I did go to class, I couldn't focus on the lecturer because I was counting the number of times I blinked or breathed, or counting the times the professor said 'obvious,' or counting from one to ten over and over and over again. Then I started having thoughts of killing people. I lost over time the ability to distinguish what I had or had not done."

Barber dropped out of Harvard near the end of freshman year. A year-and-a-half later he dropped out of Wesleyan. "My parents were really upset," says Barber, "but that's when my healing began."

He started working in a Connecticut group home for young adults with terrible birth defects. Some were blind or deaf; all had severe physical deformities. "These were the people the public doesn't see," says Barber. "Many couldn't speak, so there was a good deal of silence, which allowed me to get away from constant thoughts. The experience helped ground me."

He began to see a behavioral psychologist. Through a combination of cognitive behavioral therapy, his real-world education at the group home, and a deepening relationship with a woman named Laura, Barber no longer felt like he had dropped out or failed. "I realized I was simply creating a different path," he says. He returned to Harvard as a psychology major and graduated in 1988.

While working toward a master's degree in film and writing at Columbia, Barber filled his first prescription for Prozac. The results were impressive. "My whole world changed," he says. Although his dark thoughts didn't go away completely, they softened, and his OCD began to have considerably less hold over him.

After Columbia, Barber worked for an agency in Manhattan that provided housing for formerly homeless people with a wide range of mental illnesses and substance abuse issues. From *Songs From the Black Chair*: "I discovered I was good at the work. I responded to my clients and they responded to me. While I never revealed my OCD diagnosis, it informed everything I did with them and allowed me to understand their craziness."

From 1995 through 2001 he worked simultaneously at the homeless shelters at Bellevue and Columbia Presbyterian hospitals. That's when he started writing of his troubled youth, the impact of a close friend's suicide, the nightmare of OCD, and his work with the mentally ill. *Songs From the Black Chair* was published in 2005. Called an

While I never revealed my OCD diagnosis, it informed everything I did with them and allowed me to understand their craziness.

"amazing book" by the *Village Voice* and compared to William Styron's *Darkness Visible* and Susanna Kaysen's *Girl Interrupted* by the *New England Journal of Medicine*, *Songs From the Black Chair* won a 2006 Pushcart Prize. Excerpts have appeared in the *New York Times* and been quoted on National Public Radio.

Bellevue, a massive 10-story shelter for homeless men in Midtown Manhattan, was home to Barber's black metal chair, on which a thousand men a year—typically with a psychiatric condition and substance abuse history and quite often with a major disease—sat to speak of their troubled lives. Many clients had just been released from prison that day.

Barber loved the work. "I was exhilarated by the trust my clients placed in me and inspired by the small victories," he says.

As he was finishing up his three-year stint at Bellevue, terrorists toppled the nearby Twin Towers. Seventeen miles away, Barber and wife Laura sat glued to the TV. "Two days later it took me hours to drive to Bellevue," says Barber, "but I very much wanted to be there." From his book: "I ran the community meeting that morning. The 30 clients there looked oddly composed, fresh, almost ebullient. Nobody mentioned recent events—like the fact that a part of the city had recently disappeared. When, near the end of the meeting, I asked if anyone had any concerns, someone raised his hand and complained about the hot water in the showers. Someone else asked when his stipend check would be available."

Says Barber, "I later realized that on that day only, the world's trauma matched their own."

Barber is currently a lecturer in Yale's psychiatry department and director of special projects for a Connecticut social service agency. Two decades after dropping out of Wesleyan, he will be teaching writing there this spring. His second book, *Zoloft at the Super Bowl: How Biological Psychiatry Medicated a Nation*, is due out in 2007 from Random House. —JC

Gali Hagel '69
Attacking MS through collaboration



When Gali Hagel says that she hopes to soon be out of a job, she is referring not to her work as general counsel of a multinational corporation; rather, the Atlanta-based resident would like nothing more than to find her role as volunteer area director for the Myelin Repair Foundation (MRF) made obsolete. The MRF is an innovative nonprofit bringing together top scientists to collaborate in research that, hopefully one day soon, will benefit people suffering from multiple sclerosis.

An MRF victory would be a personal one for Hagel: she was diagnosed with MS four years ago.

"It was a dramatic first attack," recounts Hagel. "Symptoms can set in gradually over a series of decades, or you can have an extremely dramatic onset of symptoms, like I did. I literally woke up one morning numb from the waist down and within two days I had total body numbness. And it went downhill from there."

Her attack began to lift a few weeks after that first morning of symptoms, but before it concluded, Hagel found herself having difficulty walking and swallowing. A month of physical therapy followed.

According to the MRF Web site, MS results in a breakdown of myelin, the insulation that encases the nerve fibers of the central nervous system. When the myelin deteriorates, often transforming to plaque, the transmission of nerve signals meets with interference, and symptoms of MS result. Those symptoms are sometimes temporary, other times more long-term, and always varied: everything from blurred vision to blindness, from slurred speech to problems with memory and concentration, from tremors and loss of balance to paralysis.

MRF has an established game plan in place to develop myelin repair techniques: the organization aims to begin clinical trials by 2009 and bring treatments to market only a decade later. That's an ambitious time line, especially considering the organization is less than five years old.

By achieving its goal, MRF would not rid the world of MS, but it could make life a whole lot more livable for those affected by the disease. "A cure would still be wonderful," says Hagel, "but this would be the biggest step forward in the history of any kind of treatment of MS."

Months after her attack, when she found the courage to research the disease, Hagel had a hard time ignoring MRF's mission and the cooperative research plan it had in place to meet its goals.

"As soon as I read about it, I picked up the phone and called Scott Johnson [the founder and president, also living with MS] and just pumped him for information," says Hagel. "We talked for about an hour, and I was so impressed with everything I heard that on the spot I said, 'Sign me up!' because this is where the action is."

"What the Myelin Repair Foundation does is 100 percent research and 100 percent focused on myelin repair. ... They have a very focused mission."

That action is concentrated. There are other organizations that perform a great many services that people with MS truly need, such as education, support, and research. "What the Myelin Repair Foundation does is 100 percent research and 100 percent focused on myelin repair," Hagel says. "It's a way of managing science that hasn't happened before. They have a very focused mission."

Most academic research scientists are governed by a competitive set of rules. Discoveries are made and ultimately published in scientific journals, but sometimes years after the fact. That's when others in the field learn of advancements made. MRF has deleted from the equation the competition that typically comes with research. Instead, as a stipulation of their funding, MRF's scientists are required to inform other members of the team the instant they make a discovery.

"They literally pick up the phone that afternoon and have conference calls and talk it through with everybody in these different labs," says Hagel, "so they can start building on that finding right away."

Hagel, admittedly, is a huge cheerleader for the project. She logs hundreds of hours each year for MRF, researching people and organizations in Georgia and the Carolinas who have shown interest in MS. She then contacts those potential supporters via phone or letter to discuss myelin repair.

"We want to get the word out that this work is being done," she says.

Many people become involved in a cause—especially the fight against a disease—when they or someone close is affected. "I think it's human nature," says Hagel, who, in fact, had a history of reaching out and giving back long before her MS revealed itself. She served previously as the president of the Environmental Fund of Georgia and also practiced animal protection law. Her MS merely refocused her efforts.

Hagel traces her penchant for volunteerism back to her days on the Abbot campus and earlier. "Everything about Abbot embodied the world view I was raised with," she says. "It was never just about 'me' or, put another way, it was never just local. It—life, challenges, adventures—was always about the larger picture, about how everything affected everything else, and about doing. Abbot certainly encouraged that view in a way that has been with me my entire adult life."

Hagel adds: "Abbot also taught me that with focus, planning, and action—and thinking outside the box—virtually anything is possible." —*SA*

Matthew O'Keefe '95

Aiding economic development in Alaska's interior







Top: The village of Kotzebue, Alaska. Center: Matthew O'Keefe in Barrow, 340 miles north of the Arctic Circle. Bottom: O'Keefe (far right) with a delegation of Fairbanks business managers and community leaders preparing to visit a rural town.

Some might say it was brave, others foolhardy, to drive hundreds of miles across Alaska alone. In February. But luck was with Matthew O'Keefe, a new AmeriCorps volunteer heading to Fairbanks in early 2005.

After arriving by ferry at Skagway, Alaska, he drove the 110-mile "scenic route" through the snowy Klondike Highway Pass. "It was minus 30 degrees by the time I hit Whitehorse in Canada's Yukon Territory," recalls O'Keefe. "My '97 Buick had never experienced anything quite like it." Fairbanks, Alaska's second largest city, was still 605 miles to the northwest.

A trading hub for Alaska's interior and northern regions since the days of gold miners and fur trappers, Fairbanks had thrived in the 1970s and 1980s during the oil boom and the construction of the 800-mile-long Trans Alaska Pipeline System. O'Keefe's AmeriCorps assignment was to visit rural communities to discuss mutually beneficial ways to revive and strengthen economic relationships with Fairbanks. Massive and sparsely populated, his territory included the 88,000-square-mile North Slope Borough (population 7,000).

"Rural" was nothing new to O'Keefe, who was raised in Vinalhaven, Maine, a mid-coastal community of 1,000 where his father, Gregory O'Keefe III '64, worked for the National Health Service Corps. "Attending Andover and then visiting classmates in different parts of the country during vacations and holidays got me on the road to see the larger world," says O'Keefe.

After a year at Boston University, O'Keefe took a few years off to work while attending classes part-time at UMass–Boston. He eventually earned a degree in economics at UMass–Amherst in 2004.

A fruitless job search in Washington, D.C., had O'Keefe considering other options. "My father had set a positive example with his service in Maine," says O'Keefe. "Given the right situation, I knew I had worthwhile skills to contribute as well. I was drawn to AmeriCorps for the public service aspect, definitely, but also because I could choose a project and destination of interest."

AmeriCorps enlists volunteers for a year of intensive service in areas such as education, economic development, public safety, health, and the environment. "I found the Fairbanks project description on the Internet and decided it would be a great opportunity to help both urban and rural Alaskans, gain some hands-on experience, interact with diverse groups of people, and travel," he says.

Upon arrival in Fairbanks, O'Keefe checked into an old hotel called the College Inn, which turned out to have a rich history.

"In the pipeline days, the men worked two weeks straight in the remote North Slope Borough. During their two weeks off, they cut loose at the College Inn, going crazy with alcohol and other vices," explains O'Keefe. "Well, the place was still full of leftover roustabouts. They gave me and my New York plates the hairy eyeball. I was pretty intimidated."

On his first day of work, O'Keefe mentioned where he was staying. A coworker's response: "Man, you gotta get out of there before someone kills you." Ten days later, he moved into an apartment.

Over the course of his AmeriCorps service, O'Keefe coordinated outreach visits to isolated villages so Fairbanks businesspeople and community leaders could better under-

"The key was to identify what kind of economic development the community itself wanted, and then try to make a connection to Fairbanks."

stand the issues important to Alaska Natives—such as maintaining traditional subsistence lifestyles. Most trips were made by small plane.

"The key," says O'Keefe, "was to identify what kind of economic development the community itself wanted, and then try to make a connection to Fairbanks. Rural tourism, for example, has real growth potential, but Alaska Natives are reluctant to accept just anyone into their community, especially tourists with cameras.

"Together, we focused on special events, such as dog-mushing races, spring carnivals, or dance and arts and crafts festivals. To help villagers provide important and expected tourist services, we urged them to work with Fairbanks air carriers and the convention and visitors bureau."

Outreach was generally welcomed, but a visit in 2004 to the village of Kotzebue, located just north of the Arctic Circle, had been met with animosity and frustration; the natives felt that their culture and tribal identity were not being respected. When O'Keefe led his own entourage to Kotzebue in early 2005, it was a complete reversal. The locals were surprised and pleased that the Fairbanks group had returned.

"By our third trip, later in 2005," says O'Keefe, "the locals were asking our advice about how to open a wholesale grocery store, how to sell local fish at Fairbanks restaurants, how to market native arts and crafts in the city, and how to rekindle tourism in their area."

With a little encouragement, some communities began to think more creatively. Galena, an interior village 600 miles west of Fairbanks, was faced with realignment and closure of its airbase. They hoped to fill the economic void by building a regional boarding school for technical and vocational education students. O'Keefe helped the town develop a business plan and present it to appropriate government officials.

When his AmeriCorps service ended in the spring of 2006, O'Keefe stayed on for several months to help with additional projects. He relished his AmeriCorps experience, but acknowledges that Alaskan winters can be daunting. "There are just five hours of daylight, and 50 below zero is not unusual," he says. "Just looking outside makes you cold."

After completing his master's degree in economics at Portland State University, O'Keefe may give the Peace Corps a try. "I took a lot of French at Andover, so I'm leaning toward a French-speaking country," he says.

Perhaps he'll opt for a more southern locale, as well. —JC

Richard Clapp '63

Taking a measure of pollution

It's almost a cliché: the leaking oil drum, the sludge pool, the child splashing in a river laced with mercury and industrial solvents. Sadly, environmental damage isn't just a matter for moralizing editorials and Hollywood yarns. It's a real, physical threat, as Massachusetts families from Woburn to Ashland to Pittsfield can, and sometimes do, testify in court. Boston University School of Public Health professor Richard Clapp has made it his life's goal to combat the things that get dumped in the night.

"I would give Massachusetts a B-minus," says Clapp, referring to the state's overall grade on environmental wellness. It's well-known that Massachusetts is home to 30 Superfund sites, places so contaminated by hazardous waste that they've made the EPA's "most wanted" list.

Clapp is doing what he can to educate people about such dangers. He teaches courses on environmental epidemiology ("Finding an association between an exposure and an outcome," like between toxic chemical spills and local cancer rates), and he works with

citizens' groups throughout the region, helping them address their environmental concerns.

"My work is to listen to communities and see what's on their minds, and to get students involved in that kind of work," he says.

Links between contaminants and disease can be hard to prove.

"There are circumstances where we have learned from community studies," says Clapp, citing the Woburn case familiar from *A Civil Action*, "although it's often easier to establish connections with workplace studies," because employees often are exposed to high concentrations of just a few contaminants.

Clapp ran the Massachusetts Cancer Registry in the 1980s when Ashland was first identified as having a potential cancer cluster—state research last May suggested that people already at risk for cancer raised their risk by playing in certain contaminated ponds.

A native of Lewiston, Maine, Clapp grew up near the dirty waters of the Androscoggin River. "We had a general awareness of the contamination from the paper mills and the textile industry," he says, which led his mother to warn him not to eat the river's fish. The situation has improved since. "Today, they say you can eat one fish per year from it."

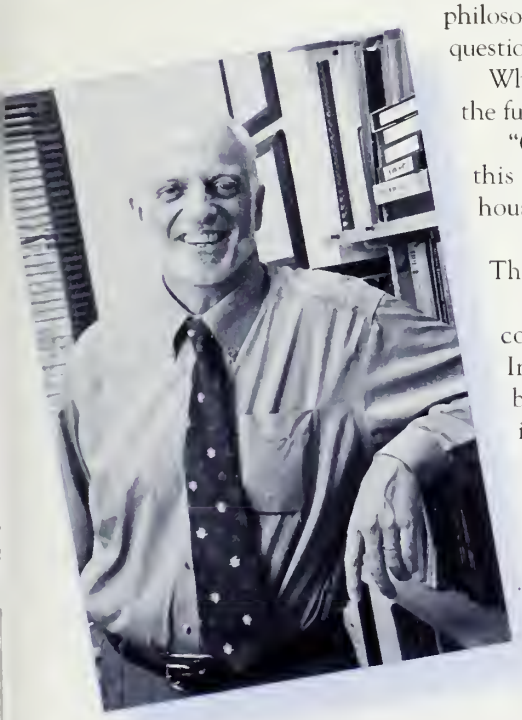
It was as an undergraduate at Dartmouth College that Clapp's love of nature began to blossom. "We used to go hiking in the White Mountains, in these beautiful mountains and streams," he says. "We wanted to keep them that way."

At work, he still wears the practical fleece jacket of an outdoorsman, even if aging knees now prevent him from clambering over rocks in the company of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

But Clapp is no wild-eyed idealist. Over the course of a career that's see-sawed between government and academia, Clapp has worked on everything from organizing childhood lead poisoning prevention programs to advising on the federal Agent Orange Act, which led to compensation for Vietnam War veterans who developed cancer from exposure to Agent Orange. He considers the passage of that bill one of his proudest moments.

"We don't have to dump toxic stuff in our environment, so let's not do it," is Clapp's philosophy. "Every day I get calls from people who are distraught. I have to ask them questions like, 'Did your children play on that playground?'"

"Every day I get calls from people who are distraught. I have to ask them questions like, 'Did your children play on that playground?'"



While chemical dumping has long been Clapp's particular bugbear, he knows that the future holds a much graver challenge.

"Carbon emissions and global climate change is the environmental issue of this century," he says. "We've got a real disaster with overproduction of greenhouse gases."

But he doesn't think that the future is all melting icecaps and apocalypse. There's a precedent to believe that something can yet be done.

"In the 1980s, we identified ozone depletion," Clapp says. "Through years of concerted efforts, including the Montreal Protocols, we turned it around." International cooperation, decisive legislative acts, the compliance of the business community—they're not just the stuff of fairy tales. The ozone problem, in Clapp's view, has been addressed.

Today's students, says Clapp, give him hope that solutions will, one day, be implemented. "Global warming is on people's minds," he says. "The citizenry is becoming more aware." —*AR*

This article was excerpted with permission from the June 5, 2006, edition of the Boston Globe.

Susan McCouch '71

Enhancing rice crops to feed the world's poor



"It's particularly important that African countries enhance their own crop production so they can save their foreign exchange to invest in long-term improvements in productive capacity."

A graduate of Smith College with a degree in Hispanic studies, Susan McCouch still had lessons to learn when she set off in 1975 on a hitchhiking expedition from Massachusetts to Argentina. "I was anxious to understand how people lived in different parts of the world, both materially and spiritually," she says. "Traveling in the developing world offered me a humbling and illuminating education and was probably the most important education I had."

After traversing North and Central America and entering the southern cone of South America, McCouch arrived in Argentina, eventually settling in Uruguay from 1976 to 1978. Looking back on her travels, she came to a conclusion: three things determined the quality of life for much of the world's population—clean water, nutritious food, and literacy. McCouch aimed to improve the world via one of those avenues and ultimately switched educational tracks to do so. She returned to the United States, earning a master's degree in plant pathology from the University of Massachusetts in 1982 and a PhD degree in plant breeding from Cornell University in 1990. She remains at Cornell, now serving as a full professor in both the Department of Plant Breeding and Genetics and the Department of Plant Biology. She is one of the world's foremost authorities on the cross-breeding of rice plants to create variations that perform better in given climates and geographic areas.

Initially McCouch came to Cornell as a technician with few academic aspirations; it was only years later that she became a PhD candidate. At the time, a professor in the Department of Plant Breeding and Genetics was having a hard time finding a graduate student who wanted to assist with his genetic studies of rice. Because of geography, it was a crop that few people at Cornell understood.

Yet McCouch jumped at the opportunity: "I wanted a crop that would allow me to travel outside of the United States, was a staple food among the world's poor, and would enable me to interact much more closely with a community that was just coming into molecular biology. It was a wonderful opening for me."

She now leads a team of 20 at Cornell—undergraduates, technicians, graduate students, and postdoctoral fellows from all over the world—and is a principal player in an effort to train a new generation of African plant breeders.

At the heart of her research was the creation of a molecular map of the rice genome. "The endeavor was to figure out the order of genes along the chromosomes," says McCouch, "and more recently to figure out what the genes do, and how they work together to give rise to highly productive rice varieties that resist disease, are nutritionally rich, and grow well in various climates and cultural environments."

Now, with the sequence of the rice genome charted, an international community interested in cereal crops has banded together to understand which genes give rise to productive varieties, and how recombining genes from different ancestral varieties gives rise to novel cultivars with enhanced pest resistance, yield, grain quality, and drought tolerance.

"We're building better rice plants!" McCouch proclaims excitedly.

McCouch and company are making crosses with the wild ancestors of rice. "Cultivated crops are all selected forms of wild species," she explains, "and the wild species have many characteristics that we don't want in our cultivated crops. They also have a lot of valuable genetic diversity that, if you are selective, you can recombine through crossing.

The genes from low-yielding wild species can actually enhance the performance of your best cultivars."

McCouch's breeding efforts are focused increasingly on Africa, a continent whose rice consumption is growing faster than in any other place worldwide. "Africa imports more than 50 percent of the rice that its citizens consume," she says. "It's particularly important that African countries enhance their own crop production so they can save their foreign exchange to invest in long-term improvements in productive capacity."

In addition to researching ways to better utilize the diversity of *Oryza glaberrima*, an independent species of rice native to Africa and domesticated in West Africa, McCouch encourages African students to collect and actively utilize wild and traditional germplasm to improve the performance of a range of crops.

"As student advisors, we interact regularly about thesis ideas," says McCouch, "often using video conferencing for our discussions. We also meet each other in person at conferences, and we host educational exchanges." These exchanges encouragé African students to come to labs at Cornell and elsewhere for short-term training and also offer American students a chance to spend time in plant-breeding programs in Africa.

Following a previous initiative, this one for Asian plant-breeders, some students brought to the United States for training did not return to their native countries upon completion of their PhD degrees, in part because their training was not well suited to the job they would need to do back home. "That's not the ideal," McCouch says. "So the new program is designed to allow students to interact with the larger international community in numerous ways, even as they do most of their thesis development and research in their home countries."

McCouch hopes to someday see the fruits of her work take the form of improved rice production in Africa, similar to enhancements already seen in Asia.

The key is to develop appropriate technology and find ways to make it widely available. "We have chosen not to impose intellectual property restrictions on our work. In fact, I've taken the exact opposite approach," says McCouch. That is, her research is free and publicly available. People have responded to that openness: the "microsatellite" markers used to construct the rice genome map developed at Cornell are extensively used in rice-breeding programs throughout the world, according to McCouch.

"If you really want to have an impact, I think you have to show that something works," she says, "and then, instead of restricting its use, make your technology as cheap and easy to use as possible, so it can empower others." —SA

Yan Sibi

"Not for one's self"

TIME & TREASURE

AN UPDATE ON ANDOVER PHILANTHROPY AND VOLUNTEER SERVICE

A Greek thank-you for those bearing gifts

Phillips Academy hosted a thank-you reception October 26 for members of the Non Sibi Association and volunteers. The event, held at the Museum of Science in Boston, drew many dedicated PA supporters. Nick Kip '60, an instructor in the Department of Classics, spoke about Greece, after which attendees proceeded to the Mugar Omni Theater for a special presentation of *Greece: Secrets of the Past*.



Assistant Director of Annual Giving Jennifer Marvel, at left, enjoys a moment with Alexandra Techet '91.



Three from the 1970s—from left, Alan M. Cregg '73, Brian M. Burke '75, and Tony Leggett '72—connect at the event.



From left, Jim Taylor '56 and wife Lyn chat with Ron Goodman, another proud member of the Class of 1956.

Honoring those who have given time & treasure



At a fall reception a half-dozen PA volunteers were trumpeted for their service to the Academy. Pictured, from left, are Philip Bowers '56, Nancy Donnelly Bliss '54, Douglas Pirnie Jr. '65, Katherine and Ronald '66 Takvorian, and William Morris '45.

Phillips Academy recognized a half-dozen of its most dedicated volunteers, as well as one of its benefactors, at a Leaders Recognition Luncheon held October 21.

Harvey Kausel, of the Class of 1938, was honored posthumously as a benefactor of the Academy. Upon his death in 2003, he left Andover more than a million dollars via an unrestricted gift through his estate. Taking advantage of such generosity, the Board of Trustees created the Kausel Fund, income from which supports every aspect of the Academy. A scholarship student and fine athlete, Kausel thrived during his two years spent at Andover. The thoracic surgeon once recalled his days at PA as "a period in my life when I had freedom but knew instinctively I was protected by a great institution. It was a period of unbridled enthusiasm and happiness."

Volunteers receiving Distinguished Service Awards were William Morris '45, Nancy Donnelly Bliss '54, Philip Bowers '56, Douglas Pirnie Jr. '65, and PA parents Katherine and Ronald '66 Takvorian.

William Morris, of Rhinebeck, N.Y., has served as the Class of 1945 secretary and class agent since 2000 and 2001, respectively. The men of 1945 have a long history of serving the Academy and played a major role in the restoration of the Memorial Bell Tower; Morris was instrumental in garnering his class's support of the project, and his communication skills helped engage others, as well. On an individual level, Morris is a regular speaker at Andover Drug & Alcohol Awareness Committee meetings.

Nancy Donnelly Bliss, of Brunswick, Maine, began a second stint as Abbot's Class of '54 secretary in 1999, reconnecting the class in plenty of time for a fantastic 50th Reunion. A member of her class's 50th Reunion Planning Committee, she served as reunion chair and edited the Abbot 1954 Reunion Book. She also serves as mini-reunion planner for her class.

A resident of New York City, **Philip Bowers** has given generously of his time and money, planning a highly successful 50th Reunion and offering support for the Academy's fund-raising efforts. He served from 2003 to 2006 on his class's 50th Reunion Planning Committee, edited the Class of 1956's 50th Reunion Book, and has led workshops for graduates from the classes of 1957, 1958, 1959, and 1960 on preparing such a publication.

Douglas Pirnie Jr., also of New York City, has organized reunions, served as a class secretary (1977–2005) and co-agent (2001–2005), and worked as an Alumni Council member (1982–1986 and 2001–2005). He took on head agent duties for the Class of 1965 in 2005. He also has served as a Non Sibi agent, Reunion Gift Committee leader, and special gift vice chair for Campaign Andover.

Katherine and Ronald Takvorian, of Concord, Mass., have donated their valuable time to PA on countless occasions: as parent admission representatives, members of the Gelb Science Center Advisory Committee, Campaign Andover special gift chairs, and members of the Parent Fund Special Gifts Committee. Additionally, Ronald has served previously as an admissions representative, and the couple currently works as national chairs of the Parent Fund. The Takvorians say they are grateful for all PA has done for their three children (Samuel '02, Katherine '03, and Sarah '06) and value the Academy's mission to provide the finest education available to youth from every quarter. "For all these reasons, it has seemed natural and easy to pursue every opportunity to say thank you," says Ronald. "And it's been fun along the way!"



Ramsey Returns to Lead OAR

Peter Ramsey has returned to Andover as secretary of the academy, a post he left in 2004 to help establish a major fund-raising campaign at Babson College.

In June 2006, Ramsey resigned as Babson's vice president for development and alumni relations, following a two-year stint in that position. He resumed his duties at Phillips Academy on September 18, replacing Elizabeth Roberts, who resigned in August after two years of dedicated service.

As head of Andover's Office of Academy Resources (OAR), Ramsey once again is responsible for leading the school's fund-raising activities and alumni relations efforts. An integral member of the Academy's senior administrative leadership team, he works closely with the Head of School's Office and Board of Trustees.

During his previous nine-year stint as secretary of the academy, from 1995 to 2004, Ramsey oversaw Campaign Andover, a successful six-year $208 million fund-raising campaign, which, at the time, represented a record for independent secondary schools. Among other initiatives, the monies raised during Campaign Andover helped fund scholarships and faculty chairs and expand and refurbish faculty housing to better the adult-to-student ratio in the dorms. Monies raised also helped fund the construction of the Gelb Science Center, the construction of the new hockey rinks, and the renovation and expansion of Cochran Chapel.

In 2004 Head of School Barbara Landis Chase said of Ramsey, "Peter has taken our fund-raising program to a new level and taught us much about the important business of building connections with our alumni and parents."

In welcoming him back to Andover, Chase echoed those earlier accolades: "Peter is a consummate development professional and a great member of any senior team. We are both eager to work together again, and I know the Andover community will join me in welcoming him back into the fold."

> [It is a] special privilege to be able to work with Barbara Chase, Oscar Tang, the Board of Trustees, and a faculty and staff who are so thoughtful and respectful of the process involved in growing and maintaining relationships.

Chase offered thanks both to Roberts for her contributions to the Academy during the two years she served as secretary and to Gerrit Keator '57 for stepping in as interim secretary prior to Ramsey's return.

Ramsey sounded an equally positive note in discussing his return to Andover, calling it a "special privilege to be able to work with Barbara Chase, Oscar Tang, the Board of Trustees, and a faculty and staff who are so thoughtful and respectful of the process involved in growing and maintaining relationships with alumni, parents, and friends of the Academy."

Asked about his past success with Campaign Andover, Ramsey was quick to credit Chase and David Underwood '54, who was then president of the Board of Trustees, calling them the true leaders of the initiative. It was the quality of his relationship with Chase and Underwood, as well as his relationship with the rest of the Andover community, that makes returning to Andover such a pleasure, he said.

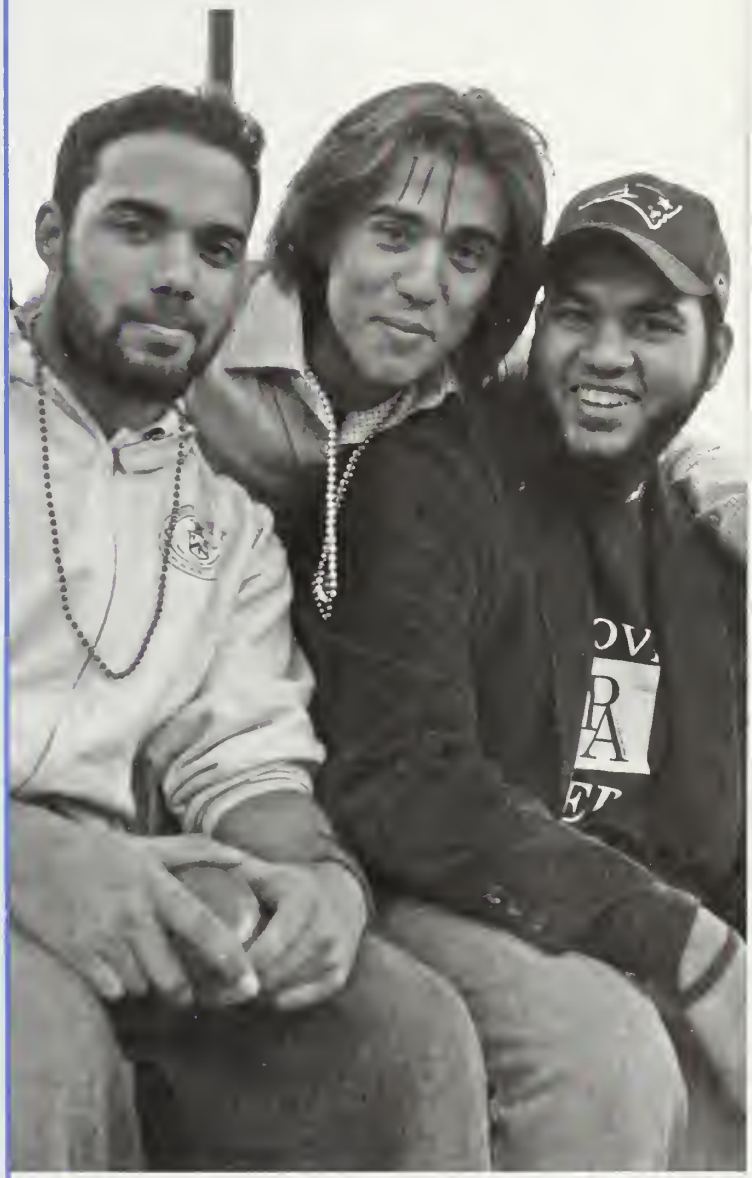
Prior to coming to Andover in 1995, Ramsey served as vice president for resources and public affairs at Wellesley College and as director of development at Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. A graduate of South Kent School and St. Lawrence University, he has worked in the development field since 1974.

Non Sibi Association Update

After 25 years without change, Phillips Academy has announced an increase in the minimum gift required for membership in the Non Sibi Association. As of July 1, 2006, the minimum gift requirement is $1,778, reflecting Andover's founding year. Young alumni levels remain unchanged, and the Class of 1951 and older will be grandfathered at the previous level of $1,000. Membership, based on cash given during the fiscal year, is also available to non-alumni (parents, grandparents, widows, friends, etc.). The intent of the increase is to boost contributions to the Andover Fund, which supports 9 to 10 percent of PA's annual operating budget, which, of course, increases each year.

Connection

Young alums at this year's Andover–Exeter football game enjoy PA's big win.



From left, Randy Garcia '06, Merzudin Ibric '06, and Ali Siddiqi '06 return to Andover to cheer for their alma mater.



Secret Garden Ready to Bloom Again

On a rainy Friday in late October, nearly 20 local Abbot Academy alumnae gathered for a luncheon to celebrate the restoration of the Secret Garden—a project spearheaded by English instructor Ada Fan.

About 10 years ago, Fan and her nosey dog, Addison, discovered the remnants of the neglected garden far behind Draper Hall. With the assistance of an Abbot Association grant, Fan and many others in the PA community methodically restored the garden to an orderly natural state by clearing fallen trees and dense undergrowth, pruning judiciously, and adding a commemorative plaque, a variety of new plantings, and boulders for seating around the original concrete pool.

Many decades ago, former Abbot principal Bertha Bailey, better known as Miss Bailey, created the original place of reflection, then called the "Garden of Memory," in remembrance of former Abbot French teacher Elizabeth Tyler, who died in France during World War I.

Fan invites Abbot alumnae to e-mail written remembrances of the Secret Garden to afan@andover.edu or mail them to her at Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover MA 01810.

Pictured below are several glimpses of the Secret Garden on the occasion of an October luncheon (large), in the 1930s (inset, top), and during faculty member Ada Fan's recent restoration of the gathering spot (inset, bottom). Also shown is the text from a commemorative plaque now on display at the site.





More than 170 volunteers—Alumni Council members, class secretaries, and others—gathered during Leaders' Weekend in October.

Alumni Council Focuses on Lifelong Education

Members of Alumni Council, class secretaries, and various alumni volunteers and donors participated in a wide range of activities and committee meetings on Leaders' Weekend, which ran in conjunction with the Board of Trustees' annual fall meetings, held October 20–21. In all, more than 170 people attended.

Highlighting the weekend was the Alumni Council meeting, led by the group's president, Alumni Trustee Peter T. Hetzler, MD '72, and Director of Alumni Affairs Michael Ebner '70. Council members discussed and refined a Strategic Plan for Alumni Affairs that focuses on further developing Phillips Academy as a source of continuing education for alumni. Council members discussed ways of accomplishing this goal: using streaming video to distribute lectures and speeches, making better use of the Web to enhance alumni networking and deliver distance-learning opportunities, expanding the existing AndoverAgain! program, and providing more educational opportunities during Reunion Weekend.

Council members also discussed their desire to hold a nationwide Non Sibi Day, during which alumni in regional associations across the country could take part in service projects simultaneously. Such a day, tentatively scheduled for next fall, would help promote the idea of "learning through service." In that vein, council members also discussed ways to enhance the alumni mentoring program and Broadening Horizons, the one-day alumni-student interchange.

Council members also discussed their desire to hold a nationwide Non Sibi Day, during which alumni in regional associations across the country could take part in service projects simultaneously.

In addition to council meetings, weekend visitors had a chance to share breakfast on Saturday with four current students, who talked about how they have learned to be leaders during their time at PA. Later that morning, visitors had the opportunity to participate in a plenary session with Oscar Tang '56, president of the Board of Trustees, and Barbara Landis Chase, head of school. During that session, Tang and Chase talked about the Academy's Strategic Plan and answered questions from alumni on topics ranging from curriculum issues to the school's strategy for achieving a need-blind admission process.

Connection

Reconnect!

Does Phillips Academy know where you are? Do you receive invitations to and notices about all of the Andover gatherings in your area? We want to make sure we are including you in all that we do around the world. Please report a home or e-mail address change to alumni-records@andover.edu or call Alumni Records at 978-749-4269.



Are You Ready for Some Football?

The Andover Blue, an alumni flag football team based in Chicago, overcame first-quarter confusion to take control and cruise to a 24–12 victory in its season-opener this past September. The Blue's game plan of "let's get some Andover people together for a good time" didn't offer much in terms of a play-to-play strategy, but the Blue prevailed nonetheless.

Says Mike Meiners '91: "The game highlighted an impressive melding of relative strangers brought together by a common love of Andover, who, by the end of the night, looked like they'd been playing together for years—or at least hours."

Pictured wearing their Andover-supplied team jerseys are, front row, from left, Lauren Holliday '02, Ashley Foster '01, Mike Meiners and wife Maggie Meiners, and Justine Wardrop '03; middle row, from left, Desmond Bailey and wife Laura Hsieh '89, Ceannaich Ryan '93, Eli Rollman '88, Brennen Keefe '88, and Ashley's boyfriend, Joe Sellers; back row, from left, Pete Weddle '98 and Ross Noble '91.

...Or Some Baseball?

A recent outing of the Andover Club of Charleston, S.C., took its members out to the ballgame, specifically a Charleston Riverdogs home game on September 3. Photographer Rusty Pickett '68 captured some of the faces in the crowd: (back row, from left) Olive Gardner and her father, Edwin Gardner '63, and Marc Chardon '72; (front row, from left) Kent Trowbridge '83, Calista Woodbridge Mullen '82, and Brian Heighington '98.



ANDOVER BOOKSHELF

Birds On Discovery Island

Main Street Rag Publishing Co.

The Complete Tishku

Lone Willow Press
by Marjorie Strauss Power '65

The author of numerous poetry chapbooks, Marjorie Strauss Power's two newest are *Birds On Discovery Island* and *The Complete Tishku*. The first is a collection of free verse about nature, relationships, and various life experiences. The second collection, says fellow poet Judith Skillman, "invites the reader to see that beyond the natural world, which figures strongly in these poems, lies a goddess [Tishku] at once cosmic, witty, feminine, and infinite." Power lives on the Oregon coast. Her poems have appeared in publications such as the *Atlanta Review*, *Poet Lore*, and *Pontoon*.

Diamond: A Struggle for Environmental Justice in Louisiana's Chemical Corridor

MIT Press
by Steve Lerner '64

A mixed-income African American neighborhood in the town of Diamond was sandwiched between two giant Shell Oil plants in Louisiana's notorious Chemical Corridor. After decades of enduring toxic emissions and mysterious chemical fogs suspected of causing a wide range of health problems, residents finally demanded the petroleum giant relocate the plants. Steve Lerner chronicles Diamond's 30-year struggle for environmental justice. Lerner is the research director of Commonweal, a nonprofit health and environmental research institute in Bolinas, Calif. This is his second book

In the Wake of the Jomon

International Marine/McGraw-Hill
by Jon Turk '63

In 1996, 9,500-year-old skeletal remains—strikingly similar to those of the ancient Jomon people of northern Japan—were discovered along the banks of the Columbia River in Washington State. Could prehistoric mariners have reached North America by navigating the cold, stormy Northern Pacific in small open boats? It took scientist, writer, and avid adventurer Jon Turk two years to find out as he sailed and paddled along the Jomon's probable 3,000-mile route. Turk lives in Montana and is also the author of *Cold Oceans: Adventures in Kayak, Rowboat, and Dogsled*.

When the Lions Come: Surviving the Architectural Jungle

Xlibris
by Sherwood Stockwell '44

When the Lions Come was written, says Sherwood Stockwell, "with the hope of enlightening young architects and amusing all who have worked in the design, building, and real-estate-development fields." As a Depression-era schoolboy, Stockwell's passion for architecture was inspired by wooden blocks; he eventually became founder and active principal of the award-winning BSA Architects in San Francisco. His book shares his struggles and triumphs throughout 50 years of changing economies, laws, and client expectations. The recipient of numerous architectural awards and honors, Stockwell lives in Wolcott, Colo.

Tune Up Your French: The Top 10 Ways to Improve Your Spoken French

McGraw-Hill
by Natalie Schorr '62

Focus Student Edition of Camara Laye's L'Enfant Noir

Focus Publishing
by Natalie Schorr '62 and Myrna Bell Rochester

Tune Up Your French was written for those who know French but lack the skills to speak it well. PA French instructor Natalie Schorr includes more than 100 "top 10" lists of key French phrases and expressions, including contemporary slang, that will help anyone speak French with more confidence and clarity.

Schorr also co-authored a Focus Student Edition, all in French, of *L'Enfant Noir*, a masterpiece of modern African literature. This edition was designed to help English-speaking students approach the text through the use of notes, activities, and study questions.

First Church of the Higher Elevations: Mountains, Prayer, and Presence

Ghost Road Press
by Peter Anderson '74

First Church of the Higher Elevations is a book of contemplative essays that share the insights, musings, and prayerful meditations of Peter Anderson on his mostly mountain adventures. Each journey—including arduous, lonely climbs, casual hikes with his family, and numerous road trips—gives Anderson the opportunity to explore "the relationship between place and Spirit." Anderson has lived in the American Southwest for more than 25 years and has written many books on nature and spirit.

An Old Blue Corpse: A New Haven Mystery

PublishAmerica
by John Morton Blum '39

Who would poison Isabel, the trusted secretary of a Yale University administrator? The lonely spinster's only vices were expensive jewelry, fine chocolates, and nosiness. The timing of the murder is particularly awkward, because Yale is in the midst of a controversial search for a new president and Isabel's boss is vying for that appointment. John Morton Blum, professor emeritus of history at Yale, has written numerous books in his field. This is his first work of fiction. Blum lives with his wife in New Haven, Conn.

Italian Opera Houses & Festivals

Scarecrow Press
by Karyl Charna Lynn '61

This book is jam-packed with information about the history, culture, and architecture of more than 50 opera houses and festivals in Italy. Neatly organized by geographic region, the book also includes practical recommendations, including hotel accommodations near each opera house. Karyl Charna Lynn is an internationally recognized expert on opera houses and companies, and this is her sixth book on that topic. She lives in Washington, D.C.

The Defining Moment: FDR's Hundred Days and the Triumph of Hope

Simon & Schuster
by Jonathan Alter '75

This critically acclaimed, authoritative, and vivid account tracks President Franklin D. Roosevelt's life and especially focuses on his first 100 days in office as America struggled in 1933 to recover from the Great Depression. Jonathan Alter is an acclaimed senior editor at *Newsweek*, a correspondent for NBC News,

ANDOVER BOOKSHELF

and the recipient of many media awards. He lives in Montclair, N.J., with his wife and three children.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.

Oxford University Press
by G. Edward White '59

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. was born in 1841, 16 years after his famous father graduated from PA. He was known as his father's son most of his life, but he also made a lasting mark of his own, serving 30 remarkable years on the Supreme Court and writing many important judicial opinions. This short but lively biography is part of the Oxford Lives and Legacies series. G. Edward White is a professor at the University of Virginia School of Law and lives with his family in Charlottesville, Va.

Blithe Tomato

Heyday Books
by Mike Madison '65

The author has been peddling his wares at farmers' markets for more than 20 years. Now this grower of organic flowers, melons, olives, and apricots has produced something new—a PEN Oakland National Literary Award winner. *Blithe Tomato*, a collection of essays and vignettes that capture the people and culture of farmers' markets, was among those works chosen for the 2006 honor. The Pen Oakland–Josephine Miles National Literary Awards honor excellence in multicultural literature.

These capsule notices were prepared by Jill Clerkin and Sharon Magnuson.

Andover's prolific alumni authors have gotten ahead of the *Bulletin*'s available space to print notices. With apologies to the authors below, the following list brings us up to date. We will strive to stay more current with Andover Bookshelf notices in future issues.

Election 2004
PublicAffairs
by Evan Thomas '62
and the staff of *Newsweek*

Dig Your Heads in the Dirt:
Hard Press Press
by Kate Ettinger '76

Contemporary Believers
Infinity Publishing
by Mikhail Iakovlev '65

Political Metaphors
Marcenas Press
by Archibald Coolidge Jr. '45

The Story of Success
Other Press
by Leigh Hafrey '69

A Great Improvisation:
Henry Holt & Company
by Stacy Schiff '78

A Lifetime in Art
Curtis Fields
by Curtis Fields '39

A Gift of Gracias
Alfred A. Knopf
by Julia Alvarez '67

Saving the World
Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill
by Julia Alvarez '67

The Poet's Funeral
Perseved Pen Press
by John Daniel '60

The United States of America
Crown Publishers
by Juan Enriquez '77

Cooperstown, Otsego and the World...
as Seen by the Badger
Pilar Press
by Robert B. Seaver '42

Worker Resistance Under Stalin:
Harvard University Press
by Jeffrey J. Rossman '83

The Derrydale Prints
The Sporting Gallery
by John T. Ordeman '48

The Mind Has Mountains
Johns Hopkins University Press
by Paul R. McHugh '48

War of Nerves:
Pantheon Books
by Jonathan B. Tucker '72

The Darwin Conspiracy
Knopf
by John Darnton '60

Shadows of Reality:
Yale University Press
by Tony Robbin '61

American Curiosity
University of North Carolina Press
by Susan Scott Parrish '82

Beach Stones
Leaves & Pebbles
Abrams
photographs by Josie Iselin '80

Cancer and the Kidney
Oxford University Press
edited by Eric P. Cohen '73

Programming the Universe
Alfred A. Knopf
by Seth Lloyd '78

Compelled to Excel
Stanford University Press
by Vivian S. Louie '84

Unsettled Past, Unsettled Future
Tilbury House
by Neil Rolde '49

The Single Global Currency
Single Global Currency Association
by Morrison Bonpasse '65

Confessions of a Park Avenue Plastic Surgeon
Gotham Books
by Cap Lesesne '73

Wyomissing:
G H E Books
by George H. Edmonds, Faculty Emeritus

Voices from the Hollow
Mariner Publishing
by Philip Hirsh '56

Sake:
Chronicle Books
by Beau Timken '84 and Sara Deseran

Holy Unexpected
Public Affairs
by Robin Chotzinoff '75

Coming of Age:
American Federation of Arts
by William C. Agee '55 and Susan C. Faxon, faculty

Confessions of a Municipal Bond Salesman
John Wiley & Sons
by Jim Lebenthal '45

The Life and Times of Nathaniel Hale Pryor
Turkey Creek Publishing
by Lawrence R. Reno '51

The Brambles
Alfred A. Knopf
by Eliza Minot '87

Jennifer Bartlett:
Addison Gallery and Yale University Press
by Brenda Richardson, with Introduction by Alliss Kemmerer, Addison curator

Wealth in Families
Harvard University Press
by Charles W. Collier '67

CLASS NOTES

29

Charles M.D. Reed
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PHILLIPS Hello, fellow classmates. What's new? Let me know, and we can share it. At least we can communicate, if not much else.

Those of us in Florida are celebrating. Why? No hurricanes this year!

I had a nice chat with **Joe Ullman**, our previous exemplary class secretary for many years. He reports great difficulty in getting around because of spinal stenosis and bad knees, but his spirits are good, and he would like to hear from you.

So, let's communicate, classmates.

30

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ABBOT The list of graduates of the Abbot Class of 1930 is now down to eight classmates: **Adelaide Smyth Barker, Barbara Smith Depenbrock, Janice Lovell Jenkins, Elaine Burtt Johnson, Grace Hadley MacMillan, Donna Brace Ogilvie, Elizabeth Walworth Ross,** and **Evelyn Hamilton White.**

Janice Lovell Jenkins is in a nursing home in Goffstown, N.H.; Elaine Burtt Johnson is in Tampa, Fla.; Donna Brace Ogilvie is in Connecticut, Hawaii, or Idaho, depending on the season; Betsy Walworth Ross is in Essex, Conn.; Evelyn Hamilton White is in Salisbury, Md.; and Grace MacMillan—I'm on Long Island in Wantagh, N.Y.

Donna now has a house in Griggs, Idaho, for the summers. She spends winters with her daughter in Honolulu, and is in Connecticut in between—long enough for me to catch up with her. She is still fighting macular degeneration.

According to PA records, Adelaide Smyth Barker's last known address is in Leaburg, Ore., and Barbara Smith Depenbrock lives in Arlington, Va. If anyone has any updates or news to add, please let me know.



Each year approximately 60 percent of PA students become involved in the Community Service program, an important part of life at the Academy. At right, an alumnus and student paint a community center in Boston's North End as part of 1997's City Year Serve-a-thon. Far below are all the students, faculty, and alums who participated in that Serve-a-thon in Boston. Community Service Director Chad Green crouches front and center.





Just above: The Community Service program sponsors Alternative Break trips to Johns Island, S.C., during spring vacation. Faculty and students work on home refurbishment projects such as reroofing houses. At right, Pristine Johannessen '92 interviews a veteran during research for the book she and Rebecca Howland '92 wrote for their interdisciplinary senior seminar A Hard Rain.



30

[redacted]

PHILLIPS Hi, fellows. The time to write has another news letter has come again, but just as much of the news as past. I don't really have anything to write about, because I haven't heard anything from any of you. Oh, well, just as in the past, I'll try to carry on.

I'm sure you all remember that when we were students at Andover we had to attend chapel every morning. One entry fellow was assigned a chapel seat he must occupy, but there were many teachers who attended for the sole purpose of taking and reporting the name of any student who wasn't in attendance. In addition, because not only are all owed to talk while in morning chapel, they were supposed to report anyone who did.

Do you remember that there was one and only one seat in that chapel that was, for some reason, totally dead to the voice of anyone who was speaking from the pulpit in the front of the room, and so the student who had that seat invariably went to sleep in his pew seat.

Unless any of you readers write and ask me to discuss some special subject, this will probably be the last one I will send to be published. Thanks for being such good readers the past many years.

31

ABBOT
[redacted]

Executive for PAs online community at **www.andover.edu/bluelink**, where you can update your records and stay connected with classmates.

33

Alfred R. McWilliams
The Willows at Westborough
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[redacted]

PHILLIPS Once again we resume the saga of PA '33. And once again we wonder just what Andover's greatest class (well, alright, one of the greatest) is up to. It isn't up to much writing to your Kindly Old Editor—that's for sure! But we do find several items in our Class Notes file from some kind hearted people, who are herewith extolled in our Hall of Benefactors. We also invite attention to the quality and the diversity of their communications.

We begin with an epistle from one of our favorite correspondents, **Dick Lowe**. Having survived some years on his own in Bradenton, Fla., as various hurricanes roared by, Dick has relocated, still in Bradenton, to—in his words—"what we used to call in old folks home," where he says all he has to do is make his own bed. Sounds like a well-executed strategic retreat. In the course of his move Dick came across an old letter from Dick Powell '34, whom he had met during his sojourn in Liberia. Dick P.'s letter was prompted by the story in Class Notes of Dick L.'s three years in Yekepa, Liberia, during which the two had frequent contact. All this stirred, incidentally, when Dick Lowe and his family were diverted by his company during a flight home from India and wound up in Liberia via Stockholm. Some three years later they finally reached home, with some stories that we have much enjoyed in previous columns.

And we have a letter from **Joe Tarditi**'s widow, Olive, who still "mans" PA '33's outpost in Exeter, N.H. It was too early for a scouting report on the red-and-gray football team, but she will keep an eye on them for us. She is busy preparing to turn the day-to-day details of living over to assisted living, still in New Hampshire. As secretary of her class at the University of New Hampshire, Olive is also engaged in the scramble for news, and we appreciate her sympathetic ear as well as her news. We hope for more.

All of us who attended our 50th Reunion will remember with pleasure our sharing that occasion with the Abbot Academy Class of 1933. Although the combination was most enjoyable, and several Abbot girls joined us at succeeding reunions, we seem to have lost contact. It was a very nice surprise to receive a letter from Frances Ware Ogg '33, welcoming me to Westborough, Mass. Although she now lives in Hendersonville, N.C., her family had lived for three generations in nearby Grafton, Mass. She very kindly mentioned several "must see" locations in this area and remarked ruefully that Abbot '33 didn't have a secretary any more. To any other Abbot Class of 1933 please feel free to be our guests in this column. And our thanks to Frances for writing!

Once again we must close with sad news. **William Boyd Jr.** died July 1, 2006, at the age of 91, in Sewickley, Pa. Bill will be remembered as one of the busiest members of our class, as will be confirmed by a glance at his biography in the 1933 *Pot Pourri*. He went on to Yale from Andover, then plunged into an equally active life after graduation. In addition to his business career with Pittsburgh National Bank, from which he retired as vice president in 1980, he was immersed in numerous cultural and educational projects, including 13 years on the board of directors of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and several projects in support of Catholic schools. In recognition of the latter, he was presented to Pope John Paul—a notable recognition for a non-Catholic. In 2005 Bill was "recalled" as a retired executive at Pittsburgh National Bank, a signal honor in view of the time since his retirement. Bill is survived by a daughter, Spencer Boyd, who lives at 82 West Main St., Chester CT 06412.

The Class of 1933 extends its deep sympathy to her. Bill will be greatly missed. Please read more about Bill in the In Memoriam section.

34

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ABBOT Greetings to all youngsters of Abbot 1934. Hope you're well—or at least not losing ground. Not much good news this time, but no deaths either! Today I spoke to **Ruth Stott Peters**, and we agreed that we are making good progress physically after little-girl summers. She was able to get to Martha's Vineyard as usual, where she had a really good time with lots of guests. Among them was her daughter "Binky" from Texas and several of Binky's guests.

I was lucky to go to Nantucket again—my 81st summer! I had hoped to meet my cousin Dan Badger '33 and his wife, Mariette, there but that never came off. We both have children in London. I have two children: Amy in London with her husband, David Stillman, and their two children, and Paul in North Andover, Mass., with his wife, Lora, and their three children.

Both Ruth and I got in our vacations before our troubles began, and we are now doing much better. I set a record of four hospital trips and four weekly visits at our nursing section here! It is amazing to find how long recovery takes at our advanced age. All is fine with me now.

Do let me hear from you. My best to all.

35

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ABBOT Here's a note from your next class secretary, **Doris Schwartz Lewis**. She is a love to take over. "What's new? Well my youngest (I have only three) granddaughter is off next week to her first year at college—Vanderbilt. She's so excited. I am gardening again, but feel it's getting a bit much for these ancient bones. Have a super crop of tomatoes though. Have really done very little this summer and could cry that the summer is darn near over. Hope to see you."

Virginia Hollands Preu writes, "Still living on lovely Marco Island, Fla., in a big house with my Maltese dog, Miki. Daughter Pat is nearby. Can't walk real well, but otherwise I'm OK. What can you expect at age 92?"

And this from **Jane Dawes McClennan**: "I have been at the Isle of Springs, Maine, since the end of June. As there are no cars, I do a

good deal of walking either uphill or down. My four children have been or are here. My son, Peter, and his wife, Marta, with two teenagers are here from Frankfurt, Germany. All the other nine grandchildren, two with wives, have been on deck. I will probably go home on Labor Day." I will be seeing Jane soon, probably at our bridge-group gathering. She is a whiz; I am not—too lazy to learn the latest "tricks."

Well, my dear classmates, this is my swan song. It has been fun to get your notes. So, be good "Abbot Girls" and send Dossie lots and lots of notes.

A few of my family statistics: three great-grandchildren—all in California, but not in the same town—two of whom are twins, Madison (female) and Aidan (male). I don't get to California much anymore, though I did go to two grandsons' weddings. Had a glorious time! Shortly afterward my son-in-law sent a surprise package. There I was, emblazoned on a T-shirt, dancing! I still love to dance. My PA-Abbot reunion dancing partner died this year. Wouldn't you know! I've had six grandchildren for quite a while, and now a seventh, Alexander Edward Du Toit, born to my youngest, Rob. I always hoped I would live to see Robbie have a baby. Well, I made it! Ever so much love and good wishes to you all.

35

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PHILLIPS You may remember that in December 2004 I sent each of my classmates a list of all our living active members. At that time there were a total of 45 of us. I also reminded you that our 70th Reunion would be in early June 2005. My wife, Ruth, and I attended that reunion. Would you believe that **Joe Dana** and his wife, Jean, were the only other couple representing the class of '35? We missed the rest of you!

Joe was using a cane, but his mind is just fine. I phoned **Don Henry** to check on why he was not there. He had a very good excuse—a grandchild's wedding. Don is in good health. I then phoned **Fred Grant**. He, unfortunately, had to report that he had a stroke in 1999 and had been in poor health ever since. It is a sad fact that when we get into our late 80s this becomes a common problem. I am happy and lucky to say that both my wife and I are in very good health.

I hope and pray that many of you can say the same.

36

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ABBOT Because of a new timetable for delivery of the notes for the *Bulletin*, I have extra welcome time to send any '36 news to Andover. While in Maine during July, husband Steve and I had a delightful luncheon in Falmouth with **Helen "Hawee" O'Brien Olcott** and **Patricia Smith Magee**. **Elinor Goodwin Robinson** was unable to come, as it was one of her scheduled days at the hospital. When I reached her, she had just been out playing golf.

Pat has two granddaughters working in Manhattan, one a manager of a pearl company, requiring a lot of travel. The other is at Conde Nast, writing and reporting. One son is the manager of the rules committee at the Pebble Beach Golf Club in California, and the other leads groups on safaris in Africa. He is the father of Pat's youngest grandchild, age 3 months. Pat spent part of the winter on Sanibel, Fla. In the summer she is at her family home in Marblehead, Mass., where her daughter lives. Pat drives, but not for great distances. When I reached her this morning she was having trouble with many medications, causing her doctor to cut back on one. She was expecting company, and her daughter Heidi is with her.

Hawee drove her new convertible to Biddeford, Maine, and we went to Falmouth together on a pleasant day. It was coolish at the start, so we ate indoors. She isn't bicycling anymore and also doesn't drive great distances. Her grandson Chad is a Navy advocate in San Diego, and his wife is a marine biologist. One daughter is near Hawee in Kennebunkport, Maine, and one is in Newcastle, N.H.

My big news is a wonderful new hearing aid. As you all may recall, I never could hear anyone over the telephone—making gathering news doubly hard. Steve has his 65th Dartmouth reunion in two weeks, after which we will head to the West Coast. This Friday we go by Amtrak to Washington, D.C., for the weekend, followed by a Herald Tribune company reunion for Steve at the site of his time there.

Anne Robins Frank is home in Louisville, Ky., after a stay at her family compound in Easton Center, N.H. One brother lives there in one of three family houses, Anne occupies a second, and cousins have the big farmhouse, using it off and on all summer. She flies to Portland, Maine, and rents a car. She is an amateur stamp collector.

Mary Trafton Simonds was honored by the Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, Mass., for more than five decades of contributing her time and talent. She started the hospital's coffee shop, filling a need for visitors. She became president of the auxiliary in 1959. She still sells tickets for events, pours bouillon at the Thursday morning talks, and has arranged bus service to bring her co-residents at Brookhaven retirement community in Lexington, Mass., to that popular forum. Congratulations, Mary!



70TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2007

37

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ABBOT **Elizabeth Melcher Anderson** has moved into an assisted living home in Exeter, N.H.

Catherine Forbush Bass is in a nursing home with beginning Alzheimer's disease but still enjoys receiving mail from friends.

Courtney Wilson Benford lives with her husband of 67 years by the sea in Florida. Their only loss in the 2004 hurricanes was a boat and dock. Courtney has seven grandchildren and 11 greats.

Nancy Kincaid Breslin delights in living in New York City, where she is still active on her church board and is helping restore an old opera house. She plays the piano and harpsichord, and visits the Metropolitan Museum, off-Broadway theatre, and the opera. She has two grandchildren who are professionals in N.Y.C., and she sees a lot of them. From June to cold weather she lives on Wellesley Island, N.Y., in the St. Lawrence River. She gardens, paints a little, and works with someone on interior design.

Mary Wilson Brown is living in Vineyard Haven, Mass. **Grace "Phronsie" Vibberts Conlin** built a home in Oak Bluffs, Mass., after retiring from teaching in 1987. She still maintains her home, gardens, and volunteers at a thrift shop and at church.

Barbara Pierpoint Craig moved to Oregon 12 years ago and is alive and well. **Marjorie Williams Crothers'** husband, Bill, died a year ago. She still spends summers on Wolf Island in Canada.

Sally Gage Curtis has a daughter at home and two sons living near her. Her children and grandchildren enjoy panning for gold. She was a great knitter but has had a sweater waiting to be finished for two years. It's a goal of hers to have it ready for wearing this winter.

Anna Walton Ernst, my beloved former roommate, is in a nursing home and not able to communicate.

Harriott Cole Fox is doing well, having moved to an assisted living facility in July 2005. Although not as active as she once was, Harriott continues to enjoy life's daily pleasures, especially watching sports on television, reading, the changing weather and seasons, and joking with people.

Barbara Daniels Goodman lives in New York City. Our sympathy goes to her, as her husband died in January 2006. She was a sculptress but has not continued her art. She loves to hear from classmates. Her children live near enough for frequent visits and are very attentive.

Priscilla Wonson Hahn keeps busy with volunteer work. She was one of only three who attended our last reunion.

Jeannette Partridge Harrison and her husband have lived in a wonderful senior life-care facility, Carmel Valley Manor in Carmel,

[illegible] Mass., where she has lived for 60 years. She worked as an architect in England after college. She met her husband there and still keeps close contact with her in-laws. A book is in the making during the past year [illegible]

Cynthia Holbrook Sumner is busy in Cold River Calif.

My career as a watercolor artist gets more intense every year. My Web site is www.marchitchil.com. Even if you don't use the Internet at home, go to your senior center or library or have your grandchildren look me up. I have a project selling cards of historic buildings and sites in Newburgh, N.Y., to support charities that help my beautiful city on the Hudson. This year I painted a great deal "plein air."

It was fun talking with those classmates who forgot to send back the card I had mailed. There are only 24 of us left. I could not reach **Janet Caldwell Klos**.

37

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PHILLIPS It's good to be able to start off with some numbers we can all feel good about; numbers demonstrating the strength of our attachment to PA and the commitment of our class to its future. Thanks to David Chase, who put them together—no mean task—the numbers show that, over the years, classmates have contributed gifts to endowed funds totaling $3,227,218 in market value as of June 30, 2005, and, in addition, planned gifts that PA knows about totaling $649,852 in face value. Pretty impressive, wouldn't you say?

Tom Rockwell very thoughtfully sent along to me an obituary recognizing the productive life of our friend and classmate **William Stevens**, who died in June in Florida. I'm convinced that Bill was born with that twinkle in his eye and that's the way he was, indeed. This can-do spirit is attested by family and friends. It was good to find in Tom Rockwell's note that Tom continues in very good health and is looking forward to attending our 70th in June. Mr. Pope is sure Tom will be one of many to show at this, perhaps, last opportunity to join together as a Prospect class quite on the Hill. If he is on hand, maybe we could persuade **Jack Powelson** to lead us in a memorable rendition of "The Royal Blue," pretty lively within the hearing of the Class of '92, as in 2002.

By coincidence I had a very enjoyable and interesting chat with **Jay Rockwell**, who, I discovered, is Tom's first cousin. Jay lives and thrives in Anchorage, Alaska, obviously enjoying every moment. Jay didn't finish at PA and therefore describes himself as a high school dropout with a PhD degree. He has had an extremely useful career following six years of active duty with the Navy during WWII, mostly engaged with government work related to fisheries and numerous conservation projects. One, having to do with exploration and protection of caves in Alaska, turned up a 9,200-year-old skeleton! You would think two would be more than enough, but Jay has had four hip installations, telling me that during the recovery period after the last one he couldn't stay off the dance floor at a friend's wedding reception. He will try to make it back to the Hill for our 70th. Thanks, Jay.

A note from **Jack Ware** tells of a visit from Ann and **Sim Hyde** after they had attended both the Princeton and Andover reunions. At PA Sim was received as an honorary member of the Class of '56, a class he had taught back then. He and Ann were also present at the rededication of the Memorial Bell Tower, now completely renovated.

Dick Tweedy reported with pride that granddaughter Samantha has graduated from Yale Law School and signed on with a law firm in N.Y.C. At the other end of the legal career spectrum, **Rich White**, a career member of a Seattle law firm, has finally scaled back to a four-day week of commuting from Bainbridge Island, where he enjoys living in proximity to his five daughters. Rich asks classmates to call when in the area. It was interesting to hear from him that, having studied Japanese, he was assigned to interviewing prisoners of war during WWII.

Nathaniel Roe continues to pursue his passion for Greek philosophy, a subject he taught at Mount Holyoke for some years. At least as far back as our 50th Reunion, Nat has been working to finish a book [illegible] and interpreting. If I understood correctly, the first 42 [illegible] of Plato's *Republic*. To be titled *Socrates Divided*, it truly represents a labor of love, deserving of the admiration of all his classmates. I hope it will be on the shelves of the DWH Library before our 70th. Nat, we'll that you will be on hand as well.

As **Howie Selby** and I competed together for a time at Yale, news from his wife, Lilraine, that Howie died on Aug. 28 came as a very personal blow to me, bringing both sadness and self criticism for not having strived in closer touch over the years. We also received the sad news that **Stan Williams** died in November 2005, and that **Steve Winship** died on March 11, 2006. We extend our sincere condolences to their families. I hope these notes will encourage us all to pick up the phone whenever an old friend of '37 comes to mind.

Yale's 65th reunion was surprisingly well attended. The companionship of my son, Ken, Yale '83, and grandson Liam, age 10, (who memorized the names of all residential colleges) made it especially enjoyable.

38

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PHILLIPS The returns were great: six of eight, and I think I lost another, but calls to **George Giraud** and **Dave Stein** were unanswered. The most rewarding of all was that from **Dick England** from which I quote: "My big project for the last seven years has been the building of the very first new public school in Washington, D.C., in the last 25 years. The job is completed—a project worth about $75 million. The 1,400 students are almost entirely the children of newly arrived immigrants from 50 different countries." He attached some materials describing the project, Columbia Heights Educational Campus (CHEC), a public/private partnership in northwest D.C. CHEC appeared to replace two obsolete schools. Ten of the $75 million needed came from private sources. We can be proud of our classmate.

Bob Wigley retired from the

securities business Smith Barney in January 2005, after eight years. He had been vice chairman of E.F. Hutton but stayed on just "to serve old clients." Bob added, "Heart not too good, but hanging in there" at age 87. **Dean Jones** has moved to 3414 Bahia Lane, La Jolla CA 92037-7019 (Tel.: 858-581-1769), at the request of his only living family member, following multiple, non-life-threatening surgeries. He misses the excitement and energy of N.Y.C. but gets back periodically. He regrets missing the 75th anniversary of PA's Addison Gallery, from which he learned much.

Tom Burns' letter is the answer to a secretary's prayer—much said in little space. He and Marjorie went to the St. Andrew Club in Delray, Fla., and had a wonderful cruise to the Baltic country capitals, with three days in St. Petersburg. September brought a trip to London to the meeting of the American College of Trial Lawyers and thence to Dublin. (No grass grows under his feet!) He had dinner with Marie-Clare and **John Rowbotham** and also talked with **Sumner Kates**, who says he has felt better. Tom also talked to **Dave Wilhelm** and read the latter's book, *Fly Boy*, which I have mentioned before. WWII was "not fun and games" to our class's only ace. Tom says everyone should read it, and I agree.

Margaret Myglia noted the death of her husband, **Louis Maglia** on Jan. 4, 2006. Lou left PA before I arrived, but reading his bio in our 50th Yearbook makes me wish I had known him. He was an aeronautical engineer and a musician who played many instruments. He took the trouble to recite his war experiences in our war book, and that, too, is worth rereading.

Ending on a personal note: wife Barbara and I celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary on Aug. 24, and I started my 54th year as your secretary. I just resigned in my 19th year as a parajudicial officer in the U.S. District Court trying to settle civil cases. Age 86 seemed like a good year to quit.

Please visit
our Web site at
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39

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PHILLIPS From **George Heywood** comes an announcement from the city of Gardner, Mass., stating he is indeed the chairman of the Board of Registrars.

From **Tom Flournoy**, ever helpful, is the following: "Visited Virginia and Maryland briefly in June and was very hospitably received by **Ralph Smith** and his wife, Lilian. Enjoyed the opportunity for catching up on the many elements of Ralph's diplomatic career and a range of other topics. Always heartening to find that, even after years of having trod widely different paths, our friends of old retain such a community of opinion on what would doubtless improve the world's condition. Importantly, too, I saw one of Ralph's more recent paintings: leaving aside his favorite subject (square-riggers, I'm told), he depicted a Scottish castle, high on a steep bluff. But, as Lilian noted, he still managed to get the ocean included at the base of the cliff."

Bill Creighton, who made such a physically demanding trip East last spring, had reparative surgery this summer on one knee. The results were so pleasing he has arranged to have the other one done, with the aim of getting in a more ambulatory visit in the next year or so. He also says he might get back to his painting soon, instead of leaving it entirely up to **Curt Fields**.

Peter Strauss continues to be one of the mainstays of our monthly luncheons of N.Y.C. Yale '43s, when he can work it into his schedule of client meetings during his daily office stints. I'm assured, though, that he and wife Barbara manage to include a bit of R & R on a regular basis.

Ollie Barres writes that he and wife Marjorie, after meeting at the Yale Divinity School, were married there by Dr. Roland Bainton. They have four girls and two boys—"twice as many of the better kind"—and 11 grandchildren from the five married children. In 2004 Ollie and Marjorie moved to Wilmington, Del., where their older son, Msgr. John, is chancellor of the Diocese of Wilmington. John graduated from Andover in 1978, then acquired six degrees in the United States and Rome—all summed up in John's book, *One Shepherd, One Flock*. The curious or concerned may call 1-888-291-8000. Ollie notes his second son, Bill, was PA '81, plus both of Ollie's brothers went to Andover. He is curious as to whether any PA '39ers live in the Wilmington area.

A visitor in July to the Bathurst Bay area of Canada was **Oz Day**, together with several friends (none from Andover). Apart from gold mining, he reports there is much natural beauty. There is also the paradox that, though the Inuit natives are quite keen on the mining (jobs), the rest of the population is more concerned about preservation. Oz tells us he saw **Jack Castles**, who is doing well in Vermont, where he spends summers, returning to his place in the South when the weather becomes unpleasant. Oz also took all four daughters, seven grandchildren, and three big black dogs to Cuttyhunk Island for a holiday.

Harry Anderson reports he was with **Jim Mooney** in Oyster Bay at Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, where Jim regaled him with critical quips and lively jabs, a wit undiminished over time. Jim and wife Gloria live on Center Island, but he no longer sails nor flies, undoubtedly a hardship: The reason he attended Andover was his having gone AWOL from Lawrenceville to take flying lessons—and one day buzzing that school. A teacher jotted down the plane's numbers, reported them to the FAA, and the next day two officials walked into the classroom looking for a James D. Mooney. At Andover, Jim continued his former practice but was never detected.

As for Harry himself, he recounts that in July this year he was one of three Americans in a quasi-official delegation officiating in the fifth festival of historic cities in Prikamye in Russia's Perm Province. About 1,000 miles ENE of Moscow, Stroganov family mining interests there were instrumental in restoring icons, churches, and cathedrals. A thriving city as the result of its oil and minerals, Perm serves today as a crossroads for Europe and Asia. Together with the city of Kungur to its south, Perm is a center for tea merchants. Harry describes fragrant herbal teas being made by boiling leaves in water for several hours: "Often tea is served unbagged and without a strainer so that one spoons it into a cup of hot water with the result that half the leaves sink to the bottom of the cup and the other half float on top, according to some sort of undivinable law of physics." Sound wonderful? Harry didn't say.

40

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ABBOT Following is a letter received from **Mary "Myndie" Howard Nutting**: "After six years as class secretary, I have decided to 'retire' and turn the job over to **Pat Elliot Sullivan**, who has been working with me for a year. Pat is enthusiastic about reporting activities about classmates. I hope you will respond to her requests for news and help her keep the class notes interesting reading with each issue of the *Andover Bulletin*. I have enjoyed working with the class and hope you will send Pat your news to share." Everyone in our class joins in thanking Myndie for the six years she has kept us in touch with each other. But this isn't all that Myndie has done for Abbot! Space does not permit naming each of the 17 committees and boards on which she has served our school, but here is a sample: Myndie served four years on the Abbot Academy board of directors, three of them as president. She has served as Abbot trustee as well as alumni trustee. She is a member of the Abbot Academy Association, the Abbot Hall Committee, the Abbot Academy Rededication Committee, and the Sam and Sarah Society and its board of overseers. Myndie also chaired our 1995 and 2000 class reunions. Myndie, your service and dedication are an inspiration to us all!

Gertrude "Gitty" **Wind Scheft** and her husband, Bill, live in Norumbega Point, a retirement community in Weston, Mass. Gitty, who has had a mild stroke and a hip replacement, uses a walker and a cane, but, undaunted, she and Bill participate regularly in an exercise class three days a week to keep fit. They have six children: a doctor, a lawyer, a published writer, a professor, a teacher, and one in the field of

nursing. There are seven grandchildren. Gitty was active as a volunteer in the campaigns of three governors and three presidents. She is interested in golf and has been president of the Francis Ouimet Scholarship Fund for Caddies. Thanks for your news, Gitty.

Marietta Meyer Ekberg writes, "After much time and thought, my husband, Bill, and I made the decision to stay in North Dakota year-round. It wasn't easy, but we had 22 wonderful years being 'snowbirds.' We're both OK, but getting older (and wiser, of course). We are thrilled with our move decision. We do miss our Florida friends and especially the new Episcopal church we helped found there. Our life is quieter but still filled with family and friends, which is more important! Bill still plays some golf. My world has shrunk—with macular degeneration and being hard of hearing. It hasn't stopped my jokes, though." Marietta also reports she can still walk with a walker, so she is mobile. Marietta, you are a role model for accentuating the positive!

Nadene "Deanie" **Nichols Lane** reports that she is very active but no longer plays golf or tennis. She has five children, nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Her husband, Rob, died 39 years ago. She spends every winter in Islamabad, Pakistan, visiting her daughter and family who live there. It is good to hear from you, Deanie.

Molly Chase Foster reports that she still plays a lot of bridge, belonging to two groups who play regularly. She participates in local events and is enjoying life. She enjoys baseball and football, and is a fan of the New England Patriots, whose coach, Bill Belichick '71, is a PA alumnus. In the summer, Molly swims at the beach in Annisquam in Gloucester, Mass., at the entrance to Ipswich Bay. In the winter she is a "snowbird" and swims at Marco Island, Fla.

I would really love to hear from you. As you can see, it doesn't have to be earth-shaking news—just share your experiences and thoughts with us. You can reach me by U.S. Postal Service, by telephone, and by e-mail, as listed at the top of this column. I look forward to sharing your news.

Please register for BlueLink at
www.andover.edu/bluelink

40

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PHILLIPS **Kroger Pettengill** bore the unhappy news that **Jim Burke** died on June 18, 2006. See the In Memoriam section for more information.

Pres Bush, two days after agreeing to write an obituary for Jim, fell and ruptured two discs in his back, producing limited mobility and excusing him from preparing the In Memoriam letter. However, Pres expected full recovery by October and offers his personal salute to Jim.

Joe Parker also sends his personal salute to Jim and backs it up with several pictures he took of Jim and other lower middlers in 1938.

Gerry Reed suffered a stroke two years ago, but he substantially recovered. He keeps active with daily walks, with weekly attendance at a Greenwich, Conn., men's luncheon, and by tutoring French, in which he delights.

Seeking some upbeat news, I called **Dave Gile**, who produced—with the observation that PA '40 led all non-reunion classes in percent of participation in the 2005–2006 Alumni Fund. He referred me to PA's Annual Giving Office, which informed me that 56 of our surviving classmates, or 75 percent, participated in the fund; 10 classmates, including two class widows, were Non-Sibi contributors; and eight classmates have made deferred gifts.

Jack Cuthbertson is angry over what he believes is Congress's main responsibility for many of the nation's problems. He believes it should be reformed by applying term limits (e.g., a maximum of, say, 12 years of combined Congressional service) to all representatives and senators. That would probably require a constitutional amendment and an implementing law, both of which seem probably unattainable, absent substantially more grass roots support. A few recently elected representatives had pledged in their campaigns to abide by term limits, if elected. If their number grows appreciably over the years, that could provide the needed momentum for constitutional and legislative changes. If you have any interest on either side of this question, we would like to hear from you.

41

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41

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PHILLIPS First of all, I apologize for the lack of a column following our reunion in June. Health problems prevented me from writing it in a timely fashion. Ann Marie and **Paul Anderson** did a noble job running the reunion, and Paul wrote a fine account of it for the column. We are entering the "Old Guard" stage in our relationship with the school, so our reunions will be less formal from now on. As members of PA's Old Guard, we are welcome to attend Reunion Weekend every year.

Paul wrote that Louise and **Dave Carter**, Elizabeth and **Otis Erisman**, Patricia and **Jerry Ziegler**, and Marybelle and **Bill Cochran** were there, as were the Andersons. "We had a good time despite the horrendous weather (the sun finally came out as we were departing Sunday morning). All of the group…are still doing some sort of productive work at least part-time and so are not completely retired. I am sorry to say that this group had not been in touch with any other of our classmates to speak of, so I did not pick up any solid news for the *Bulletin*."

Paul continued, "We were in the Phillips Room, at the other end of the Andover Inn from where we had our 60th, and that was more satisfactory. We shared that room for Saturday night dinner with the Old Guard and guest faculty members. On account of the weather the parade had to be cancelled, and the impressive ceremony rededicating the Memorial Bell Tower was moved inside." Thank you, Paul and Ann Marie. Sorry we were not there to join you.

65TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2007

42

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PHILLIPS As we come of old age, we are not always aware of the lifetime achievements of our passing classmates.

Bob McCarter passed away suddenly on May 30. His was a full life of dedication to achievement and pleasure. Joining the Army Air Corp in '43, he served admirably, flying P-51s on the Japanese coast, where he witnessed the atomic bomb drop on Nagasaki. Returning from WWII, he quietly became the first person to climb 16,000 feet to the top of Mt. Vancouver in Alaska in '49. Success after success, he married his loving and devoted wife, Martha, in '50. Next, he was on to Harvard, then an MBA degree from Stanford, where he roomed with **Peter Welch**. Bob began a distinguished career of mortgage lending in growing California and was later honored as president of two California mortgage bankers institutions. His next endeavors produced an expert in valuable art collection and WWII Air Corps survival gear; regarding the latter, he moved beyond expertise to co-author the most complete work on the subject ever written. For him it was never work, but truly fun—golf, skiing, community service, making friends, and having homes on both coasts.

His final recognition and reward took place in Calais, Maine—with the Eastport Honor Guard in full dress, *Taps*, a gun salute, and a flag presentation to his family. He noted in our 50th Reunion class book, after having witnessed the PA 1892 Class decades earlier, "How ancient they look! Could we get that old?" Bob, you showed us how—with style, dignity, and class.

Sadly, we report **Skip McKinley's**

passing on July 31 in St. Augustine, Fla., where he lived for the last 18 years. In WWII, he served as an American Field Service ambulance driver; he left the military in '46 as a marine. He graduated in '48 from Princeton, moving to Cleveland, Ohio, in '50 with wife Alice. Skip worked in the admission office of Western Reserve University and achieved a master's degree in English in '54. Next, he taught English and coached soccer and hockey at Taft School in Watertown, Conn. He was headmaster of the Harley School in Rochester, N.Y., before returning to Ohio to become headmaster of University School for the next 20 years, applying his skills and efforts to increase the school budget to $5 million, while doubling the student body. Pressing on, he founded and served as president of the Cleveland Council of Independent Schools, then member of the executive committee of the Country Day Schools Headmasters Association of the U.S.A. He was recognized nationally as an education leader; his trademark was "white bucks and crew cut," so say his endearing alumni and students. We remember Skip's talents as "high pressure salesman" in the '42 Class Poll, along with his participation in golf, choir, glee club, varsity lacrosse, and soccer, and being a Draper Prize finalist. A legend we will not forget.

Our class condolences go out to those who survive the above classmates.

Notable news reveals that **George** "Poppy" **Bush** received an honorary Doctor of Public Administration degree on Sept. 21, following his keynote speech during the Centennial Celebration of Suffolk University in Boston. He continues to represent us with dignity. We look forward to seeing him next year.

With a sigh of relief, **Tom Quarles**' visit to Mass. General Hospital in Boston was "rehabilitation" after a diagnosis of Guillain-Barre syndrome, an extremely rare disease (3 in 100,000) that weakens limbs to zero strength. Fortunately, it is not fatal, but it does require lengthy rehabilitation. Meanwhile, his wife, Carol, commutes from Amherst, Mass., and stays nearby. **Thrus Hammer** visits frequently. Tom's return home was expected to be in 2006's fourth quarter, depending on the speed of the mending process.

By the time you receive this *Bulletin*, the 65th Reunion will be six months away, on June 8–10. Hopefully, we will have a chairman in place to make the necessary decisions for success. Your attendance is critical.

43

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43

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PHILLIPS REUNIONS: Don't forget the Thursday, Feb. 22, 2007, annual Naples, Fla., class reunion dinner at the home of Mary and **Dick Harshman**. If you need details or information please call **Phil Drake** (203-863-6501). Then there's the June 2008 Class of 1943's 65th! **Bud Lethbridge**, **Rex Cherryman**, and **Fred Moore** will be organizing the event. Stay well, and let's have a great turnout!

Cliff Wright forwarded a letter from **Ted Peck** reporting on Ted's wide variety of activities, including being co-chair for John Hopkins Medicine's Psychiatry Advisory Board, participation in two University of Maryland visiting committees, working on family genealogy, swimming 20 laps a day in their outdoor pool, and trips to England, Poland, and Italy this year. "Recognize that my present motivation for doing all of these activities is not an attempt to make me feel important, but rather to do the things that are likely to help postpone the onset of Alzheimer's disease." Great example for us all, Ted!

From the Aug. 13 *New York Times*, Phil Drake passed along a letter to the editor from **Ken Davis**, taking issue with columnist David Brock's view about a third party. Whether you agree with Ken's thoughts or not, it's great to see a classmate who's interested in what's going on and willing to express his views.

Bud Lethbridge had a nice chat with **Jack Lemmon**'s son Chris at a local book signing for Chris's book *A Twist of Lemmon*, about growing up with his father. Bud reports, as you'd expect: "a nice guy, a great smile, and a friendly attitude."

John Vinsel had planned to attend our 60th Reunion, which was a week after his reunion with the Naval Academy Class of 1948, but had a heart attack on the way home from Annapolis. He recovered and told me how impressed he was that Andover sent back his deposit! Jack married Carolyn Gallant after the death of his first wife, Marie. They live in Mount Vernon, N.H., but their combined family of 10 children is scattered across the country.

A call from Moira Doherty brought the sad news that her father, **John Doherty**, died Nov. 27, 2004. Moira took care of him his last three years; until then, she had not known him since she was 5. Now she is trying to fill in those years in between and learn as much as she can about her father. If you have memories to share, please contact Moira (phone: 310-388-5308; e-mail: dohertym@earthlink.net). Space permits only a short recap of John's life: He earned a PhD degree from Yale in English literature, and worked as a university professor. During World War II, he served with the 26th Infantry Division, 104th Infantry Regiment, as a heavy artillary gunner and was awarded the Purple Heart and two Bronze Stars.

Dick Cote died May 1, 2006. After leaving Andover, he served as a sergeant during World War II, with the 303rd Infantry Regiment in the Pacific and European theatres. He graduated from Harvard University with a master's degree in architectural design and was an associate with Rich and Tucker Associates in Boston, and later with Rich, Lang and Cote in Newton, Mass. He also served as a selectman and member of the town planning board in Framingham, Mass. Dick is survived by his wife, Shirley, four children, and three stepchildren.

Donald Schofield Burns died Aug. 7, 2006. During World War II, Don served as an Army medic with combat engineers in Germany. He was awarded both the Bronze Star and Silver Star medals for meritorious service. Following the war he graduated from Amherst in 1950. He was a stockbroker for Merrill Lynch and Harris Upham in Boston. His wife of 54 years, Joan, died in 2003. He is survived by four daughters.

Grafton "Terry" **Kennedy Jr.** died Sept. 7, 2006, in Dover, N.H. Following graduation from Yale, Terry served in the Army during the Korean War. He later received a law degree from the University of Cincinnati and, for many years, practiced law in Dayton, Ohio. Terry is survived by his wife, Avery, two daughters, two sons, and five grandchildren.

When one of our classmates dies, I'm sorry I cannot report more fully on his life and family, but sometimes I just can't find the needed information, such as is the case this month with two recent deaths: **Howard D. Stewart** of Belfast, Maine, on Nov. 4, 2005, and **Frank W. Rockwell** of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., on Feb. 1, 2006.

As a result of Internet research, the Academy also reported the deaths of nine other classmates. With the exception of **Don Walen**, who died Oct. 4, 2004, those listed below have been on our "lost" list: **Eugene I. Blount** (Feb. 3, 2005), **Peter L. Crimmins** (Jan. 10, 1998), **Stoddard W. Daniels** (April 18, 2003), **Alfred Duhrssen** (May 28, 2005), **William Dean Holt** (Aug. 29, 1998), **George E. Paul** (March 23, 2005), **Decius B. Veasey** (Feb. 3, 2006), and **Clinton P. Vose** (May 5, 2006).

Our class extends its sympathy to the families of all of our classmates who have died.

44

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ABBOT I start with sad news from **Edith Walker Filliettaz**. Her daughter died from brain cancer two weeks before Christmas 2005. What a great tragedy! Edith herself developed macular degeneration. Our thoughts and prayers are with her.

Shirley Woodams Hoesterey lives in Irvine, Calif., and has been managing her home since her husband died three years ago. She's very involved in the arts and her children, who all dwell nearby. Her e-mail is mimishirl@com.net.

Julia Tavares Alvarez has left her diplomatic life and returned to

Alva Houston

Living life to the fullest with humor, faith, and guts

44 She would have been perfectly happy going to public high school, but her parents didn't trust her. "I was very pretty at the time," says Alva Houston matter of factly. "They thought a 'girls' school would be better for me, which was ridiculous because I really was not a flirt at all."

Ironically, Houston mingled with the Phillips Academy boys more than most Abbot girls, thanks to her starring roles in three years of Gilbert and Sullivan musicals up on the Hill. "I loved the Abbot girls and got a good education," she says, "but those plays were the highlight."

Houston speaks with great sadness of Cal Burrows '42. "We met when he walked by my house on Hidden Road one day," she explains. "He was the president of his class—and the love of my life." Burrows died following the invasion at Utah Beach on June 13, 1944, the day before Houston's 18th birthday. Sixty two years later, she still thinks about him often.

After graduation Houston spent six months on Broadway in the musical *One Touch of Venus*, and later went on tour. She played the secondary part of Rose and was star Mary Martin's protegee.

"Everyone was pushing me to become 'an actress,'" she says, "but it's a dirty business, if you want to know the truth." Still devastated by Burrows' death and disillusioned by Broadway, Houston says she married on the rebound. Her new husband took a job with Standard Oil in China, and she joined him there in late 1945.

"It was a perilous time," Houston recalls. "The Chinese Communists were getting increasingly violent and the Chiang Kai-shek regime was foundering. Communists hiding in the hills near our home began shooting at us. I got out of there with my new baby just before they took control." Tens of millions died in the melee that ensued.

The family lived in Princeton, Mass., until, 18 years later, Houston divorced her husband and was on her own. "The only thing I had going for me was my musical talent," she says. "I taught piano, sang in piano bars, and worked miscellaneous jobs."

A self-described animal nut, Houston moved to South Africa in 1965, where she marveled at the wildlife and eventually started a very successful leatherwork business. She hired native workers, whom she paid well, cared for, and came to love and admire.

She married again while in South Africa. That, too, fell apart. Overwhelmed with despair, Houston sat home alone during a raging thunderstorm, a pistol at her side. "I shook my hand at the heavens and said, 'If you're real, Lord, you'd better tell me now or it's over.' I raised the pistol to my forehead. In those few seconds, the clouds parted and the sun streamed through the window onto my face." It was, says Houston, the beginning of her new life as "an old sinner saved by grace."

As racial tensions escalated in South Africa, Houston knew it was time to leave. "A lot of my farmer friends, who were actually very good to the blacks, were later murdered," she says. "It broke my heart."

She returned to Andover in 1975 to care for her aging parents for the next seven years, during which time she was diagnosed with breast cancer. "I was given three years to live, but I never accepted it," she says. "With humor, faith, and a lot of guts, I got through it, and here I am today."





Above: In the early 1990s, Alva Houston reconnected with her cousin Douglas Kjellmark, whom she had not seen for decades. Exceedingly compatible, they remain platonic housemates after nearly 15 years.

Left: After starring in three Phillips Academy musicals—followed by a stint on Broadway—Houston was encouraged to become an actress.

Houston moved to California in 1982 to be near her children, Rick Davis '64, Jim Davis, and Annette Davis Esteves '68. Many years later Houston asked God to send her a companion for her old age. The next morning she got a call from her cousin, Douglas Kjellmark. "I hadn't seen him for 36 years," she marvels. "He came out to visit, and we got along so well we decided to rent a house together."

They remain platonic housemates to this day, living in a small town in northern California with assorted pets, including a 45-pound cat. "Doug is the one who inspired me to write, paint, record my music, and create cartoons—all the things I love to do in my old age," says Houston.

Now 80, blind in one eye, and not quite as steady on her feet as she used to be, Houston spends much of her day at her computer. She has written 18 books, two of which have been published. *Humor and Gripes*, a book of poems and short essays, and *A Flugle and His Bugle*, a children's book that she also illustrated.

"I feel so strongly that kids today need wholesome reading with a good message," says Houston. "The stories come easy to me. Finding a publisher is the hard part."

Referring in particular to *Humor and Gripes*, Houston speaks of the therapeutic value of writing. "I write to get all negative thoughts out of my mind—and I have lots of them regarding politics."

—Jill Clerkin

Santiago, Chile. Her namesake daughter is a renowned poet and teaches at Middlebury College.

Priscilla Stevens Rutherford divides her time between New Canaan, Conn., and Sarasota, Fla. She claims she has 15 grandchildren who are "all above average."

Lucy Perkins Shauer lives in Palm Desert, Calif. She is very active in her church and, unfortunately, has been widowed for 25 years.

After a successful golf season, I am not looking forward to our long winter. But with the first snowfall my enthusiasm returns. We have one grandaughter at Exeter who may go to Henley Regatta next spring, and that's on my "to do" list. Stay well.

44

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PHILLIPS We have lost **Sam Arnold**, our self-described "Mad Russian." While traveling in Arizona, Sam died on June 7 in his sleep—maybe the only thing he ever did quietly. His health had gone negative; he was on oxygen; he missed his 80th birthday in June by just a few weeks.

His exploits graced our class notes 26 times during my second term of 21 years, easily the most active classmate on that count. A central theme was his restaurant, The Fort, which he started in 1963, sold in 1973, and got back by forfeiture in 1980, after which he and daughter Holly partnered it back to success. Among its high points: a state dinner at The Fort hosted by President Clinton during a G-8 summit in Denver.

Sam was busy at everything: as chef, Southwest and Southwest cooking historian, author, producer of the PBS series *Fryingpans West*, featured subject in top gourmet magazines and the *New York Times*, student of cooking all over the world, recipient of an honorary doctorate from Johnson and Wales University, and provider of Rocky Mountain oysters and buffalo roasts at one of our reunions. *The Denver Post* appropriately called him a *bon vivant*. Give his distinctive cry of "waugh!" and a gentler "ciao." We won't see the likes of him again.

Among news of classmates we haven't heard from for too long, **Stearn Ellis** writes from San Francisco that he is in good health and traveled recently to the East Coast for a reunion with his four surviving brothers. On his schedule for summer fun is a trip to Laguna Beach, Calif.

A hospitable note from **Bob Blume** says in part that his post-Andover experience has been very ordinary and of little interest to us. To which I say, "E pluribus unum." And, further, that no one else in the class is a neurosurgeon and most of us lack the qualifications to try to be one.

A harsh reality check from **Bob Leach**, something of growing concern about ourselves and/or our spouses: Bob's wife, Marjorie, is a long-term Alzheimer's patient. Two years ago, a stroke she suffered necessitated Bob's surrendering his primary-caregiver role to an assisted living facility. With that, he downsized to a smaller home, still in Naples, Fla. He himself has done battle with prostate cancer and won. We commiserated about the effects on a body's plumbing and hardly ever having a good night's sleep.

Our physicist **Dick Hall** still lives in Schenectady, N.Y., where his first job was with an inventor named Carlson, who gave birth to xerography. Upon retiring, Dick became an avid roller skater, including just having competed in a figures and dance contest in Pennsylvania. (He came in last and had a ball.) His interest in music has persevered with some barbershop quartet work and playing keyboards, harpsichord, and recorder, but he says this has degenerated into playing Irish tunes in Irish bars, which I would like to see. He spoke of living across the street from **John Shepard** when they were wee lads.

After 40 active years, **Jack Finneran** is now professor emeritus of biology of Northern Essex Community College, which is in Massachusetts. Remaining active, he joined the Franciscans a few years ago and goes to the monastery every day for volunteer work. He was elected a provincial of the order of secular Franciscans. We recall his leadership in the battle to save the Merrimack River. The running of the salmon is emblematic of that success. This year the fish ladder in Lawrence, Mass., was blocked by debris from the flooding. So they netted the fish at the base of the dam and trucked them past it. Where there's a will…

John Garry died May 31 of pulmonary disease. After Andover, he graduated from Dartmouth and Harvard Medical School and served in the Navy. He was an OB/GYN and, after fulfilling residency requirements, established his own practice with the Beverly (Mass.) Hospital in 1956, retiring in 1991. He delivered almost 8,000 babies. He was chief of his section at Beverly, an assistant professor at Boston University School of Medicine, and a member of many hospital and civic organizations, including holding board posts at the Beverly Chamber of Commerce and YMCA. He married Dorothy Friti in 1950 and is survived by her and four children. Jack and his family were thick as thieves with **Jim Cahill**'s and **Kevin Collins**' families. Jack's son Bert '75 has a son who is PA '10 and had Jim for his other "grandfather." Our class extends its sympathy to all of them.

Phone calls: **Jim Conroy** reminded me he roomed with **Whit Stevens** before an unplanned exit from school. Says he has outlived three wives. A class record? **Ted Cook** says he is getting along. He and his wife moved from Chapel Hill to Pittsboro, N.C. Says his state lagged in development because it had no navigable rivers. Ciao.

45

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ABBOT Last August I wrote a letter to all the classmates who have responded over the years with their news for the *Bulletin*. I asked for opinions about discontinuing the AA Class of '45 column, though I did not include the fact that it would be with this winter issue. Also, I mentioned the possibility of an informal class-only, occasional letter/e-mail, which I was willing to coordinate. Among those who replied, this was the course agreed upon: no longer a need for a class secretary, but keep some degree of communication still open among those who want to continue contact. I think this is the time to relinquish the column and close up shop.

We lost, quite naturally, any unity we once loosely held. For a brief time our lives were associated in a once simple, conservative, and quite academic school, with healthy hours spent running around with hockey sticks and a 9:30 p.m. "lights out." Adolescence was supervised, surrounded by rules, and our purity was guarded as the culture determined in that almost prehistoric age.

This all changed into another kind of school. It was difficult for most of the older classes to create a loyalty to a large coed institution such as Andover became. This important and wealthy school seemed to me to become almost imperceptibly qualified by the term "elite."

When the physical Abbot Academy school closed, lay abandoned for a number of years, and was then transformed into offices and housing for the Academy, what was left was the attempt to maintain a unity, to keep a semblance of a class going, as it is Andover's business to do. But over 60 years our class has, in fact, steadily faded away from one another. A few years ago I mused about a class preceding the 1945 class by 60 years, and I came up with the year 1885. Those girls would have worn bustles!

I will send, or will have sent out to everyone a list of classmates still considered active, as well as a list of those who have died. For a time, there will be a path still open as you choose to use it.

To close, a few words borrowed from an ode of Wordsworth's:

"O joy! that in our embers
Is something that doth live,
That nature yet remembers
What was so fugitive!"

[Note from Alumni Affairs: Please contact Maggie Carbone at 978-749-4282 to volunteer as Abbot '45 class secretary. We don't want to lose your presence in the *Bulletin*!]

Give something back!
To contribute to the Academy via PA's Web site, go to www.andover.edu/alumni/giving_volunteering.

45

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PHILLIPS — As the autumn season has now passed, writing to NY times, Pat found it convenient **Phil Reynolds**, always a joy to talk to him, and it was time for a political report to the class. His good news is that, after a hard, fought and unscientific poll, some of the extremists in our society, while not [illegible] to left, seem to be passing the [illegible] letter-writing. The bad news is clear the political parties' offerings are so compelling. I spoke to **Bob Boyd**. He is our 1973 Pulitzer Prize winner for National Reporting. A memento of his [illegible] for our national political landscape is the great pleasure and excitement he is enjoying having changed course and become a specialist in all manner of science and technology. Also, from **Peter Lagamann** came a very happy and flattering note. "If conservatives like me were as wise and compassionate as you, what a wonderful town we could make to restore the good values of kindness, decency, and wisdom that built this country." Most of our fraternal and sorority [illegible] would have us believe that Yogurt and Pop is what they want, but it's the other side's fault for not making it happen. That's my attitude this gets us nowhere. A quote from a book by Thomas B. Edsall, *Building Red America*: "Politics functions as a market, and the political marketplace is in disequilibrium. If political parties were corporations, the political market would be ripe for takeover or ripe for the entry of an outside competitor." On the lighter side, **Brewster Conant** suggests that if you want a good [illegible], you can [illegible] (OK, I know, you can vote the grocery money your party [illegible]).

The [illegible] issue of the Bulletin covered the [illegible] in memory of the Marquis Paul Lowry Suffel '43 to say here that **Jack Horner**, **Art Moher**, **Ed Wheeler** and **Dick Leavitt** [illegible] to hear very interesting [illegible] to our class from [illegible] Harold [illegible].

Brom Ault [illegible] a quarterly [illegible] Capital Matters of Commerce. [It interested] back issues may be found on the Web at [illegible] Capital Public Engineering.) The May offering is an extensively researched discussion of our immigration problem. **Chips Lazo**, in response to Brom's paper, sent us a copy of the Australian prime minister's no-nonsense public statement of the political, cultural and socially acceptable behavior expected of all Australian residents. Also, via Chips, from **Bill Barnum** comes a series of observations covering many of our generation's positives and counterpoint negatives. I'll send copies of both if you write or call.

While talking to Dr. **Ted Kingery** about apples and Hudson Valley farming, I mentioned I was also in the hay business, which prompted Ted to tell of a venture in Alaska (maybe it was Timothy) he and some pals had invested in. When I asked if he was in either the planting or harvesting, he was shocked. I would suggest such a thing. Imagine MD meets agricultural tax shelter. Ted sent me an announcement about the annual oil painting exhibition of **Lou Kutscher**'s wife, Joan, and son, Ted. Phil Reynolds reports that **Wally Morrison** and **Jack Lee** are in fine fiddle, as is Phil Fitness is always an interesting subject. Phil and a group seem to have discovered a splendid way to take the sting out of keeping to golf — nine holes played from the ladies' tees, and not scored at all.

John Koch reports full recovery from a mild stroke. His long-term political career as mayor of his village has ended with his resignation, the sale of his house, and a move to a retirement community.

You might not have known that **Brot Bishop** was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease a couple of years ago. He wants you to know that he feels great and is going about his business and life as always. He says he owes it all to a vigorous exercise program, three times a week, under the eyes of a personal trainer. I can only add that, personal trainer or not, we all should have and stick to a strenuous exercise program. To that point, I came across a 1920 piece titled "Healthful English Countryside." The caption by P.D. Inman read: "The Women's League of Health and Beauty in black satin knickers and white blouses performing their [illegible] exercises." What a sight!

Lots out of space, but I have a long and delightful — as always — letter from **Harry Reid**. A paraphrase would not do justice to its charm and humor, so write for a copy.

Peter M. Gross died on Sept. 29 after a long and courageous battle against brain cancer. I have a copy of his obituary from the *New York Times* that I will send if you write.

Love you all.

[Editor's note: **Bill Morris** was honored in October during PA's Leaders' Weekend by being presented with a Distinguished Service Award for his service to the Academy.]

46

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46

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PHILLIPS — It is with deep sadness that I have to open these notes by reporting the loss of another wonderful classmate. On July 13 **Wally Pratt** died peacefully in Wayland, Mass., after a lengthy illness. After Andover, Wally served in the Air Force in Korea and then went to Babson College and received a BS degree in 1955, followed by an MBA degree in 1956. He became a banker and served for 37 years as a trust officer with the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, retiring as a senior vice president in 1993. Wally was an enthusiastic Andover alum and came back to many reunions with Patsy, his wife of nearly 50 years. In addition to Patsy, Wally is survived by his children Kathleen, W. Elliott IV, Nancy and John, and 13 grandchildren. See the In Memoriam section for more about Wally.

A note from **Fred Thomas** in California: "I hated to miss the 60th, but I was chasing after third-world consultations, especially one in Yemen, which fully withers my [illegible] expertise." Except for such exotic travel, his longest is Berkeley with wife Nanda, plus his two sons, Andy '79 and Geoff '81, and their families, who all live nearby. In fact, when I called **Roger Pugh** to tell him about the note from Fred, Roger himself was making plans to be off to Bosnia as an election observer for OSCE (Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe). Roger mentioned that **Dick Kimball** also traveled in Eastern Europe this summer. Some guys really get around.

Sally and **Dick Phelps** co-chaired the 25th "Newport in New York" benefit at the Waldorf Astoria in New York during the U.S. Open for the benefit of the International Tennis Hall of Fame in Newport, R.I.

Carl "Stenny" Stenberg also regretted he could not make our 60th but sent a newsy clipping from his 50th reunion at Brown that is informative for the rest of us. After a few years in Naval intelligence, Carl taught at Mt. Hermon School, received an MA degree in 1959 from Queens University in Belfast, and earned a PhD degree from the University of Connecticut in 1968. He was a professor of English at the University of Rhode Island from 1960 to 1994. In addition, Carl was chief of staff for the mayor of Providence and was his principal writer from 1975 to 1984. Carl and his wife are retired and live in Singer Island, Fla.

So, now we close 2006, an active year for the class. I wish you all the best wishes for a bright new year in 2007.



60th REUNION
June 7–10, 2007

47

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ABBOT — What a beautiful day in September after a hot, hot summer. I hope you all had a great holiday, have made your New Year's resolutions, and are making plans to attend our 60th Reunion in June.

More information will be in the mail.

I was so pleased when I received two responses after sending the last mail list. Both were from classmates we have not heard from in years.

Dolly Sharp Fiske e-mailed the following: "Two years ago [husband] Ken and I were honored by the National Wildlife Refuge Association as Volunteers of the Year. It was special because it was the centennial year of our National Wildlife Refuge so we were royally feted in Washington, D.C., with all the bigwigs there. Last year Ken was inducted into the Illinois Outdoor Hall of Fame for his work in conservation. He's been on almost every committee and in almost every conservation organization in the state, and what he's not on, I am. So we keep busy." They celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary in October. She does a lot of bird watching. She has seen more than 600 species of U.S. birds. Dolly adds, "We're lucky to be healthy enough to do a lot of celebrating lately—birthdays, anniversaries, honors—and plan to keep it up."

Helen "Shorty" **Long Vallencourt** wrote, "It was so good to hear from you, and it brought back so many happy memories of Abbot. Yes, I remember all those in Sherman, and I still have the yearbooks. I roomed with Tootie Sinclaire '48, as well as Sally Lunt '48, who died in 1982. Then at Draper I was with **Nancy Scripture**." After graduating from a private school in her hometown, Williamstown, Mass., Helen went on to Wheelock. Her three children live in Ohio, Indiana, and Pennsylvania. The children were raised in Pennsylvania, where Helen lived for 32 years, so they don't really know New England. Her daughter in Ohio has three children. Helen does make a point of seeing her family often. She keeps busy with theatre and volunteer work. She is still in relatively good health. A correction in her address: zip code 01267. She passed on the following: "Recently in our local paper I read of the death of Barbara Humes Euston at the age of 93. Her photo looked so familiar, even after all these years."

Have not heard lately how Jack and **Ginny Eason Weinmann** are doing with their home after Hurricane Katrina. If any of you would like to read a graphic description of what Jack and Ginny went through, I am sure she would be glad to send you her essay that she presented to a literary club she belongs to. It is well worth reading. Address correction for Ginny: 29 Nassau Drive, not 21, and the zip code is 70005-4464. Ginny reports, "[My husband and I] are just back from China, where we had a fabulous trip with our youngest son, who has lived there two years. He speaks enough Chinese to get around. We saw Hong Kong, Shanghai, Nanjing, Suzhou, the Yellow Mountains, Chongqing, the three gorges on a boat trip down the Yaangtze, Xi'an and the terra-cotta warriors, and Beijing. Highlights were being carried in bamboo sedan chairs that bounced as we were going up and down the steps of the Yellow Mountains, visiting an hour with the American ambassador, and meeting a descendent of the last emperor and having dinner in his family home, which is now a restaurant."

I had a nice talk with **Nancy "Hammie" Hamilton Eglee** in September. During the past winter she was pretty ill. She is doing well now.

I hear from **Maud Savage** periodically. She pointed out that Maud is not spelled with an "e," so please correct that on our mail list. After graduating from Abbot, she went to the now defunct Briarcliffe Junior College, then to Katie Gibbs. Around 1954 she began nine years of work at what was Charles Scribner's and Sons of New York City, living in Greenwich Village. She moved to Hartsdale, N.Y., in 1968. For a year in 1959 she went into advertising with Fuller, Smith and Ross, Inc., also defunct, then Georg Jensen Silversmiths. Missing publishing, Maud started with Doubleday in the early '60s, working there for 14 years. She retired in 1975 and moved to Deerfield, Mass.

Remember! 60th Reunion: June 8–10, 2007.

47

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PHILLIPS Once again I begin on a sad note—with the announcement that **Tim Smith** passed away on July 18 after a sudden illness. Upon graduation from Yale in 1951, Tim served two years in Korea. After his return, he attended Columbia Law School. He subsequently left to pursue a career in journalism, working for several years as a correspondent and editor for the Associated Press, primarily in the Albany and Buffalo offices. He was one of very few reporters who were granted interviews by J.D. Salinger. In 1961 he joined the congressional staff of Abner Sibel (R-CT) and remained in Washington, D.C., for the rest of his life, working as a congressional staffer for several congressmen. He retired in 1981. He was predeceased by his wife of 40 years, Marie.

On a happier note, the White House announced early last spring that Monsignor **Joseph Champlin** would receive the President's Volunteer Service Award on March 14, 2006, when President George W. Bush '64 visited in Rochester, N.Y. The award honors Joe for his work with the Guardian Angel Society, which he founded in 1997 to raise money for the Cathedral School in Syracuse, N.Y.

Now, in order not to be accused of flagrant plagiarism, I will admit that the rest of these notes come from our classmates' contributions to their 55th anniversary report of the Harvard Class of 1951. If **Tony Schulte** wants to have Yale represented, I await his material, as well as that of any other member of our class who celebrated his 55th.

This summer **Pres Clement** reported his virtual retirement as a pediatrician. He and his wife, Deborah, are enjoying being able to travel and visit their four children and 10 grandchildren. He also continues to play a mean game of tennis. **John** "Tex" **Blankenship** has practiced law in Dallas continually since he graduated from SMU Law School, except for two years of service in the Texas House of Representatives and a stint as a judge of the county court. He continues to be active in the practice of law, and hopes to be until retirement, which he believes will be several years off. **Stew Clifford** and his wife, Nealy, celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary in April. Stew has been a consultant in an investment management firm in New York City since his retirement from Citibank in December 1994 after 38 years of service. **Warren Greene** retired three years ago from the practice of urology but continues to function part-time as the medical director at the Methodist Medical Center, where he served for 38 years. In addition, he and his wife, Carol, will be repeating a medical missionary trip to Honduras this winter.

Fred Fortmiller has been extremely involved in environmental issues. One of his most important accomplishments was his participation in the rehabilitation of the 102-acre Morse's Pond in Wellesley, Mass. Summers will find Fred and his wife, Mary Jane, living aboard their boat in Falmouth Foreside just above Casco Bay in Maine. While **Dick Hulbert** retired nine years ago from his firm Clear Gottlieb, he continues as an adjunct professor at NYU Law School. From time to time he serves as an arbitrator in international cases. Last year, he and his wife, Dorothy, spent two months in Yerevan, where he taught a course in the law department of the American University of Armenia. **Gil Matthews**, now living in San Francisco, reports that he still works full-time as chairman of Sutter Securities. Gil was for many years a partner of Bear Stearns.

Roger Milkman and **Dave Nathan** were star participants at a medical symposium in Cambridge, Mass., for the benefit of those of us celebrating our 55th Reunion. Roger currently serves as adjunct scientist at the Josephine Bay Paul Center at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass. Dave won his second prestigious award this April, when he was given the George Kober Medal, the top award in internal medicine, and then took the Walker Prize of the Boston Museum of Science for scientific investigation and discovery. He adds these to the John Howland Award, the highest honor of the American Pediatric Society, which he received in 2003. Only two other physicians have won both the Kober and Howland awards.

A wonderful letter from **Alex Blackburn** tells of how during his senior year at PA he served as a proctor in Williams Hall, together with **Bill Davis**, **Stu Flerlage**, and **Don Blackmer**. He wrote that, as a consequence, he was located almost off-campus, missing life and the shenanigans in the dorms. As a result, he never really knew **Mike Suisman** until they both ended up on the Yale freshmen basketball team. Alex and his wife, Ines, hope to be with us next June 8–10 at our 60th Reunion. Hope you will, too!

48

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ABBOT — **Barby Dake Johnson's** husband, Chuck, died in May 2006. The cause of his death was a rare neurological disease, PSP (progressive supranuclear palsy), for which there is no treatment and no cure. The Class of '48 extends its very deepest sympathy to Barby and her family. Barby says being a good, old New Englander, she is moving on and enjoying her family and many friends in the bay around Boothbay, Maine. Your secretary last saw her two or three years ago when we met for lunch. Barby was exchanged from her Abbot days there, and I can bet she still is.

[Editor's note: The Academy received word that **Alicia Cooper Wright** died on Oct. 9 at her home in Rome, Ga. Alicia had been involved in local community affairs — she was active in the Rome Junior Service League, in the Rome Area Heritage Foundation, and as a founding member of the Chieftains Museum. She also belonged to local chapters of the DAR and the Colonial Dames. She is survived by her three sons, Barry, Frederick, and Sidney, and their families. The note to the Academy from Barry's wife, Jacquelyn, added, "[Alicia's] memories of her time at Abbot Academy were very happy ones."]

48

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HELLO to Harvard's **Mac Dunlap**, the class was selected to receive, overall, money to establish the Class of 1948 Memorial Scholarship Fund, a partial scholarship that will generate $8,000 annually. It was truly possible by the 100% participation of the class. Phil Aronson, Bob Brace, Bill Breed, John Schaeffer, Buck Buckley '48, Don Campbell, Dick Kimball, John Lillard, Roger McLean, Sandy Saunders, Bob Segal, Don Sharp, Eddie Smith '49, and Allen West. Roger reports the total in cash and pledges raised was $103,618.

With thanks to Al West for diplomatically making the arrangements, Head of School Barbara Chase invited members of the class to an elegant buffet lunch complete with wine in the Trustees Room in George Washington Hall on Sept. 19. In addition to the general conviviality, faculty member Lou Bernieri joined the class at lunch and reviewed the work and involvement of the Academy in the Bread Loaf Writing Workshop, not only with the schools and children of Lawrence, but also with the national and international Bread Loaf teacher training programs. In addition to Al, Phil Aronson, **John Bloom**, Bob Brace, **Bob Diefenbach**, **Norm Henderson**, **Roger Hunt**, **Andy Lorant**, Roger McLean, **Bob Mehlman**, **Sandy Saunders**, **Bob Segal**, **Brad Wellman**, **Dick White**, **Bob Whitney**, fellow Abbot classmate Deb Howard, and I were all there to enjoy the occasion.

Al West also reports that his protege and former tutee from Haiti, Yves Paul, spent the summer in Florida with his family and has now started at the University of Massachusetts–Amherst. Since the family has now been granted asylum, Yves also can get a green card if he needs to work to support himself. Al thanks all who have supported this project to further Yves' progress and education. Good work, Al, for a job well done!

Amory Sommaripa has been involved in another "real life" project and his self-published *Diary of a Mad Russian*, which is Amory's own translation of his Russian-born father Alexis' WWII diary. As a civilian in the Office of Strategic Services on special assignment, his father roamed the front in Western Europe in a tank with a loudspeaker and persuaded some 5,000 German troops to surrender. For this reckless behavior he was nicknamed the "mad Russian" and was awarded the Bronze Star, Silver Star, and Croix de Guerre posthumously. The book is available at www.universe.com. Amory himself has retired as a physician in Harrisburg, Pa., but volunteers as a tour guide at the Hershey Medical Center and also teaches English as a Second Language at a refugee center.

The Irving Oil Company has acquired Bill Breed's oil and propane distribution company, Johnson & Dix, which he started in 1970. Bill reports he is having no trouble keeping busy, considering his personal involvement in the Upper Valley Land Trust and David's House for juvenile hospital patients at Dartmouth.

Other classmates who have retired include **Don Lynch** in Fairbanks, Alaska, who was professor of geography at the University of Alaska, and **Frank Thurston** in Tuscaloosa, Ala., who retired after a career as a pilot and then colonel in the Marine Corps, after which he continued flying professionally as a civilian for corporations and for pleasure.

Other classmates with noteworthy activities include **Sid Knafel**, who served on the search committee for a president of Wellesley College, and **Al Schwartz**, who received the 2005 Samuel Hardy Award from the International Tennis Hall of Fame "in recognition for his long and outstanding service to the sport of tennis." Congratulations!

Finally, it is the sad duty to report classmates' deaths. **Bob Denney** died April 8 in Gardner, Mass., where he had run the family furniture business for many years, after which he moved to East Boothbay, Maine, where he followed his joy of sailing and was marketing manager for Brownell Boat Stands. He leaves his former wife, Carol, a son, two daughters, and two grandchildren.

John Winchester, the brother of **Gordon Winchester**, reports Gordon died June 6 at his home in Washington, D.C. Gordon's wife said he spent the last third of his life working on his painting. He had commented in our class 50th Reunion book, "I've been painting oils since 1986, returning to that area (where I always should have been) after many years in the business world." He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Ann; a daughter, Maud; sons Columbus and John; 10 grandchildren; two brothers; and a sister.

Word also has been received of the death of **Bob Baldwin** in the crash of his private plane on June 14 in Charlottesville, Va. Please see the In Memoriam section for more about Bob.

The class extends its sympathy to the families of all classmates who have died.

49

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ABBOT — Bob and Lynn Olney Paglee's daughter Jane was married to Bob Davis in July. The wedding was held in a meadow an hour's drive from Portland, Ore., with a spectacular view of the snow-capped Mount Hood in the background. Jane wore her mother's wedding dress, the groom wore a kilt, and Lynn sang. The bridal attendants included Jane's twin sister, Ann, her sister Susan, and Susan's two daughters, Rebecca and Katie. Lynn shared the pictures with your secretary recently over lunch. The reception featured a gourmet feast — Jane and Ann formerly owned a restaurant in Santa Fe, N.M. — and the most stunning three-tiered wedding cake I have ever seen!

Earlier in July, **Nancy Jeffers Whittemore**, Barry Phelps '49, and I had a delightful luncheon reunion in Princeton, N.J. What great fun to reminisce about our Abbot-Andover days and agree that we are beginning to feel like "dinosaurs" in the present-day world!

In a lovely, newsy e-mail from **Jane Woolverton** comes news that Jane is still very active in her artistic career. At the end of October, her studio held its annual "open studio" weekend, which always attracts many visitors and buyers. She also exhibited in a show at the Nedo Gallery south of San Francisco near Monterrey and Carmel. The entire show was of art made from recycled materials. Jane's piece was a large curtain made from plastic six-pack holders, painted and tied together. Lynn Paglee, Nancy Whittemore, and I had the pleasure of seeing it when Jane's work was part of an exhibition at the Grounds for Sculpture near Princeton, N.J., last year.

Jane also had a reunion with her Abbot roommate Ann (Sarolea) Bartholomew '48, spending the day sharing their mutual artistic interest at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

As this is written, your secretary is still recovering from jet lag, having just returned from a glorious two-week trip to Scotland. The inspiration for the trip is a delightful

memoir that my grandmother Isabel (Gordon) Curtis wrote about her young life in Scotland. She came to Canada with her mother and seven siblings when she was 18, then later moved to the United States and became a magazine editor and author. One of the many highlights of visiting my ancestral homeland was attending the Sunday service in the church that my grandmother attended with *her* grandmother! Parts of this small church date from the 12th century! My grandmother wrote of the two-hour-long sermons, but happily the 21st century sermon was much briefer.

My very best wishes to all for a joyous holiday season and continuing good health in the new year. As always, your news is what keeps us connected to each other. An idea from the Smith College alumnae bulletin was the sharing of the books you are enjoying. Send me a postcard or e-mail with names of books you would recommend as a "good read."

Fondest wishes.

49

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PHILLIPS **Bill Millager**'s wife, Gwen, discovered an old photograph in the bottom of a trunk and immediately showed it to Bill. It was a touching classic. Five handsome guys on the Rockwell tennis courts in 1948—probably the worst dressed tennis players in recorded history. Two were bare-chested, wearing khaki pants; one was in his undershirt; another wore an Andover T-shirt. Mercifully, we don't know what kind of footwear they wore. These callow youths were Bill Millager, **Dave Kopko, Andy Machain, Doc Savard** and...? Who was that fifth guy? I am not going to reveal his name just yet. The fifth person in the picture just wasn't that well known while at Andover. But, his background and life story are among the most fascinating of all our classmates. I will tell all in a future column. Stay tuned.

Surprisingly, the Montaigne quotations in my last reminder card brought out the latent literary feelings of the '49ers. My mailbox was flooded with favorite quotations, some of which I reprint here:

Bill Millager: "Nothing fixes a thing so intensely in the memory as the wish to forget it." —Montaigne. **Bill Byler**: "What harm in...getting knowledge from a sot, a pot, a fool, a mitten, or a slipper." —Rabelais. **George Pierce**: "Let us weigh the gain and the loss in wagering that God is.... If you gain, you gain all; if you lose, you lose nothing." —Pascal. **Bo Polk**: "Pray as if everything depended on God, and work as if everything depended on you." —St. Ignatius.

Bass Wallace reports that back in 1952 he, brother **Bruce Wallace**, and **Cliff Lindholm** were traveling through France on their way to watch the 1952 Olympics. Even then, because of resentment shown toward Americans, they tried to pass themselves off as Aussies. It was just a little difficult with big, blond Scandinavian-looking Cliff Lindholm. Bass Wallace has become very interested in Civil War history, as his family has a distinguished history in the event. He sent me a clipping from the *Smithsonian* magazine about a leafy and well-trimmed bower in Cherbourg, Normandy, which is the only official Civil War site outside the United States. Statues of two enemy sailors now stand side by side forever beneath seven-foot granite markers. The two sailors, one from the Union USS *Kearsarge*, the other from the Confederate CSS *Alabama*, died from wounds as a result of the broadside battle between these battlewagons that took place off Cherbourg, the English Channel port so famous as the WWII invasion target.

Ross Siragusa tells of a great trip to Tanzania. **Harmon Leete** took his whole brood, 13 of them, to Club Med in the Dominican Republic. While boogying on the dance floor (he has another story) he did some ligament damage, relegating him to poolside, where he did extensive research on the therapeutic merits of pina colada.

Rhonda and **Peter Grant** had some serious "medical hurdles" to overcome. But all that is behind them. They celebrated this victory plus their 50th wedding anniversary with a three-week trip through India and treated their entire family, all 13 members, to a Kauai, Hawaii, Christmas. They are able to stay in touch with **Tom Nebel, Bass** and **Bruce Wallaces, Harvey Zarem, Hank Wood, Derwood Chase, Bob Brayton, Bruce Bates,** and **Paul Cleveland**. Barbara and **Bob Hattemer** traveled to Turkey, following St. Paul's path as he established churches in Asia Minor. **Neil Rolde** is busily involved with activities on several boards, such as the Maine Historical Society, the Access Foundation, and a group that is dedicated to keeping the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard open. In his spare time he has completed his 11th book, a biography of James G. Blaine, who, as you will remember, almost became U.S. president. W. P. "Yunk" **Thomson** wrote to express thoughts that perhaps the *Bulletin* should encourage a more serious political discourse. Bill Torrey reports he is still engaged in "*cherchez la femme*" and was heading for a Dixieland jazz festival in Monterey, Calif. Bruce Bates was instrumental in the staging of an exhibition of the daguerreotypes of Southworth and Hawes at PA's Addison Gallery. The exhibition was organized by the George Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y., where Bruce has been a longtime trustee. From **Mike Rayder**, a nice coincidence: I lived recently for some personal reasons at 16 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, in apartment No. 10. Turns out that was his exact address during med school at Tufts. And, oddly enough, Betsey and **Fred Fawcett** lived for some time at 97 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, where I lived for 15 years. Mike is now fully retired, has 11 grandchildren, and is enjoying his life on Cape Cod. He states, "My senior year at Andover was the happiest year of my life."

French connection



Burkhard Strack, center, along with wife Trudi, hosted PA '50 classmates and wives this fall in Clermont-Ferrand in central France, where a branch of Burkhard's financial services company is based. On the garden steps behind the Stracks' home in Blanzat are, from left, Sig Sandzen, Dick Brace, Will Watson, Burkhard, Pim Epler (behind), Charlie Flather, and Bob Todd. The Stracks led guests on visits to cathedrals, cave paintings, volcanic crater lakes, and battlefields; for dining adventures; and in wine, single malt scotch, and schnapps samplings.

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ABBOT Class Secretary **Tove Dithmer Osterberg**'s brother Erik Dithmer reports that Tove died on Oct. 1 following a stroke. Our heartfelt condolences are with the Osterberg and Dithmer families at this time. For more about Tove, please see the In Memoriam section.

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PHILLIPS **Chuck Gordon** proudly reported that his son Mark's full-length feature film *Her Majesty*

Lawrence Reno

Researching the Old West provides many happy trails

51 Lawrence Reno is a detective, like his grandfather before him. Beginning in the late 1800s, William H. Reno worked as a law enforcement officer and special agent for 40-plus years. He carved out his own niche in U.S. Western history, first as a detective with the Denver police force, then in the employ of railroads and other utilities. He tracked down a number of criminals, often train robbers, including three-fifths of the Fort Worth Five, a band of outlaws whose other two members were Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.

William's grandson knew none of this.

That innocent ignorance came to an end about a decade ago, however, after Lawrence's father had passed away. Reno came across his grandfather's briefcase, and inside he found a collection of newspaper clippings detailing his grandfather's cases. A Denver attorney by day and admitted history enthusiast, Reno set about tracking down the clues of his grandfather's colorful past. He is committed also to telling the tale for others to enjoy.

"I'm about halfway through writing his biography," says Reno, whose love of history took hold when a student at Andover. "It's interesting how I keep running into new information all of the time."



Lawrence Reno already has authored one historical work, a nonfiction account of a sergeant (and distant relative) who accompanied Lewis and Clark on their exploration of America. Reno's second book, still in the works, will recount the life and work of his own grandfather, a lawman in the Old West.

For example, William Reno came out of retirement to serve as a special consultant for the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. He operated as a spymaster of sorts, overseeing three operatives who managed to infiltrate the workers' union during a labor strike. Information collected was forwarded to officials of the company, which, at the time, was owned by the Rockefeller family.

"In my grandfather's last address book, I found the name of John D. Rockefeller Jr.," says Reno. "He got to know a lot of the really important people of the time."

Reno has a number of "important people" in his own bloodline. Perched in his family tree are the likes of Major General Jesse Lee Reno, for whom cities and counties in the West are named, Major Marcus A. Reno, second in command under Custer at Little Bighorn, and Charles Floyd and Nathaniel Pryor, a pair of sergeants who accompanied Lewis and Clark on their famous mission of exploration. Reno has authored a book on Pryor (*The Life and Times of Nathaniel Hale Pryor*, Turkey Creek Publishing, 2006), but it was interest in his own grandfather that ignited his passion for the Old West.

Today, Reno sits on the board of the Western Outlaw Lawman History Association (WOLA), an organization boasting approximately 500 members worldwide, each with a specialty regarding the Old West. Reno joined primarily to learn fellow members' methods of research. But soon he, too, began to field requests from curious information-seekers who submitted questions via the WOLA Web site.

"We pretty well know who is interested in what," explains Reno. "If it's a 'Doc' Holliday question, probably three or four people might take that on. One of our board members is actually related to 'Doc' Holliday. We have that quite a bit, where some of the members are related to some of the more famous outlaws or lawmen."

Other times, connections between researcher and subject are discovered along the way. Case in point: In 2001, an Ohio man contacted WOLA regarding an old Colt pistol he had purchased at auction; the weapon was engraved with the following: *Edward Keith Detective Agency, Denver, Colorado*. So, much like his grandfather once chased down outlaws, Reno set upon the paper trail of Edward Keith—and was stunned where it led him. A trial report in an 1896 Denver newspaper recounts Keith's courtroom reference to his school days...at Andover.

Keith also worked a couple of cases with Reno's grandfather. Reno garnered this information from a series of scrapbooks assembled by Sam Howe, a colleague and friend of Reno's grandfather who achieved the rank of chief of detectives with the Denver police force. The scrapbooks, now preserved in the archives of the Denver Historical Society, offer a detailed account of criminal activity in the Denver area, indexed for what surely was intended to be easy use. Reno, however, claims to be one of only two men to have deciphered Howe's indexing system and therefore one of only a few outsiders allowed access to this wealth of information.

The Howe scrapbooks have proven to be a great resource as Reno researches his grandfather. Given William Reno's storied past, though, it is surprising that Reno's father told his son little of his grandfather's work. Reno suspects his father also was unaware of the onetime detective's exploits.

"It was a strange relationship at the time," says Reno. "After my grandfather left the railroad and went with Colorado Fuel and Iron, he actually moved out to Trinidad, Colo., which is down in the southern part of the state. My father corresponded a lot with his father, but I don't think he knew very much about what he did."

Fortunately for lovers of the Old West, Lawrence Reno is now on the case.

—*Scott Aubrey*

became available on DVD in August after winning awards in film festivals and earning rave reviews. You can order it through Amazon. The film, which Mark wrote and directed, relates a touching tale of the friendship of a young girl with an elderly Maori woman as their rural New Zealand town prepares for a visit from the Queen of England. Chuck and wife Dorothea have a cameo appearance.

Aside from helping Mark launch his film, Chuck said he and Dorothea, out in Mountain View, Calif., "are still quite active in our supposedly less active retirement years. Most of our time these days is spent in pursuit of the four Gs—grandchildren, gardening, golfing, and geography (traveling). We have five grandchildren, two of whom live in Southern California, and three of whom live nearby in Palo Alto; we have lived in the same house for the past 40 years, but our garden seems to change every year; our golf club is about five minutes away, but our golf hasn't improved very much in any year; and our traveling has recently taken us to Russia via a Baltic Sea cruise and to the American San Juan Islands, where we spent a fabulous month last summer watching the whales and ferry boats pass in front of our house."

John Lincoln, another proud father, reported in August that his daughter Aly was opening a women's clothing boutique in downtown Montpelier, Vt., at the same location where John's family had operated a department store for two generations until it closed in 1993. Where Aly had once worked in her father's store, this time John will be keeping the books for his daughter. "He loves doing it," Aly told the *Barre Montpelier Times Argus*, "and does it all the old-fashioned way. No computer. Pen and ink in ledgers. I try to pay him, but he won't let me."

For his part, John wrote, "I am having fun watching her reshape my old bungalow to today's shop for young post-war babes."

A June 19 *New Yorker* article titled "The Injustice Collector" provided an extensive account of **Steve Joyce**'s fierce ongoing battle to protect his famous grandfather James Joyce's estate, and the Joyce family's privacy, against "Joyceans" (Joyce scholars) and other intruders. You should read it. The writer described Steve as "a handsome man of 74, with a gray beard, sloping forehead, and deep-blue eyes.... At academic conferences, he is combative and sardonic.... And he insists on being addressed as Stephen James Joyce, his full given name." (Forgive us, Steve, for using the name we knew you by at PA!)

After Andover and Harvard, Steve worked for more than three decades for the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, focusing on French sub-Sahara Africa. He lives on an island on France's Atlantic coast.

Back in 1950, our world view was relatively naive and insular—and the world itself far simpler. Do you remember that late afternoon in the spring of our senior year—a day or so before American history finals—when members of our class answered a call to prayer issued from the Sam Phillips tower, spread towels on the grass, and dutifully (if not devoutly) bowed toward Mecca?

The late Alston Chase, classics teacher and housemaster, recalled in his memoir *Time Remembered*, "Suddenly, above the great pillared portico, a tall turbaned form appeared, clothed in flowing robes. It salaamed, presumably toward Mecca, though I fear the orientation was faulty. Then the figure began a prayer the words of which I do not recall. As he prayed, the throng of seniors fell to their knees and then prostrated themselves repeatedly while cries of 'Allah! Allah!' arose in the evening air. His prayer finished, the pretended imam (actually, he would have been a muezzin) withdrew, after another deep salaam. The Bible tells us, 'The effective, fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.' Whether it proved so in this case I never learned."

The "tall turbaned form" was classmate **Ken McDonald**. "I suppose a Muslim revival at PA today," Ken mused recently, "could start riots throughout the Middle East. Life was simpler when we had only Commies to worry about."

Our 1950 "Muslim revival" was mobilized by the Order of ITX, a small, select group whose members called themselves *morpions* (lice). The founders were McDonald, **Manny d'Amonville**, and **John Kohler**. Other classmates initiated in due course were **Dick Gordon, Charlie Platt, Fred Burrell, Chris Weatherley-White, Pat Esmiol, George Beatty, Dick Suisman, Tucker Gordon**, the late **Mike Schrager, Gerry Epstein**, and yours truly.

On a sad note, Pat Esmiol informed us that his youngest son, Sam, 39, died in a paragliding accident July 26 in Aspen, Colo. Sam, an outdoorsman and teacher, was married and had lived in Patagonia.

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PHILLIPS "The summer's gone," or so the refrain goes, and also our 55th Reunion, but not the memories.

Sadly, **Dan Miller**'s wife, Betsey, wrote with news of his passing on June 19, 2006. "Dan and I had planned to attend the reunion. Easter weekend, he became jaundiced, which turned out to be pancreatic cancer." The obit Betsey sent was subtitled "Non Sibi." Betsey noted, "'Non sibi' described Dave's life. [The subtitle] caused quite a stir in Erie, Pa., as people scurried to their computers and dictionaries to decipher the Latin."

Dan graduated magna cum laude from Princeton and then Michigan Law School in 1958. He worked in military intelligence at the Pentagon in the U.S. Army and later returned to Erie. After a brief stint as an assistant county district attorney, Dan co-founded McClure and Miller LLP, where he practiced until his death. Dan was past president of the Erie County Bar Association; a trustee of Jura Trust; and director of Lord Corp., Jura Corp., and Uniflow Corp. He was also chairman of Kondu Corp., as well as treasurer and a director of Penn Attorneys Title Insurance Co.

Dan's *non sibi* pursuits included being past president of Hamot Health System, Inc., and the Spring-Hill Forestview Senior Living Community. He was a trustee of the Wayside Presbyterian Church, as well as a trustee and director of the Erie Community Foundation, the Erie Arts Endowment, the Visiting Nurses' Association, Safe Net Endowment, and the Erie Cemetery Association. In 2005, Hamot Hospital established the Daniel L.R. Miller Award for Excellence in Estate Planning.

In addition to Betsey, Dan's wife of 44 years, he is survived by daughter Elizabeth Miller Stone and her husband, Ted; son Daniel '83 and his wife, Carolyn; and five grandchildren.

Harry Berkowitz sent me an ancient article from the *Phillipian* written by then ace sports reporter **Locke Rush** highlighting a lacrosse game our senior year. We beat Manhasset High School 8–6. **Bob "Suds" Sutherland**, captain, scored three goals. Harry scored two. John Horn '52, **Sid Negus**, and **Al McLellon** also scored. I even had an assist. But that was not The Story. Of the six goals scored by Manhasset, a 16-year-old junior and later the Cleveland Brown's Hall of Fame running back Jim Brown scored four goals and assisted in a fifth.

Suds is now living in Old Saybrook, Conn. I sent him a copy of the article. He sounded great on the phone but has an ache or two, like most of us.

Locke Rush, now PhD and author, has written a book, *The True Marriage: A Guidebook for a Lifelong Journey*. The Web site is *www.thetruemarriage.com*. **Larry Reno** sent me a copy of his book, *The Life and Times of Nathaniel Hale Pryor*, Turkey Creek Publishing. Larry's great-great-grandfather was a first cousin to two Lewis and Clark sergeants, Nathaniel Hale Pryor and Charles Floyd, both part of a group of nine young men to go on the Lewis and Clark voyage of discovery. Both books warrant your attention.

Dick Hueber's grandson, Tommy Hueber, is continuing the family's tradition in lacrosse. Dick sent me this from the *Philadelphia Inquirer*: "With 1.1 seconds remaining in the Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Lacrosse Association Finals, Tommy passed to Jason Malcolm for the winning goal. He also scored twice,

Please visit
our Web site at
www.andover.edu

[illegible] Midwest victory over Hopgood School. Meiners moved on to the Championship finals with a 15-3 victory. Tom scored three goals and two assists.

John Cobb suggested that those of us [illegible] gather for the Andover/Exeter football game on Nov. 11, traveled by charter to the "neutral ground" location. **Pete Brennan** wrote from Palm Desert, Calif., that he is currently on [illegible] for the National Association of Senior Peers.

Gerry and **Tom Regan** love to [illegible] the right coast for the left coast. Their new address is 15 Yale Woods Circle, Los Gatos, CA 95032-5308. Our class Notary Informant, our fund-raising guru in the annual giving office, supplied figures for 1951: participation 65 percent of an anticipated $154,000 in 2005-2006, up from 58 percent. $93,000 went to the unrestricted fund. The Tom Regan Scholarship Fund now stands at $127,000.

Nat Reed attended Yale '55's [illegible] reunion in Quebec on Sept. 11-15. May in attendance were Carol and **Tony du Pont** and **Charles "Ed" Upson** 3rd (guest Martha Barbydt).

Later [illegible] afternoon in Lonelyville, Fire Island, our 25-foot Steiger Craft skiff, *The Ranch Riders*, pulled away from the dock headed back to the mainland with my son Graham at the helm accompanied by his wife, Paulette, and my grandchildren Graham Jr., 7, Bradley, 5, Victoria (Tori), 3, and Duncan, 2, looking like stuffed sausages in their life jackets. My daughter Jenny Ryder '80 had departed earlier. The retired family wives were reciprocating, arms outstretched and flapping, the camera clicking. They were gone, and then the quiet—just wife Dorothy, me and our dog, Rosy.

Stay well and I stay in touch.



[illegible]

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PHILLIPS I regret to tell you that **Hal W. "Moose" Pulfer Sr.** died in March 2006.

Wife Suzy and I lined in New Mexico with Carolyn and **Tony Fisher**. In Santa Fe Carolyn and Tony heard three operas at the Santa Fe Opera plus a chamber music concert. This was Tony's first time on the Southwest, and he enjoyed the visit very much.

Stew Sanders writes that he's moved to 9 Aberdeen, Plymouth MA 02360. Stew has spent 33 years helping maintain the urban watershed of the Mystic River. He writes, "The work involved one or two canoes, more than 20 volunteers, state and municipal workers, plus trucks, hoods, and waders. With others I developed the procedure of coming alongside objects like bicycles, computers, brick walls, tires, and shopping cars, tying a rope to them, and paddling to the stream bank, where I had tied the other end. Volunteers would later haul the objects ashore. The result? Instant improvement in the environment."

George Luhrmann's e-mail address has changed to the following: georgeluhrmann@verizon.net.

After decanting over 18,000 visitors to a large collection of Tiffany stained glass, **Peter McIntyre** is helping rebuild a 3,500-pipe symphonic organ. Peter has retired from volunteer church work, but remains an elected member of the Organ Library of the Boston Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Independence, Mo., has two hospitals. **Bob Fisher** now serves both of them as an associate chaplain. Associate chaplains are in charge when the head chaplain is away. Bob visits patients one day a week and is in charge of the chaplain service about one weekend a month. Bob is winding up a term as president of a nonpartisan political organization he had founded. Bob's duty was to learn HTML code and build the organization a Web site. The results of his work can be seen at [illegible]. Bob is also building a personal Web site anyone can [illegible].

Bob has written a lot, mostly connected with his legal work, and also published articles and stories. Since he retired, Bob says he's been on a "somewhat self-appointed quixotic mission" to investigate why people write and read poetry, a mission stemming from his experience in English 101 with a college professor who assigned Bob to write a sonnet. The professor was impressed by the sonnet and perhaps for that reason assumed that the exercise had taught Bob what a poem was. The professor was wrong. For the next 50 years Bob neither wrote nor read any poetry.

Bob adds, "In 1997 I had coronary bypass surgery. Before the surgery, I took a two-week vacation with my family. There was a 97 percent chance I would survive the surgery and a 3 percent chance I would die from it. It made sense to get my thinking about dying done before the surgery. However, if I survived, there would be plenty of time later on to decide how I wanted to pass the rest of my life. I started a poem, which eventually became 'The Farmer's Promise.' I've written over 100 poems since my heart surgery. I've joined poetry groups and read at open mike events. I've published several chapbooks. I took some advance poetry workshops at the University of Iowa Summer Writing Festival." But Bob still struggles with the basic question, "What's with this poetry stuff?" Bob says the place to which he's traveling does not exist, but he's enjoying the trip.

Dean Gitter writes that his new and improved Emerson Inn and Spa, winner of the 2005 Conde Nast award as the "Most Outstanding Inn" in North America, reopened in October in Mount Tremper, N.Y. The inn is surrounded by the Catskill Forest Preserve and is a two-hour drive from New York City.

Those of you who contemplate foreign travel might consider having a dialogue with **Joe Falcone**. His e-mail is [illegible]@yahoo.com. Joe is indeed a world traveler. He's offered to share with his classmates his knowledge of many interesting places. For example, Zimbabwe (where Joe's daughter went to college in 1993), the Galapagos Islands, Colombia at Carnaval time, Cape Town, South Africa, Crete, Singapore and the other countries of the Malay Peninsula, and Indonesia. Also Sicily, where Joe visited the town of Erice and the Greek temples, and heading north to Eastern Europe: Estonia, Lithuania and Bucharest, which he described as the "wild, wild west" of Eastern Europe, as in other European countries. Joe has eaten Bulgarian dumplings on Thanksgiving. Joe even visited Cuba. From the notes Joe wrote, it's clear that he's relished every meal and shot of wine along the way.

53

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ABBOT **Jane Wilson Mann** changed her address over the summer and is now living in Oldsmar, Fla. She and her husband, Addison, having recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, are delighted to be living much closer now to their three daughters. "The girls have pushed for years to have us move," writes Jane. She also says she'd love to see any classmates who come to the St. Pete beach area.

I saw **Mary Scandura McCloskey** not long ago in Andover—**Connie Weldon LeMaitre**, **Ellen Smith**, Mary, and I were meeting at the Addison Gallery—and I happened to mention I had developed a passion for wild mushrooms. The passion came about as a consequence of my retirement. Having no more 9-to-5 was creating a void in my life when suddenly, at the soggy end of summer, I began to notice mushrooms in the yard—big, flat-topped, sulfuratis-yellow ones with what looked like a sprinkling of paprika on their lids. I assumed mushrooms were like fish, mother nature having endowed them both with gills, and it was the absence of gills in these particular fungi that piqued my interest. Since that epiphany in early September, I've been looking for mushrooms everywhere, taking scores of photos and doing a few paintings of these fascinating forms. When Mary heard "mushrooms," she said, "You must get in touch with Eva—she's crazy about mushrooms." Indeed it is so. **Eva Stern Breckenridge** loves mushrooms and writes: "It has been a hobby of mine for many years. Took a few courses and walks when I was living in the New York area, and now

there are lots of mushrooms right out my front door (in Vermont)." Eva has been hobbled lately by a really bad back and hoped a second surgery would bring her some relief. And I, for one, hope she'll ask me to hunt mushrooms with her next year. Incidentally, Mary McCloskey is as indefatigable as ever, returning as teacher to her beloved students in the town of Lawrence, Mass., this fall.

There being some space left (which I'd much rather fill with news from you) I'll just add that I spent two weeks painting in Greece last May, mostly on the island of Skopelos, joining several others and a wonderful instructor with whom I've been studying at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln, Mass. A visit to Delphi and a view of the Acropolis from my hotel room in Athens are among my most treasured memories.

53

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PHILLIPS **Ed Goldman** was one of those one-year marvels. He came to PA after finishing his senior year at Little Rock High School in Arkansas. Ed grew up a strong, athletic, handsome guy whose future was suddenly altered when he contracted polio in 1951 and was confined to a wheelchair thereafter. Hardware notwithstanding, Ed's deep voice and sheer force of personality made you listen the moment he entered a room. It was no accident that he became president of his class wherever he attended, including Princeton in 1957. I remember Ed as the "third coach" of our undefeated 1952 Andover football team. His cerebral approach and strategic insights were not lost on his football classmates. We loved him. This was a man who didn't look back for too long a time or wonder *why* and *what if*. Ed was a successful advertising executive in N.Y.C. and then migrated back to his Oklahoma roots, where he ran Calhoun's Department Stores for his father for many years. Ed returned to Little Rock, where he worked for Excel Communications and made time to coach Little League and participate in the Lion's Club. Always the coach, always helping others. Edmund "Ed" Goldman, 71, died from heart failure Aug. 23, 2006, in Little Rock. He is survived by his wife, Louise Kennedy; one son and daughter-in-law, George and Tracy Goldman; and a large extended family. On behalf of his Andover classmates, we send our sympathies to his wife and family in this most difficult time. **Turhan Tirana**, who serves as class secretary for the 1957 Princeton class, reminded me that Ed Goldman was also class treasurer and chairman of the undergraduate council at Princeton. Tirana, himself, is on the cusp of retiring and has decided to attend seminary. "My interests are dual. One is academic, the other is gaining an understanding of how others deal with the big issues." Never too late for philosophical pursuits. We wish him well. **Neal Robinson** reports that he has taken a "part-time job as the medical director of a small medical supply company in northern Georgia." This allows him and his wife, Beverly, to split their time between their home in Chattanooga, Tenn., and their newly bought condo in Park City, Utah. He's still skiing the slopes and logged 65 days on the snow in 2006. I have a feeling staying active in lay ministry activities gets him a little help from above while schussing down the mountainside.

Paul Alkon writes that he is on sabbatical leave from USC and finds that his peripatetic schedule of academic conferences and lectures takes him to Chicago, San Francisco, Seattle, Alaska, and Finland. He planned to retire this December. Meanwhile, his book *Winston Churchill's Imagination* was published in August. Paul says it's "an analysis of how Churchill's literary imagination is manifested, and it engages readers in key works among the less familiar but often equally remarkable fiction, essays, and histories." Paul tells me, "The book's footnotes are dedicated to **F.W. Kaufmann III**." Why, exactly, I'm not sure. You'll have to read the 267 pages to find out. It's available on Amazon.

Don Shapiro bumped into Margot and **George Bixby** at a surprise birthday party for retired faculty member Wendy Richards organized by her husband, Jack, and their children. It was held on Lake Sunapee in New Hampshire. Festivities included a cruise on the lake and a wonderful dinner for 100 people at the Sunapee Yacht Club. Don sat with several retired faculty members—Ted Sizer, Phil Zaeder, Kelly Wise, Hale Sturges, and Meredith Price—and thoroughly enjoyed the reunion.

Having survived the vicissitudes of later life (three surgeries), **Dexter Olsson** tells us he is "moderator of his church and president of the Friends of Memorial Hall, a grand building [in Plymouth, Mass.] conceived to honor the pilgrims in 1915 and built to include the WWI vets." Noble work for a man who should have gone to Yale but settled for MIT. Just kidding, Dex!

Ron Bland is still playing (at) the diabolical Scottish game (golf), overlooking the Sonoran Desert and near his "Casa Del Mortgage" home in North Scottsdale. He splits his time in Bellevue (near Seattle), to which he retreats during the baseball season. I have a feeling he goes to the Mariners games with a glove. I may be wrong.

Speaking of golf (selfishly, at that), **Tom Shoop**, back from the Ryder Cup disaster in Ireland, had better things to report here from this side of the pond: "Hey, classmates, I was informed that a hole-in-one was sighted on hole No. 9, par 3, at the Bridgehampton Club [on Long Island] on July 15. It was over water, 140 yards away—about 5-iron distance, according to the report. Now I believe that's the golf course of our ace class secretary. Congratulations, Randy!" With the ravages of time having at me, and the hounds of heaven baying and snarling at my heels, I humbly accept Tom's tribute with the knowledge that this will never happen again. Not in this lifetime. Have a great winter, new year, et al. Be well.

A fish story?



In August 2006, P.D. Block '54, right, traveled to Russia's Kola Peninsula on a fishing trip with Bill Benedetto '92, left, who is a classmate of P.D.'s daughter Margaret '92 and also a family friend. Will Casella '96, center, is manager of the Ryabaga Camp in Western Russia, where P.D. and Bill fished for Atlantic salmon. P.D. and Margaret first met Will in 2004 when they visited the fishing camp and discovered their Andover connection.

54

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ABBOT Our class continues to be fortunate to have many classmates staying in touch and returning for our mini-reunions. We had 12 gather on Cape Cod this past June, and we thank **Paula Prial Folkman**, **Holly Dunn Grinnell**, and **Bev Gramkow Triff** for their planning and for hosting us so graciously.

Jane Munro Barrett was unable to join us in June, as she was busy with activities for husband Bill's 50th reunion at Dartmouth. She sent her best to all.

After our Cape Cod reunion, **Judy Prior Blair** came back to Maine with me. My husband and I

and a wonderful time playing Lady the rest, using walker, walking, and especially having time to munch concessions. Judy enjoys life in Florida where she volunteers for a performing arts center. **Valjeanne Brashear Paxton** was able to join us for a few of the warm-up events, cutting bands and arranging to take her exhibit, mother, back to Switzerland for a visit.

Panna de Cholnoky Grady wrote that she appreciated an invitation from Valjeanne to come and visit the pair, however, during the heat wave I'm sure I was tempted, but thought it was too much with her two dogs.

I recently had a chat with **Betsy Hilgenberg Hemmway**, who had a busy happy summer with family visiting in Maine. Betsy and husband Lowell have some travel plans for the not-too-distant future, Lowell's health has improved.

We hope that **Joan Wheeler Kaufman** and husband Ivan have settled into their new home in Bedford, Mass., and are feeling a part of the community there.

Edie Williamson Kean worked on a gardening project last spring for Betty Muller, who is involved with restoring parkland in New York, especially in poor neighborhoods. Hats off to Edie, who has shared her gardening talents and helped to make a small part of the world a better place in which to live.

It is nice to have **Sandy Liberty** join us at the mini-gatherings and he takes great pictures. Thanks, Sandy.

Sue Larter Langeman and husband Brian planned a trip to Nova Scotia in August. **Lucy Lippard** and I had a quick walk and chat while at our 50th at Kennebec Point in Georgetown, Maine. It was fun to see our grandchildren playing soccer together at Georgetown's gathering.

Linda Jones Matthews was in touch with some time ago. Linda and husband Jay spent time in Florida last winter. They keep busy with their combined family, including 18 grandchildren. Linda also has a few months into some marriage prep for their youngest son and plays the piano for church gatherings.

Pat Skillin Pelton is enjoying life in Florida, though she was glad to come to the Cape and be part of the reunion. She hoped to spend July, August and September in Connecticut.

Peggy Moore Roll and I drove to the Cape together and had a great time reminiscing about our Abbot days, particularly the year we roomed together in Abbey House. The Rolls were sad to cancel their planned visit to Israel due to the violence there, this just summer. When they are not traveling they keep busy with family and church activities.

Doris Niemand Ruedin and I continue to keep in touch and share stories about our grandchildren. We've had some good chuckles over their comments.

Audrey Symott had a good visit this past summer with her brother and sister. She hoped to be able to visit her brother in the Carolinas this fall.

By the time these notes are published, I will have received one of the Andover Distinguished Service Awards for 2006. I was very touched and honored to receive the award and thank my family and classmates for supporting my efforts as class secretary and the 50th Reunion chair. It has been a pleasure to serve, and I look forward to continuing my work. Blessings to all.

54

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PHILLIPS — PAs great Class of 54 continues to communicate through our Virtual Continuous Reunion (VCR) monitored by **Ken MacWilliams** (macwilliams@earthlink.net). The range of topics include global warming, Islam and democracy, war and peace, women in the ministry, and Republican and Democratic party lines. The VCR remains a neutral vehicle for private expression among our classmates. **Doug Ayer** recommended Al Gore's movie, *An Inconvenient Truth*, and was joined by **Steve Wilson**, **Tony White**, and **Bob Semple** in support of actions to reduce global warming. **Park Weaver** declared that "no global warming is taking place." **Duane Bruce** is building a "hovel on the prairie" in Tallin, Estonia. **Sam Constan** sent a moving article titled "Searching for the Soul of Hamra Street" about Beirut from the eyes of a moderate native condemning extremism in the Middle East. Mike Davis '54 and wife Cathy have eight children between them and 10 grandchildren. Mike is a retired Marine and professional photographer.

Charles Fagan recommends his son Chas Fagan '84's Web site, which includes a portrait of Josh Miner. See *http://chasfagan.com*. **David Underwood** spoke movingly at the rededication ceremony for the renovated Bell Tower during Reunion Weekend.

We grieve the death of **Robert F. Carmody Jr.** on June 10, 2006. See www.*WashingtonPost*.com for an obit. **Mort Downey** knew Bob's wife, Carol, is a senior staffer on the Senate Commerce Committee. **Peter Jaquith** moved to Rochester, N.Y., and is writing an autobiography about his career on Wall Street. **Bob Feldman** married Julie Mangold on Aug. 25, 2006, in Portland, Ore. **Jake McMichael**, Dutch Woltt, and Andrea Feldman Falcione '83 were in attendance. **Jon Foote** nominated Bob's daughter Hannah as our "class baby."

Retired general **Mike Harvey** reported on a war conference held by the Seventh Infantry Division, indicating that U.S. troops were winning in Iraq but losing the public relations war. We thank **Barker Hickox** for helping make CDs of our 8 'n' 1 and The Aces. He had lunch recently with Ellen and **Dick Starratt**. **Barron Kidd** is distributing the 1954 8 'n' 1 CD and has dedicated it to **Woody Harris**.

Jack High has retired from lobbying and cautions VCR users to choose their causes well. **David Knight** and his wife, Ann, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in Montana in June 2007. **Hugh MacMillan** and wife Elizabeth share homes in Palo Alto, Calif., and Richmond, Virginia. **Kent McKamy** reminded us that Pat Gerety retired in August 2006. Thanks, Pat, for providing us with more than 10 successful reunions.

Stay tuned to the VCR, and offer your choice for a European mini-reunion in 2007: St. Petersburg, Paris, or London.

Newbold LeRoy is concerned about U.S. politics and war history. **Bob Neviaser** described his experiences as a surgeon in Vietnam and suggested that any president of the U.S. should have served in combat to understand the death and destruction of war. **Rice Tilley** also appreciates those who "walk the walk." **Jud Sage** noted Hegel's commentary, "We learn from history that we do not learn from history." Our former teacher Vallem Wilke, Jr. is now 83 years old, retired from trying to teach us history, and lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

Steve Wilson reported that the 2006 Bryant Park Grill reunion in N.Y.C. was a success.

From Andover's Web site: "**Sidney Unobskey** is to receive a lifetime appointment to the Roosevelt Campobello International Park Commission, a joint U.S.-Canadian body charged with management of a recreational and historical area located off the coast of New Brunswick and Maine. The Roosevelt Campobello International Park is the only park in the world that is owned by two countries and managed by an international commission established by treaty. Each country maintains six spots on the 12-member commission. Unobskey is a native of Calais, Maine. He and his wife, Nancy, currently reside year-round in San Francisco, Calif., with a summer home in Robbinston, Maine. ... [Sid] is currently active in promoting the proposed international Franklin Roosevelt Memorial Trail. The proposed trail would run along both sides of the St. Croix River and Passamaquoddy Bay from Calais and St. Stephen, meeting at Campobello Island. Unobskey says he believes this trail will attract tourists to the area and the Roosevelt Campobello International Park. Unobskey's plan aims to bring the citizens of Canada and the U.S. closer together, while also introducing a new generation to FDR through a series of interpretive signs and sculptures along the trail."

Sayonara.

55

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ABBOT — From our past class secretary and current "foreign correspondent" **Nancy Eastham Iacobucci** "Gramma": "My first Abbot column was September 1955. Presumably I 'volunteered' at our 30th Reunion in spring of that year. As for predecessors, I have

tried to find some back issues of the *Bulletin*...and I have located just a smattering of them. In May 1963 there was no official news person named for any class; it seemed that Abbot Academy did their own writing up of whatever news came in to them. The next issue I have is October 1966, and **Dee Fleming** was our 'news secretary.' My guess is that she was our first, since I expect that we "elected" her at our 10th Reunion in 1965. She was secretary at least through May 1969 (the latest *Bulletin* I can put my hands on). Therefore, I suspect my immediate predecessor followed Dee, and I'm pretty sure **Libby Baldwin** was that person." [Editor's note: A search through some archival *Bulletins* from the '70s and '80s revealed that **Jeanne Skillin Moore** was class secretary for the spring 1984 issue. Other issues gave some Abbot '55 news, but listed no class secretary.]

Nancy continues, "[My daughter] Catherine had her third child in January, Maxwell Gabriel Peterson (known as Max). The 'Gabriel' is for my husband, Frank's, father, so is quite special. That makes a total of six grands, three of each gender—three here in Toronto and three in Crystal Lake, Ill. Frank still doesn't know what 'retirement' means and is working harder than he perhaps ever did in his 'working' life. There's definitely something wrong with this picture. For those who knew my brother Dana '49, he died in March after a year's battle with a blood disorder (a form of cancer, I suppose, but not leukemia). In August the Easthams (70 strong, despite missing another 20 or so) gathered for our weeklong biennial reunion at the Silver Bay YMCA in upstate New York and had a wonderful memorial service in the beautiful chapel there for Dana and for the wife of my oldest brother, Bill. It was a week of remembering and grieving, but also delighting in the stories about these two great members of our family."

Mary Ann Yudicky Goodrich asks, "At reunion I volunteered to assist someone with trying to get our classmates to give to the old school, but I haven't heard any cries for help, and, for the life of me, I can't remember whom." Someone must know—is it you, Gentle Reader? Let me know, so I can get you in touch with Mary Ann, who is always in my mind as MAG. With her husband, John A., they are MAG-JAG—ahh, a lovely couple. My brother's monogram on his bedspread was HOG. I never let him forget it.

Just this past weekend [in September] husband John and I were invited to join friends at their "duck club" on the Illinois River for some teal hunting. For hunting ducks, one takes a dog, long underwear, and a thermos of anything as long as it's scalding, and practices duck calls for hours at the city park. We are overrun with geese here in Northern Illinois: within 20 minutes of our backdoor we can be in a blind, hunting, and nobody comes home "without the bacon" when goose hunting.

But now, teal are another story: it is not too hot nor too cold at dawn, the water in your boots is still warm with summer sun, and your fingers bend easily without gloves or handwarmers. From nowhere, an incredible rush of teal came into feed, hundreds of blue-winged teal, swooping, darting so erratically and with such speed, and, even coming into the decoys, without a sound! Oh, my heart nearly bursts! An hour later, with the four-bird limit in our buckets, we slog back, to a bat jetting through the cabin, to coffee, to the last of the green tomatoes from the garden fried up with eggs and with some teal, the most delicious of fowl on God's green earth.

And that, my friends, was the best way to start my best day since last we wrote. **D.D. Fleming**, the only other Abbot hunter I know, understands all this. I wonder if Miss Hearsey would've liked a bit of teal alongside a slice of tomato, crunchy and steamy inside its shell of cornmeal. I just betcha she would have—she might've made a pretty good shot, too! She was pretty good at most everything she did. Even us....

55

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PHILLIPS It was my pleasure on Sept. 18 to be in Holladay, Utah, for **Bill Whittlesey**'s big surprise on his 70th birthday. Wife Judy, conspiring with Bill's three daughters, orchestrated the event, which brought celebrants from far and wide. Between Whit's neighborhood, church, the U.S. Navy, many far-flung locales from his professional life, and his large extended family, I reckoned there were close to 100 guests at the Cottonwood Country Club.

Earlier, those who were golfers were treated to the spectacular views at a mountainside course in Payson, Utah. Whit hoped to shoot his age—which he did. But he allowed he wished the magic number hadn't occurred on the 15th hole. Andover was also represented by Ellen and **Don Oasis**, who flew in from Sudbury, Mass., after having spent the summer touring art museums of Eastern Europe.

George Bundy Smith made the *New York Times* recently—when the New York Supreme Court weighed legalizing same-sex marriage in late May, and on Aug. 18, when New York Governor George Pataki opted not to reappoint George after 14 years on the court. The *Times* noted that Pataki was the first governor in some time to break with tradition and appoint only members of his own party. George's position on New York's now defunct death penalty was cited as the probable cause. George may want to confer with former Amtrak head **David Gunn** about admission to the "no good deed goes unpunished" club.

Mike Fisher died in Tucson, Ariz., on July 7. Sometime early in 1958, in this space I made the casual observation, "Mike Fisher has left the University of Kansas and joined the United States Marines." And he would not be mentioned here again until summer 1987. How ironic—and baffling to a class secretary—that arguably one of the most colorful and passionate members of one's class should pass beneath the radar for so many years. (At this point, I refer classmates to Mike's bio in our 50th Reunion Book, to which I will now attempt to fill in some blanks.) Mike left Andover after a single year, inspired by Emory Basford, Arthur B. Darling, and Graham Baldwin to hone his intellect. But coaches DiClementi and Sorota had inflamed his passion for football. So the kid from East Hartford, Conn., struck out for the Midwest athletic power, Kansas University. Mike left KU after he broke his neck during practice and was told his football career there was over. After playing football for the USMC for more than two years, KU decided it was OK for him to play for them again. He helped take the Jayhawks to a Big Eight Championship and a bowl game in 1961. He played for the Philadelphia Eagles the following year. But he had found another passion on his sidetrack from football—the military. When the Eagles told Mike he was not physically able to play, he went back to the Marines and found himself a staff sergeant in Vietnam. Injured, decorated, and discharged, Mike suffered, in his own words, the ravages of "drink and violence" experienced by so many veterans while he bounced from ammunitions plant to feed mill to iron mill with V.A. hospitals all along the line. He rehabilitated himself and found his niche between books and biceps as academic director for athletics at three major universities while authoring two books and more than 30 articles on education and military history. Mike brought his ravaged body to the 50th Reunion last year and regaled us all with tales of his deeds in Vietnam and academia. Our condolences go to Mike's wife, Sylvia, and their children. Mike signed off in the reunion book: "I regret but one thing: I wish I had known ye better."

For me, that goes double...Y.

56

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ABBOT Was our 50th Reunion great, or what?!

I had an e-mail from **Alexandra Kubler-Merrill**. She was so sorry to miss the wonderful gathering in June. Her mother is slowly mending from surgery, and her spirits are strong. We missed you, Sandy. **Nancy Smith King** had surgery July 12. She had a massive rotator cuff repair on her right shoulder. Nancy expected to be back at work by Sept. 12.

Betsy Parker Powell had dinner in August with **Lee Pelton Morrison** and her husband, Bill. On Sept. 5, Betsy had lunch with **Judy Warren McCormack**. Lots of Abbot/Andover-izing.

Eleanor Rulon-Miller York hopes everyone will be inspired enough from reunion to keep in touch—with news and good words

ghost survival—as we are. We feel so lucky, very emotionally and quietly. Thanks, Bea."

Peggy Moore Yoars hosted five families at her home on Martha's Vineyard to celebrate husband Peter's 70th birthday. The party "rated four days."

Husband Bob and I spent a week each with **Susan Wickham Maire** and her husband, Jerry. The occasion was the Notre Dame–Michigan football game in South Bend, Ind. As hosts, we saw that our guests were home winners.

A "thank you" to **Phoebe Estes Bryan** for putting together our yearbook. I read every page. Another word of thanks to **Susan Waterous Wagg** for her 22 years as class secretary. I don't expect to have that tenure.

Please continue to send news so we will be fully represented in future issues of the *Bulletin*. Happy winter!

56

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PHILLIPS Art first I was puzzled. Why our class secretaries? Though not unique among PA and Abbot classes, still, it seemed odd. Perhaps it was simply an extension of the astonishing success of our 50th Reunion; it will take us to harness its exuberance and energy. Or maybe the two. Phils were perceived as oddly dutiful, too unpredictable to be trusted alone with the keys to the Bursar's office, this way they'll watch each other. But the truth, of course, is more obvious than either explanation (though both still pertain). It will take much to take the place in our predecessor, **Tim Holland**. For the past 15 years Tim has quietly and single-handedly given life to the business of gathering information always with the idea of keeping our group informed, together, and in record mode. Fired up for the 50th Reunion. And it hasn't been easy work. The first section most *Bulletin* readers turn to is Class Notes, our only regular collective link. But as eager as we are for news, historically we've been lousy informants. With a deadline looming and no information in the mailbag, Tim often had to reach out to us for printable scraps. It was probably like shoveling fleas, but Tim plunged on, always managing a full, well-written piece. When there were losses, Tim wrote with the sensitivity of a friend, not a reporter. Even as he was preparing his last piece—the reunion notes—he took time to help us get started. More than that, he challenged us to do something special with our class notes, and find ways to build on the enormous good will that came out of the reunion. We should have raised our glasses to Tim at the reunion in an exclamation of gratitude and affection. Sadly, we let that moment slip away in the excitement of song and drink. So we are doing that here, Tim. From the entire Class of 1956, thank you, sir, for 15 years of glorious service.

As most of you know by now, we lost **Bob Clark** just 17 days after the reunion. Bob had completed a course of chemotherapy several weeks before, and while the treatment was successful in driving his leukemia into remission, it left Bob physically weak and vulnerable to infection. According to his daughter, Ashley Knecht, Bob came to his 50th feeling optimistic about his treatment. Nothing wrong with his appetite, either. He greeted each of us with a cheerful hello or "hanging in there," said with a hint of reassuring humor. **John Cook**, his roommate and longtime friend, drove up from Texas to bring Bob, see to his needs, and return him safely home, that is, after just one more lobster dinner. Losing a classmate is always difficult, but Bob's death was dramatically so, because we had just crested the wave, happy to have made it for a half a century and delighted so many others did, too. To be sure, there were feelings of loss kindled at the memorial service, but that was the past, not threatening in an immediate way. Hearing the names of old friends spoken in that place where we spent so much time together brought with it a sweet sadness, not a wrenching jolt. Then we heard about Bob, and the awful reality of our own mortality came roaring back. No abstraction here, that was real. I just had steamers with the man two weeks before he died. Suddenly, my feet were back on the ground, and I was scrambling to grasp the loss of a man I had just seen but didn't really know. Ashley said that Andover was "huge—his great love," a force that shaped the way he dealt with life. When he met obstacles, he overcame them. He defeated his demons, give endlessly to others—particularly talented high school kids—and give back to Andover as our class agent, fund-raiser, and proud father of Robert Clark Jr. '78. I am glad I had a chance to see Bob and grateful for his example of living gracefully in the moment, celebrating every breath, every handshake—and every steamed clam.

Phil Bowers invites you to join the Class of '56 Internet forum by contacting him via e-mail at BenchmarkProjects@att.net. We picture a balance between the faster, expandable forum and the more static *Bulletin* notes. Not everyone will want to participate in the forum, and this column will remain our main point of contact. Please keep us supplied with your news and information, and give us your ideas about how we might better use these notes.—Phil Hirsh

[Editor's note: Congratulations to Phil Bowers, who was honored in October during PA's Leaders' Weekend by being presented with a Distinguished Service Award for his service to the Academy.]



50TH REUNION
June 7–10, 2007

57

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ABBOT Greetings. As fall settles in, I'm hoping everyone had a wonderful summer. Just a couple of years ago we would be heading out to field hockey, soccer, or Tiffin now.

I'm afraid that I procrastinated too long regarding these notes. Trying to catch up with classmates via e-mail, well, nobody is checking their e-mail this week, and the devil "Mailer Demon" is working overtime!

Planning for next June's 50th is reconnecting us! We trust June 7–10, 2007, is etched on everyone's calendar! **Louisa Lehmann Birch** and **Lucinda Sulzbacher Cutler** are very pleased with the wonderful responses to the request for "reflections." Hopefully, everyone has submitted theirs by now! **Mimi Ganem Reeder** wrote, "As for news, I can only tell you that our class is so enthusiastic about the reunion that I think it will be very well attended and very special. Honestly! I really think that those who don't attend will be missing out. So many people and stories to share and wonderful panels, music, art, and dinners. A real celebration of us! And, of course, a very important memorial service for those who have died—six from Abbot '57! Sad!"

We were saddened to learn that **Emily Meyer Michalopoulos** died on Aug. 20 after a bout with cancer. **Carol Gaines Ruckle**, **Mary Wellman Bates**, **Marion Pearce**, **Jody Bradley Bush**, and **Dinah Hallowell Barlow** all attended a very meaningful memorial gathering at Emily's apartment in New York City arranged by her daughter Diedre.

Mary Wellman Bates wrote that **Lucy Beebe Tobias** and her son Chris visited Mary in Sarasota, Fla., as part of a fact-finding mission for a travel book Lucy is writing. Mary continued, "Lucy has *talent*! She paints and writes and does beautiful photography. It was nice to reconnect with her!" Mary went on to mention that since her husband, Marsh, passed away she is "trying to figure out who I am! I am still running our art gallery, which was going to be a new, fun chapter in our lives. But I have decided to sell it. It really isn't fun without him, and I need more time to spend with my kids and grandkids. They are my support group, and they live in Illinois and Wisconsin."

As you know, Mary Wellman Bates and Carol Gaines Ruckle are working on the art exhibition that is planned for our reunion weekend. They hope to hear from *you*! They wrote, "We are looking for paintings, sculpture, wearable art (including jewelry), photography, ceramics, and the list goes on. There is also a special area for authors—from history to poetry to novels and all other written word." (Feel free to call me, and I will connect you to Mary or Carol.)

Speaking again of reconnecting: Louisa Lehmann Birch, **Louise "Glee" Wooldredge Wieland**, and I had lunch with **Judy Medwed Stahl** this summer when Judy was visiting New England spending time with her daughter in Vermont. We had soooo much fun chatting about where our lives have taken us, and about Abbot memories, good and bad, and funny and sad!

Hope you have a wonderful winter and that we are *all* together in June!

57

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PHILLIPS Many of us were in traveling mode this past summer. **Bill Cox** and his wife spent time at their home in Hawaii and had a nice visit with Lia and **Ken Carroll**, who live about an hour outside of Honolulu. Ken is retired from Raytheon, where he was involved with nuclear submarines, I believe, and Bill said they have a wonderful place overlooking nothing but ocean. Then Bill went east and was hosted by Stephanie and **Fred Shuman** at their magnificent home in the Hamptons. Carol and **Ralph Weaver** paid a visit to wife Pam and me in Ireland and then met up with their children and grandchildren for a week in Maryland on the Chesapeake shore. If memory serves me, **Austen Zecha** also had a family reunion that took place at the Thousand Islands between New York and Canada this summer. Pro fly fisherman and sometimes doc **Dan Adams** said he had a great trip to Maine, catching a bunch of bass. Then he proceeded to British Columbia for a fine trout trip, and also had a nice visit with **Rick Steinkamp**. Rick and wife Katy had a sensational trip to Alaska. I'll bet they go back. Pam and I loved it, too. Nancy and **Gil Wright** went to San Francisco, where their son, Timothy, got married to Noelle Allen. Timothy is a second-year law student in Chicago, and Noelle is a professor of art at one of the universities. Beth and **Lewis Neisner** sailed up to Newport, R.I., from Maryland, and on the way back stopped off in Greenwich, Conn., where they linked up with **John McConnell** and wife Diana for the weekend. Lewis said that John and Diana threw a really dynamite party Saturday night, and John asked Beth to go out racing with him on his Etchell sailboat on Sunday. While they were sailing, Lewis went to see the final round of the LPGA in Newport, and said he really enjoyed seeing Annika Sorenstam and Michelle Wie up close. I'll bet!

Our next category is "classmates on the move." **Dick Munich** has left Menninger's, Baylor College of Medicine, and Houston to open a private practice (psychiatry) in New York. Gil Wright said that he and Nancy had a farewell dinner in Jacksonville, Fla., for Jane and **Tom Sullivan** and their son, Michael, right after Labor Day. The Sullivans moved back to Mystic, Conn., where they have a daughter and grandchildren. Gil credits his close friend, Tom, for a great deal of help with his Florida legal career. Lewis Neisner told me recently that he and Beth are excited about making the big move back to Rochester, N.Y., their old hometown. They regret leaving good friends in Maryland. Lewis will be retiring from teaching business at U. of Maryland, and Beth will be giving up her sailboat, and it's not a good trade-off with the nasty winters in Rochester. But they have found a place they love, Rivers Run, a retirement community for retirees in the 55-plus range, and they have a guest room for anyone who is in the area.

I'm delighted to report that **Rick Merrill**, aka "Menelaus," is now back at home in Wisconsin, still recuperating from the terrible fall that occurred more than a year ago. Rick's sister, Marianna, said that he is still going through rehab, but is making good progress. On the other side of the coin, I've been in touch with **Arnie Burke**, who is bravely battling macular degeneration. Arnie said that pizza is now spelled with one "z," so he finds himself looking for a misspelled leaning tower.

And now for reunion news: **Tom Terry** caught up with **Patrick "Rick" Calleo**, who promised to sing a solo during the Sunday memorial service and to conduct the choral group for that occasion. How great! Our co-chairs, Gil Wright and **Alan Blanchard**, have been working overtime, putting a great weekend together for this June 7–10. **Arkie Koehl** and Tom Terry are compiling a great class book of essays and recent pictures from each of our classmates. These fellows have been ably assisted by **Steve Trivers**, John McConnell, **John Finney**, and many others. I'm sure you'll enjoy reading about your terrific classmates. As we're only months away, plan to include our 50th Reunion in your travel plans for sure.

I may be a bit late based on publishing time, but Pam and our boys join me in wishing all of you a wonderful holiday season and new year. Make it a safe and healthy one as well. All the best.

58

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PHILLIPS We all remember our youthful hijinks at Andover. A hall wastebasket filled with water and leaned up against the victim's door, balled up newspapers filling a room. And I remember in college a medieval joust complete with horses and lances, and the squealing of a greased pig being chased by the whole club.

The beat goes on! **Blitz Fox** relates an event that he and his younger brother, Steve, organized. Blitz keeps his flying wings sharp in a former Chinese military trainer, while his brother has a similar Russian trainer. They were trying to organize a formation clinic (close formation drills) in Maine using an old Navy base south of Kennebunkport. Steve asked the port manager if they would be allowed to practice their bombing skills with sandbags dropped by the co-pilot at a target adjacent to the runway. The port manager said, in Blitz's best Down East accent, "There's no need to do thet—they've got a float on the pond in town that'd do just fine."

This will probably be the beginning of a recurring fall festival, as pumpkins replaced the sandbags as the preferred ordnance. The whole town turned out to see the pumpkins released from 350 feet by the town's councilmen (drafted for the occasion as co-pilots/bombardiers) onto the pond's float in the center of Sanford, Maine. Because of weather, four planes participated, rather than the original line-up of 10. Blitz played bombardier for his brother. Loudspeakers broadcast the airplanes' transmissions and announced each pass, "Red 2, you're cleared in hot," as the spectators cheered each attempt to hit the float. One spectator was heard to remark, "I've seen flour drops, but this is the first time I've seen a pumpkin drop."

I must report that bombardier Blitz Fox's pumpkin fell 300 feet short of its intended target. As reported by the local newspaper, Blitz took full responsibility and laughed, "It was a terrible drop. Terrible." We can be assured that the mission was all done under strictest controls. A representative of the FAA was on hand, as well as fire trucks. Police closed a nearby bridge to avoid errant missiles, and two retrieval boats stood by to recover pumpkin jetsam.

Marshall Cloyd had the distinct honor of serving as the chairman of the Commissioning Committee of the USS *Texas*, the newest of the Virginia class of nuclear submarines. The committee includes members of the Navy League, the civilian organization that supports Navy activities, former Navy personnel, and other Texas dignitaries. A commissioning is a big deal for the Navy, featuring a week of receptions, dinners, and other gatherings, with all the necessary organizing and arranging. The ceremony marks the acceptance of the ship into the fleet by the Navy. First Lady Laura Bush officiated at the event, and her speech closed with the traditional words of exhortation to the crew, "Man our ship and bring it to life."

Frank Kemp signed in from Texas also, with family items. His son Charlie '89 and wife are expecting a baby, Frank's first grandchild, shortly. Frank's son-in-law, his

daughter Kate Kemp Reichards husband swam the English Channel this August. Frank has been teaching at college-level math and physics since retiring from Amoco in 1992.

Gil Bamford writes that he recently has heard from many classmates planning to attend our 50th in early June 2008. A letter was mailed to you in early October from John Murphy and Gil requesting material for the 50th Reunion Yearbook: (1) a recent photo (a head shot, okay with spouse and or children/grandchildren), (2) a brief biography (address, e-mail, marital status, education, career, children/grandchildren), (3) a personal essay (life since PA, reflections on the PA experience, hobbies and activities, honors/awards, etc.), and (4) a brief survey (favorite or memorable teacher or coach at PA, most helpful class or experience). Please take a moment to respond to the letter. It'll save countless hours tracking everyone down, and, in the end, full participation will make a better book. Also, make a date for our very own hijinks in June 2008.

59

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PHILLIPS Hey. It's time to start celebrating our kids. Through the conversation that's begun on Yshistorie (go to PA59ers.com to sign up), several of you have mused about getting our kids involved with our reunion—our idea we need more input on great dinner entertainment. Let us know. The Yahoo conversation led to a couple of interesting paths. First, Joyce and Peter Moock's son Alastair is a folk singer and gives concerts regularly all across the country. My wife Maureen and I joined Peter and Joyce at one a year or so ago and were reminded of how super it is to be in a small group with a very talented entertainer. If Peter can sing, we've got a natural act. If not, perhaps there's a junior group that could join/complement the obviously great voices we have in our class—Geoff Martin, Jay Nelson, Ed Shapiro, Perry Miller (aka Jesse Colin Young), Keith Barbour, Bill Cruikshank, and Charlie Sawyer, among others.

In September, Maynard Toll's son Ian's book *Six Frigates: The Epic History of the Founding of the U.S. Navy*, was published by W.W. Norton. His book tour might bring him to your town—possibly a maritime or naval museum. The book covers roughly the period of 1794–1814, which, if you remember American history, was a particularly dicey part of our history; it was by no means clear that the U.S. would make it, and our Navy was critical to our success.

Which leads me directly to the reunion. On Sept. 29 at PA a planning meeting was held that included both Abbot (Kitty Sides Flather, Ann Stack, and Suzie Steadman) and seven of us (John Doherty, Art Rogers, Quinn Rosefsky, Jim Bishop, Dave Atchason, Jim Khoury, and Ralph Kimball). Various things we have to do between now and June 2009 were laid out, and it's clear that we need help! Not that a lot hasn't been done already: what Alan Albright and Paul Neshamkin have done with the Web site is nothing less than phenomenal, but even they can't keep up that pace, and need some help in all aspects of Web development. Hank Higdon will organize and lead the Sunday memorial service, and he, too, will need people to speak—briefly!—on behalf of a friend. Quinn Rosefsky has volunteered to organize an art exhibition—art being defined as broadly as possible. (He's accepted our wine for the opening reception as "art," so you see how broad his definition really is!) And, of course, he'll need help finding the artists among us and arranging the exhibition.

And there's a ton of other needs: music for the dinners, activities for Friday and Saturday, and, lest I forget, The Book—the primary memento of the reunion, which celebrates who we are and what we still want to accomplish. Traditionally, the book is a series of personal essays with a picture of the Bell Tower or the globe in front of the library on the cover, but we can make ours whatever we want—how about a photo by Steve Rosler on the cover, or a watercolor by Quinn, or an original lyric by Jesse Colin Young, or a poem by ... well we've got to have a poet somewhere among us! And the essay could be focused on what we still want to accomplish, again broadly defined, or what has really mattered in our lives. Ideas and volunteers needed!

Meanwhile, in the news department: Hank Atha, tired of retirement, is a deputy county administrator for community and economic development in Tucson, Ariz. Last year he hailed the local library out of a five-year decline and set it up to respond to the expansive population growth Tucson is experiencing.

Doug Jenner, on Bill Cottin's death, wrote, "I remember (a dinner at the Cottins' house and) just being blown away by the wide-ranging conversation and the sense that he and his wife were citizens of the world, took that responsibility seriously, and were up to the task."

Randy Devening, who splits his time between Seattle, Oklahoma City, and Rancho Mirage, Calif., writes, "I do not miss the corporate world a bit. I try to keep up with my leisure pursuits, and three children and their offspring."

Finally, as part of Tom Stirling's compendium of our military service, a tease from a note from Winnie Winfield (we'll post the whole on the Web site): "I was always the last in PA. I graduated in August 1959 [then] I enlisted in the Army in September. At this, I had to be the first—the first in our class to do his military service. In late 1961 I volunteered to go to Vietnam as an 'advisor.' What duty—civilian clothes, a room in an apartment hotel in downtown Saigon overlooking the Saigon River, meals in nice restaurants, then it suddenly ended."

Give something back!
To contribute to the Academy via PA's Web site, go to www.andover.edu/alumni/giving_volunteering.

60

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ABBOT Your class secretary continues to find life to be very enjoyable in the Green Mountains of Vermont. As I write this in late September, the maples and sumac are starting to turn, and the town is preparing for the usual several weekends of "leaf peepers." We had a black bear on the deck checking out our suet feeders at 3 a.m., a few days ago, a flock of turkeys harvesting corn and berries on the property have replaced the dozens of song birds here last summer. My husband and I are still living only 100 miles from our five-year-old grandson and getting to spoil him quite frequently. We also got to spend a total of seven enjoyable weeks at our lakeside cottage in Ontario, Canada, this past summer.

Terry Hydeman reports that her chemotherapy is going well, and she is looking forward to a break this fall permitting two relaxing weeks in the Maine woods—a "delightful, detoxifying experience of peace and quiet with no television or phones, just the crackle of the fire in the wood stove and the call of the loons."

Susan Lothrop Koster reports that she is great, and "life is good." Living in the Bahamas has, through a series of circumstances, involved her in a program, the Minister of Education's Book Club, that encourages all Bahamians to read six books per year. The "family islands" lack both funds to purchase the books individually or through the government, as well as places in which to buy the books, therefore, placing the books in the schools is essential to the implementation of the program. Susan would appreciate hearing from anyone involved in fund raising for world literacy programs.

Joyce Nassar Leary heard from Mary "Mike" Dyer that there is a push to encourage everyone to make our 50th Reunion. Joyce suggests hosting a brunch for our class, since Joyce lives so close to Andover. Her daughter has bought a house in Andover, and three of her four grandchildren live close by. Her fourth grandchild lives in

Annapolis, Md. Joyce says, "Life is pretty mellow," and she hopes a big portion of our class makes the reunion in 2010. She would love to hear from any classmates who are near Andover or passing through.

Lexa Crane was able to escape the drought and heat of a summer in Austin, Texas, by house-sitting in Colorado and New Mexico for extended periods of time. She has started a part-time job in a private school library in the afternoons after school; she is thrilled to be back in that atmosphere and yet still have some travel flexibility with long school vacations. Her mother (Mary H. Crane, former head of school) celebrated her 92nd birthday in September with the declaration that she couldn't believe she was that old. She is still sharp and quick-witted. She has been totally deaf for about 10 years now, but reads endlessly.

Cally Sherman Williams checks in from Las Cruces, N.M., after she and husband Frank spent three weeks in China during July. She fell in love with little Chinese girls and learned about 10 Chinese words, which she repeated over and over. She is making pottery full-time still, and now has her work displayed in a shop on the plaza in Santa Fe, N.M. She and Frank are enjoying their four grandchildren, who live in Austin and Dallas, Texas, not too far away. Cally has nice memories of fall in Andover, especially of donuts and cider from a downtown donut shop.

One gratuitous observation: this does not have to be solely a collection of e-mail news. The USPS does reach Vermont. We would love to receive updates from more classmates.

60

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PHILLIPS Gentle pressure and light, if persuasive, probing are already prominent in the buildup to our 50th Reunion, still more than three years away. The school plans an all-class mini-reunion in Santa Fe, N.M., in late March as a follow-up to last February's get-together in Charleston, S.C. And already class volunteers are making effective organizational efforts toward a successful gathering in June 2010. Stay tuned.

Woody Wickham, who has quietly agreed to assume a laboring oar in the creation of our anticipated 50th Reunion "class book" (to the relief and gratitude of many), lives part-time in Montana and part-time in Chicago, but will be based in Washington, D.C., for the autumn 2006 months, as acting vice president for development at National Public Radio. He will at the same time continue as part-time president of the Weil Foundation and as a volunteer on several nonprofit boards. An interview with Woody, who was *Phillipian* editor-in-chief our senior year, appears in a recent issue of the *Phillipian*. It is fun and educational reading for all, both because of his humane and sophisticated perspective on life and also because of his touching, humorous candor. Among many other comments, Woody is quoted as saying, "I think the *Phillipian* was for me what team sport [was] for people more inclined to athletics.... Looking back, when I compare Andover to the other [institutions] I've been involved with, I think Andover scores at the top, by articulating principles and trying to live up to them." And, to the inevitable question of possible advice for Andover students today, he remarked simply, "Take Latin. It's the single best way to understand language."

The *Stanford Magazine* reports that Stanford's recently formed Institute for the Environment received a $30 million gift from **Ward Woods** to fund research programs in environmental science. The institute was formed in 2004 and, in honor of the donors, will be known as the Ward W. and Priscilla B. Woods Institute for the Environment. Woody is a member of the Stanford Board of Trustees and was president and CEO of Bessemer Securities LLC, a privately held investment company, from 1989 until he retired in 1999.

Ruth and **Ed Quattlebaum** led a much-advertised, Andover-sponsored commercial cruise of the Black Sea in early July. Reportedly, only one other PA alum was aboard, so the Qs ultimately didn't have to lecture, opine, or lead—only charm and consume. Talk about the perks of academic life! **Craig Hesser**, with knowledge of the cruise and in anticipation of the Quattlebaum participation, wrote Ed describing his business background in and love for Bulgaria. Having founded a small company for real estate investments with a Bulgarian business partner, Craig offered to help any interested parties claim an apartment or piece of land in Bulgaria. Go to *www.Good2004.biz* or contact Craig directly at craig@hesser.net. Craig and his wife started a country inn in Umbria, Italy, called Tenuta Collicello, which opened as a B&B this fall. Go to *www.tenutacollicello.com*.

Larry Gillis, with an eye on **John Darnton** and **Tex Daniels** as among the class's published authors, is planning a textbook with a major legal publisher for paralegal college students. **Carl** ("Mouse") **Forsythe** responds to my periodic requests for news by writing that, while continuing to practice law in N.Y.C., he is playing tennis 12 months a year, presumably in both Greenwich, Conn., and Manhattan, and competing in USTA 60-plus tournaments.

In the good genes department, **Chuck Goodell**, whose uncle assumed the New York U.S. Senate seat vacated by Bobby Kennedy in 1968 and who became an outspoken critic of the Vietnam War, can now claim ties to the National Football League. His cousin Roger Goodell was appointed in August as commissioner of the NFL.

Michael Burlingame writes of having recently returned "from a prolonged research safari into the heart of the darkest Midwest, staying with **Wally Winter** for a couple of weeks" while researching his much-anticipated multi-volume biography of Lincoln. Mike reports that the first two volumes of the biography are scheduled for publication in fall 2007, and the remaining two a year later.

Noel Carota, who has become a frequent and chatty correspondent in recent months and years, incredulously wrote to me, "You are the soul of brevity, and I am the soul of prolixity." He recently commented at length on a now year-ago report about our 45th Reunion. Noel reminisced warmly and with affection on his friendship with and random recollections of **Chet Opal**, **Allen Ward**, **Charlie Bradford**, **John Bailhe**, **Bob Beale**, **Nate Jessup**, **Bill Sherman**, **Dick Bourne**, **H.R. L. Symonds**, and various baseball players and politicians.

It's been four years since **Joe Barton** died, and three years since the Joseph Barton Memorial Fund was created. There has since been considerable philanthropic activity in support of education for poor youth in Colombia. Donations are welcome, care of the Fund, 95 Gainsborough St. #304, Boston MA 02115.

Please stay in touch. It's more important, for more of us and for more good reasons, than ever before.

61

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PHILLIPS Having just recently joined the out-crowd of '61 retirees, I wonder if we pulled the trigger too soon. Many of our classmates are percolating along very well, thank you, while others are a lot more active than they were in Bugsy Banta's math class.

A classmate on the leading edge is **Steve Hurlbut**. Steve has joined his brother Bill, a scientist who has been working on a method to produce stem cells for research without killing human embryos. Steve says the method, called altered nuclear transfer, is a "technological approach to obtain human pluripotent stem cells, which are the functional equivalent of human embryonic stem cells, without creating or destroying human embryos." As I understand it from Steve, the process basically clones stem cells. But remember, I am not at home with a microscope. I don't know what *pluripotent* means, either, but you could look it up. News of this exciting possibility is to be found on the World Wide Web at *www.alterednucleartransfer.com*.

Tom Evslin, way out ahead with VoIP communications years ago, has turned back to fiction, years after keeping *The Mirror* afloat with oceans of allusive prose. His novel,

[illegible] Murder Mystery Set in the Dungeons Bubble and Bubble, is available [illegible] and the questions from Amazon and some other outlets. Tom Hoge: "Nobody ever has any good word to say about pundits." Predictably, I've written a package for the book from Tom's blog. "Fractals of Change": [illegible] The blog makes fascinating reading. And what a pity technology hasn't gone [illegible] to make it transportable to a library at Vermont!

Sighted on Andover Hill was **Peter de Svastich** who had come to see our Hoods graduate this past June. A very pleased it was **Pete Preston** whose son Mike – a bold ringer for the old man in every way – had the good fortune to study and coach in Lucerne. And the class has one more hood in the pipeline, as we discovered at reunion. Good luck to all Hoods.

After all these years, **Frank MacMurray**, **Ted** [formerly Ed] **Cox**, and **Pete Trafton** recall in the same Andover course. They are studying French as part of the AndoverAgain online program "tuning up" the skills they learned from the likes (are there any "likes"?) of Dr. Crew and Mr. Humphreys. Their teacher, Natalie Schurr, is the daughter of Dr. Clifford Scott, who purveyed the classics so effectively to our boy. With almost 300 alums taking part in this program, our class seems underrepresented. Too many dumb jocks, eh?

At reunion, **Jim Rubin** offered to help me build a class Web site that points toward our 50th Reunion. Did anyone grip? Yes, the 50th Reunion. The Web site will eventually convert to a book when the time grows near. In order that we may become a bit more [illegible], and a bit more in touch with each other, now I urge you to send me an e-mail at the address above. I will make a class e-mail list and invite you to join the 50 or so of us on listserv. **Tony Vanderwarker** [illegible] who are a part of the class listserv. [illegible] The Web site will be up before the snow flies in Maine.

At reunion, some of us were meeting many fellow classmates for the first time, and you know what? We had an [illegible] time. Our small table for [illegible] good-looking dudes for sure and quasi at **Tom Phelps**' house. You don't have to go to Brunswick, Georgia, either [illegible] to have considerable fun. Tom reports that Brunswick is a good place to live close to the Georgia beaches, but not to all forty-forty.

In an e-mail **Andy Johnson** said he retired from the University of Washington last November and is enjoying the Pacific Northwest: "as I'm an avid sailor, and there's no better place in this country to pursue that, though, from what I've read in previous columns, I'd get an argument from **Ned Cabot** and some other 'farmers' who inhabit your side of the country." Well a visit to Seattle a couple of years ago persuaded me that Andy has a good thing going, though I cannot, myself, imagine any better sailing than we have here on the coast of Maine. Andy has promised to send more details of life after PA. To read about that, and to hear what **Jim Hudson** has to say about his days at PA, please come aboard the listserv.

Jim Durston investigated the absence of two classmates, **Jack Williams** and **Paul Elkin**, from the class necrology that we considered in June. In addition, I have learned of the loss in October 2003 of **Steve Lemkin**, who, as an oncologist himself, wrote movingly on our listserv of his developing cancer. E-mail me with some good news, please.



45th REUNION
June 7–10, 2007

62

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ABBOT **Bonnie Haselton Charat** wrote in July 2006 that life is good for her in California. Her daughters, Valerie and Jen, live close by. Jen has two boys, and Bonnie loves being Grandma. Bonnie's son, Joe, is set to be married next September in the Massachusetts Berkshires. His fiancée, Stacy, is at Harvard Medical School, and Bonnie is hoping the couple will move back to California eventually. Bonnie's husband, Philippe, had a triple bypass operation in January 2006 but has recovered and is happy to continue with their business. He looks and feels much better, and the doctor says he's now fine. Bonnie and Philippe took their entire family on a cruise to Alaska in August. Bonnie's parents have moved to California and live three blocks from her, which makes it easy to look after them. In addition, she just had both of her sisters and their families visit. All of this activity keeps her very busy.

I saw a wedding announcement in the *New York Times* in August 2006 for Benjamin Mandel. **Sally Allen Mandel**'s son Ben is a third-year resident in general surgery at the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics in Madison, Wis. He graduated with honors from Wesleyan University in Connecticut and received a medical degree from Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Don't forget: June 8–10, 2007, is our 45th Reunion! Hope to see lots of you in Andover.

62

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PHILLIPS My ever-wandering finger stopped at the name of **John Reid**. It's amazing to see how easy it is to start up a conversation with someone you haven't seen or talked to in 44 years. Reido has been married twice and has five children and two grandchildren. He recently attended his 40th Reunion at Yale and spent a somewhat wet evening talking about Andover days with **Jack Badman**, **Chris Armstrong** and **Bob Keating**.

I guess Jack was in on the founding of the famed (and short-lived) Rabbit Pond Yacht Club. I remember hearing that it was recognized by the New York Yacht Club and several other groups and that reciprocal rights were sought and granted. I also remember that I never heard much about this unofficial PA organization after it started. Apparently the demise of this group occurred when someone showed up at the Andover Inn wondering where the harbor was and if he could borrow a boat. G-Square Benedict got into the act and determined nothing could be done to our classmates' changed hands and that the name "Phillips Academy" never appeared anywhere in any club" literature.

John also said he briefly saw **Tommy Israel**, **Geoff Cullen**, and **John Blossman**. We're all glad Blos didn't drown in Hurricane Katrina. **Ken McGraw**, the alumni office, and I repeatedly tried to call him for a long time, but we never got past the telephone robots complaining about the weather.

Dennis Mulcahy living in Newburyport, Mass., and occasionally working as a cardiac cath nurse, reports daughter Katie has given birth to his first granddaughter, Caroline. He added that "Sweet Caroline" is the official seventh-inning stretch song of the official Boston Commintern team.

John Cowden lives near Corning, N.Y., where he is in charge of the hot glass exhibitions at the Corning Museum of Glass. After leaving Cal (where he was a gracious host to a mooching classmate at summer school in 1963), he traveled around Mexico and Europe. He then got into the construction business in rural New York and built a number of residences as a contractor who was not ashamed to wear a tool belt and swing a hammer. Cowboy and his wife, Lisa, have two daughters. Daughter Julia went to Harvard, is earning a master's degree in health sciences at Dartmouth, and wants to become a physician; Charlotte went to Bryn Mawr and is now studying at Berkeley for a PhD degree in Chinese history.

Archie "Buzz" Andrews just got back from a monthlong trip to Asia; we had a great time catching up. After PA, he went to an Outward Bound school in Wales and then did his undergraduate work at Penn. In the early days of "human resources," he was the only white guy in the IBM Department of Affirmative Action. He seriously replied to my jocular question about the requirement of shirt color and said he told some senior vice president that a Brooks Brothers shirt should be enough to comply with any dress code. A very short time later, Archie received a letter from the SVP recommending him to Columbia Business School, where he went. Presumably, both IBM and Buzz were happy with this career shift.

After further study in England, Buzzie went to work in the travel

business and still loves to wander around the world. He then became a designer of computer database systems, doing contract work for the government and frequently at MCI, Inc. He has designed a neat fishing Web site, *www.30secfisherman.com*. I haven't fished for years (I used it as an excuse to escape my house and quietly read a book), but the Web site's writing is clear, concise, and amusing. Buzz married an English girl in 1984 and is looking forward to a visit at his Fairfax County, Va., home with his 19-year-old daughter. He keeps in touch with **Jon Dixon**, who still practices medicine in Hartford, Conn. We swapped stories about our health, children, and divorces, and I really encouraged him to go to our 45th Reunion on June 8–10, 2007.

I reminded Buzz that we all stood around in that circle together in June 1962, and that we should all celebrate our shared past, as well as the fact that we are still alive! Consider yourselves reminded, too, guys!

63

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ABBOT This column represents a wonderful but highly infrequent challenge for me: that of synthesizing several e-mails from classmates who have offered lots of news. Each e-mail is rich with the personality and expressions of the author, so I shall do my best to present the salient points here. In June, **Jackie Janssens-van Aubel** and **Anita Schenck Zednik** had breakfast in Brussels, Belgium; Anita wanted to combine a visit with her son's family and a reunion with Jackie as she made her seasonal migration between Qatar and the U.S. In writing about that reunion, Anita states, "Jackie has an infectious enthusiasm, which got me psyched to make the effort to meet others of the AA Class of '63—and see what we've done!"

Bettina Proske Walker expressed excitement as she discussed groundwork for our 45th Reunion in 2008. She extends these heartfelt thanks to the numerous classmates who took the time to write or e-mail her in response to the initial letter she sent to everyone in the class this past spring: "It has been a truly great experience to reconnect with so many of our classmates—a good foreshadowing of what reunion '08 will offer!" Thanks to these replies and the interest in reunion that they conveyed, Bettina was able to select the members of her main committee: **Letitia Upton Brown**, Jackie Janssens-van Aubel, **Ann MacCready Northup**, **Sharon Seeche Rich**, **Nat Ware Ryherd**, and Anita Schenck Zednik. She also is grateful to **Morley Marshall Knoll**, who kindly offered to help with communications and, in turn, enlisted **Helen Watson Collison** to assist her. Bettina says that a progress report about reunion, including some exciting developments, will be going out to everyone in the class during the first quarter of 2007 at the latest.

News came also from Helen Watson Collison who expresses the ongoing gratitude she has always felt at the great gift her parents and grandmother gave her in making possible her time at Abbot. Helen continues, "No one in my small farming community was thinking about college; I was the odd geek. But as the world has unfolded, the true gift of the high-powered, girls-only education we got has become even more special. I still treasure my three years at Abbot and hope we can reassemble a fair number of the class in 2008. Helen still lives in Wilmington, Del., and continues to work at the DuPont Company as an internal consultant. She helps to install SAP's Advanced Planner Optimizer software for demand and supply management. Both her boys are grown, each having married a "Jennifer Smith," though the daughters-in-law are now Jenny Collison and Jen Collison, to alleviate some of the confusion. Helen and her husband have three grandsons.

On a final note, the reunion committee is looking for contact information about **Susan Archer Vollmer**, Dr. **Muthoni G. Gitata**, **Laurel Stevenson**, and **Mary** "Maidy" **Wilkins**, since no one has been able to get in touch with these classmates in the past few years despite attempts using information kindly supplied by the alumni office. Laurel, if you are reading this, Anita has been asking after you! If anyone has any more recent resources, please pass them along to me, and I will share them as needed. More information will follow in the next *Bulletin*.

63

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PHILLIPS **Bill Damon** sent the following e-mail during the spring: "I'm living in Palo Alto, Calif., with my wife, Anne. We are empty-nesters after raising three kids: Jesse, 32, who is now starting a law practice in Orlando, Fla.; Maria '95, 28, who is getting her doctorate in environmental economics (just back from a year as a White House Fellow, where she had a chance to meet fellow PA alum George W. Bush '64); and Caroline, 22, who is about to graduate from Connecticut College and is now looking for a job as a high school English teacher for next year. We moved to California about 10 years ago from Massachusetts (kept a place on Cape Cod that we still use in summer). I'm a professor at Stanford and direct a multidisciplinary center there on youth development. I do a lot of writing, mostly scholarly books and an occasional trade book, most of which have done OK. I also speak a lot in this county and abroad about education and youth development, and I do some consulting work on professional development and ethics in various fields, including journalism, philanthropy, and law. My current passion (aside from family and work) is golf, which surprises me in the Andover context, because I played a lot in junior high, but never picked up a club starting the day I entered PA. Two years ago I went out on the links with one of my kids and fell in love with the sport again. My theory is that it's because the game combines all the dimensions of existence—physical, mental, social, and spiritual. I'd be happy to take classmates visiting Northern California out on the Stanford course, where Tiger, among others, got his game in shape. I have a lot of appreciation for what PA did for me, and I have many fond memories (in addition to some hard ones, of course)."

Dale Stevens has stayed in regular touch since our 2003 reunion. He writes, "It's amazing how some simple things can be so memorable or enjoyable. In Atlanta for a shower for my No. 2 son's fiancée, I invited **Dick Pechter** and **Dan Hootstein** to breakfast. Dan could not make it. Dick and I had a great talk. He lives in Atlanta, where his son lives. He has changed his residence to Georgia, though he plans to spend the warmer months mostly in N.Y./N.J., where he has places. We talked about mutual friends at Andover and some ups and downs in our careers; luckily for both of us, the good far outnumbered the bad! Dick said he couldn't believe it had been more than 40 years since Andover—and I agreed. We also agreed that our last reunion was great and that we would attend the next one."

Tom Harris has retired after 35 years with the U.S. Forest Service. "For the first 10 years, I was a firefighter, mostly on a helicopter crew based in the big-timber country of Northern California. I moved into business management for the next 10 years, on three National Forests, also in California. For the last 15 years, I was the writer-editor (as well as Web master, since 1998) for the San Juan NF, in Durango, Colo. This was especially satisfying, as I majored in English at Berkeley with no clue as to how (or even whether) I'd use it professionally—and, finally, I did. I intend to stay in Durango but am open to all possibilities. I've thrown my alarm clock out the window and have had no difficulty adjusting to the freedom and relaxation of retirement. It's like being a kid again, when every day has infinite possibilities (well, almost). I read, ride my bikes (I have only three, well below the Durango norm), hike in the nearby mountains with my dog, listen to music, travel, enjoy landscape photography, and try to control the size of my wine cellar."

And, finally, from **Roger Ritvo**: "After eight years as vice chancellor [of Auburn University in Alabama], I resigned and will return full-time to the faculty as a professor of management/organizational behavior in spring 2007. I was named as a Fulbright Scholar for fall 2006, at the Azerbaijan State Economics University in Baku, Azerbaijan. This is a great opportunity to both teach and learn; half the time will be at the university and the other half at the state ministry of educa-

Two generations of service



Eric C. Chase '01 was commissioned second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps by his father, Eric L. Chase '64. Both men graduated from Princeton. The senior Chase is a retired colonel, USMC Reserve, whose decorations include the Legion of Merit (two awards) and a Purple Heart.

tion working on curriculum planning and evaluation. I just returned from Sierra Leone, where I conducted management training for the United Nations Special Court for Sierra Leone, where the war crimes tribunal meets. The scary part is how little we actually hear about the issues in Africa and the horrors that occurred there in the past decade.

64

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64

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PHILLIPS Greetings, everyone. It was a big summer. Sean Kennedy came to St. Louis to help us celebrate Dan Hennessey's VA hospital, and we all got together for a great dinner and evening of conversation. Sean's kids are grown, and he has an interest in fine old automobiles—a subject dear to my heart but distant from my means. I look forward to seeing him the next time I go through Philadelphia. I also connected with **Tory Peterson** and his wife, Janet, in their wonderful home in the hills above Tryon, N.C. Where they live is a little bit of paradise, and our road trip over the winding roads of horse country was eye-opening and memorable. Janet is an excellent cook, and we all stayed up past our bedtimes discussing the world and talking about our memories of class members. Janet mentioned that she was taken by the specificity of our memories and by how much we know about and care for each other as friends and classmates. We had a great time, and I look forward to the next. **Bart Loomis** writes from New Orleans that life is much better these days. Thoughts of **Bryce Muir** abound since his death in December 2005. His widow, Peggy, wrote saying that she appreciates all the cards, letters, and e-mails that you have sent. She is doing well and has access to the outpourings about Bryce that appeared on the class's listserv (*PA64@yahoogroups.com*).

Over the summer, **Rennie Potter** and his wife, Sharon, visited Sally and **Peter Smith** in Paris, where Peter is working for the United Nations. It was Sharon's birthday, and they celebrated. **Didi Pei** showed up for the evening too. Rennie raved about the view of the Eiffel Tower from the Smith's terrace. On the listserv you can access an address to the people of Belize delivered by our ambassador, **Rob Dieter**, on the occasion of the Fourth of July. It is a moving piece.

Earlier in the season, **Nat Semple** had taken ill and had been hospitalized in the D.C. area, but, I am glad to report, he has bounced back and is still posting sassy messages on the listserv.

Tom Seligson wrote to me, breaking the news that **Jim "Juice" Lockhart** has moved on from the Social Security Administration to become head of the Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight for a five-year term. Congratulations! Tom also shared a note from **Doc Downing**, who trumpeted his opening of a consultancy and advocacy office in D.C. that focuses on Internet gaming, which, in Doc's words, is "a controversial industry." Good luck, Doc.

Is anyone else among you starting a new business or career? I would love to hear about any new ventures and adventures. As for me, turning 60 wasn't the big moment that I thought it would be. I must admit to enjoying the idea of retirement. I got the usual array of funny cards and gag gifts, but the best point was made by a friend and colleague in Xian, China. He congratulated me for turning the big six-zero by calling me "a dog with two tails," a Chinese idiom for geezers like yours truly.

That's all for now. Keep the cards and letters coming, folks, and happy new year!

65

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ABBOT My husband and I had breakfast with **Marjorie Strauss Power** and her husband, Max, in Ashland, Ore., on a lovely fall morning. They were attending plays at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, and we were visiting my daughter, who works in Ashland. Marjorie and Max now live in Yachats, Ore., where they moved after Max retired. They were going to be in Ashland at the same time we were, so we arranged to meet. They are very happy to have twin boy and girl grandbabies born in July to their son and daughter-in-law in Michigan. Marjorie and Max spent two weeks visiting them in August. Marjorie's new poetry collection, *Living in Our Wake*, about her recovery from breast cancer, is forthcoming this fall from Samaritan Health Services and will be distributed to all breast cancer patients in the Samaritan hospital system, which covers a good chunk of western Oregon. The collection will be available on the Web as well.

Langdon Learned Holloway and her husband, Mark, report that they are new grandparents to William, born to their son and daughter-in-law in March 2006. They are having fun visiting and babysitting, and are anticipating moving to Brooklyn next year, which would put them only a few subway stops away.

Becky Reynolds Zielinski and husband Gene have moved to Durham, N.C. Becky writes, "I'm loving the climate! Over the summer I sang with the Duke Chapel Choir, where I got reacquainted with **Mary Eubanks**." I heard from Mary as well. She reports, "I am still at Duke doing research in corn genetics. I also teach the methods course for teaching high school science for Duke's Program in Education and supervise students during their teaching internship spring semester. I have four grandchildren now, one girl and three boys. Life is good. Becky Reynolds Zielinski moved to Durham this summer, and I saw her after 40-some years when she sang in the summer choir at Duke Chapel. It brought back memories of *a cappella* at Abbot. I continue singing in the Duke Chapel Choir and absolutely love it. We did a concert in Carnegie Hall over Memorial Day weekend this year and are going on tour in Spain after Christmas."

Susan Voorhees writes from Topeka, Kan.: "My daughter, Amelia, is really my big news. She had very rough junior and senior years of high school, as she was diagnosed with a rare malformation of the brainstem. She had two neurosurgeries in N.Y., and the malformation has been corrected, although she is left with severe head and neck pain, which, we are told, will go away eventually. However, despite this, she successfully completed high school in the top 10 of her class (not following in her mother's footsteps) and is now at Vassar. She is adjusting to being away from home and the Midwest, and enjoying college as a more healthy young

woman. She was a competitive swimmer before her diagnosis and is returning to swim for Vassar. She was also the Kansas winner of the Jefferson Award for Public Service, and we had an exciting trip to Washington for the awards ceremony. She was an advocate for sexually abused children, raising money for the advocacy center, and being a support person to children when they testified in court. In Washington she got to meet Barak Obama, which was a thrill for this liberal young woman."

Susie and her husband, Rich, are trying to figure out empty-nesting while they both still continue in private practice of psychology. Susie continues, "I have also been very involved in the maintenance of our local advocacy center for children who are victims of crime. I started it a few years ago with a group of friends. It is quite rewarding but occupies a lot of volunteer time. Because we lack a large philanthropic base in Topeka, we spend a great deal of time pursuing money to keep going. This past year I have been in contact with Langdon Learned Holloway and **Faye Green Steacy**. It has been wonderful to touch base with old friends. Faye was very helpful during our college search, with lots of good information about Connecticut College, from which her youngest son just graduated. Langdon is working on a doctorate degree, which I greatly admire at this stage in life."

Emily Birdsall Henderson is enjoying living in Arizona now that the weather has cooled down. She would love to hear from any Abbot or Andover alumni with memories of The Coffee Mill, which her parents ran.

Thanks so much to all of you who sent news. Those who haven't been in touch lately, please do so!

65

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PHILLIPS **Mike Wood** was appointed by President George Bush '64 as the U.S. ambassador to Sweden in spring 2006, and he was sworn in June 5. He is in Stockholm now working out of his office at the U.S. Embassy. If you want to reach him, please use this new contact information: phone 011-46-8-783-5312; e-mail woodmm@state.gov.

Mac McCabe writes, "You will be amused to note that after 57 consecutive New England experiences, I was in Omaha, Neb., for Xmas (with wife Kate's sister and clan). I must admit I kinda liked it. Everything is Midwest nice, and when you tell them at the gym that you are from Maine, they treat you like a visiting dignitary from another planet."

Doug Pirnie says about the Galapagos, "Anyone interested in knowing more about this fabulous place is encouraged to contact me. It is particularly wonderful for children and grandchildren, as it is, in essence, an "inside-out zoo" where the animals, who have no fear of humans, are basically watching YOU. The variety of wildlife and terrain is fascinating and, because it is so carefully protected, it looks today probably pretty similar to what Charles Darwin saw when he first came ashore." He also reports, "This summer **Peter Vanderwarker** will be one of about 10 of what he calls 'old fahts' who are going to ride their bicycles around, over, and up the Rockies—about 450 miles in a week. Peter says he has never been in better shape in his life—and he better be! He has been commissioned to do a photographic 'branding book' (my words) for Hogan & Hartson, a very prestigious law firm in Washington, D.C. In his spare time, he is teaching a visual studies course to youngsters at Codman Square School in Boston. He recently took his class on a tour of the Addison Gallery, which impressed them to no end." [Editor's note: Congratulations to Doug Pirnie, who was honored in October during PA's Leaders' Weekend; he was presented with a Distinguished Service Award for his service to the Academy.]

Jud Brown reports the marriage of his daughter Thalia Liddle Brown to Joshua R. Lankin on July 2, 2006, in Northampton, Mass., and adds, "[Wife] Sandy and I continue in our careers, Sandy as a second-grade teacher in the Amherst (Mass.) public schools, and me as program director for home care at Highland Valley Elder Services in Northampton, where I have been for two years. This is a new career after a quarter-century working as a 'local pencil' in community journalism, most of those years at the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* in Northampton. Hope to see you all in 2010 if not before."

Dave Herrelko reports, "I'm in Ohio—'Ahia,' as locals call it—retired in 1999 from active duty in the U.S. Air Force after 30 years and teaching at the University of Dayton. Started a program called the New Engineer with the goal of producing distinctive graduates, ready for life and work. One of our central goals is to help each student discover the true end and real business of living. I'm also site leader for 30 wizards of the MITRE Corp., a federally-funded R&D center—exciting work in command, control, intelligence, surveillance, and reconnaissance. My wife, Janet, is associate professor of math education at UD and is recently back from an educational exchange visit to China. We enjoyed a month's vacation in Tuscany, and our three daughters were all able to visit us. Wow, oh, wow—I am amazed we came back! Having grown up on the move as an Air Force brat, my one year at Andover was my fourth high school in four places. Being a senior prep just isn't the same as full immersion in the Andover environment for four years, but you learn to grow where you are planted. It was a great experience, with an amazing faculty and a talented crop of classmates!"

Paul Henry, who was **Eugen Indjic**'s suite mate in Stearns, reports that some months ago Eugen gave a terrific recital in Cochran Chapel. **Mark Carnevale** attended the concert and stated that it was simply incredible.

Peter Burkhard writes, "I am working as a direct response/ad/Web integration consultant in Winter Park, Fla. See my Web site at *www.burkhardworks.com*. This summer I'm doing the outdoor, TV, radio, and direct mail for a campaign (*www.graysonforcongress.com*). By the time this runs in Class Notes, Alan Grayson will either be a footnote in history or one of the few Democratic challengers to win a seat in the Congress from a two-term incumbent Republican. (I had some misgivings on this, but the money was good.) Daughter Caroline will be a senior at the University of Florida in the fall, majoring in religion and world food economics, whatever that is. Lizzy will be at Valencia Community College here as a sophomore, and getting her band, Lady Francis, on the road. There are a few cuts on *www.burkhardworks.com/liz*."

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ABBOT Hello to you all, with autumn settling into the mountains here. Although reunion ended months ago, it continues in communications. **Bethe Moulton** has suggested a mini-reunion in the Berkshires next summer—woods, culture, cute B&Bs! I will keep you posted.

Besides those who made it to Andover last June, I also received newsy e-mails and letters—yes, snail-mail.

Ann Gould-Massoubre, aka Hecate, sent a package from Santa Barbara, Calif., that contained the summer 2005 issue of *The Buddhist Review: Tricycle*. An article titled "East is West" featured her son Gerard, who is now called Trinlay Tulku. Trinlay was born in France, then was identified as an incarnate Buddhist lama when he was a toddler. He was then raised by Tibetan Buddhist masters. The fascinating article by Pamela Gayle White focuses on Trinlay's complex life journey, in which Ann has been involved. As a lama, Trinlay Tulku Rinpoche now teaches, combining both Eastern and Western worlds.

Melinda Miller Patterson just e-mailed me that Ann is moving back to India this fall, also mixing East and West. Melinda and her son, Tim, will be traveling in Bhutan, but unfortunately will not be able to visit Ann in her new home.

Cindy Taylor Carroll was not able to make reunion either, as she and her family continue to deal with the devastating aftereffects of Hurricane Katrina. Cindy wrote, "We are kind of living in limbo at present…. We're probably going to sell our New Orleans home, are working on rebuilding our Mississippi waterfront home in Pass Christian, and are renting a tiny place…. We secured our Mississippi home and took out some memorabilia type things, then secured and evacuated New Orleans, figuring to be back in about three days…. Our home had 10 feet of water in it, which stayed there for three and a half weeks. We were not even allowed back to check on it, albeit

be true' ... that we have had family and her family [illegible] many tears) [illegible] we are so much luckier than so many."

With those remarks [illegible] take [illegible] and [illegible] please have a good winter.

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PHILLIPS — First, some political news: **Peter Franchot**, who sprinted from third to first place to win the Democratic primary on September for Maryland comptroller — beating out former Maryland governor and local legend William Donald Schaefer — appears poised to win election in November. The latest polls show Peter, who has been a highly regarded state legislator in Maryland for more than 20 years, leading by a two-to-one margin over his Republican opponent.

Peter, whose campaign has focused on the four main issues that have been important to him over his career — education, the environment, health care, and transportation — looks like a good bet to be elected in November. Many of our classmates have helped Peter's campaign and deserve mention. **Jim Fabiani**, the Washington powerhouse, has provided vital support for Peter for many years. **Guy Lawrence** hosted a packed-house party for Peter in New York City, and **Bob Campbell** hosted a series of breakfasts for Peter in New York and elsewhere, which attracted stalwarts like **Robby Browne**, **Robin Hogen**, and **Ed Adler**. Go, Peter, go!

Switching from politics to show business, who is the cabaret crooner who has been thrilling packed houses recently at that hip spot Danny's Skylight Room on West 46th Street in New York City? Who, for that matter, is the smooth operator whose lineup of standards for these shows includes such classics as "Venus," "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me," the Crosby, Stills and Nash hit "Teach Your Children," and the Lennon-McCartney tune "When I'm Sixty-Four"? Finally, who is the mild-mannered corporate lawyer who has made the giant leap from his high-powered office to the cabaret stage? That would be our very own **Marty Geiger**.

Every once in a while one of our classmates decides to shake off the shackles of his chosen profession and plunge into something new. It happened a couple of years back when **Eric Best**, a communications wizard with Morgan Stanley, made a bid for stardom with his great performance as King Arthur in a production of *Camelot*.

And now our man Marty, who cognoscenti will remember as a well-regarded director of plays for the Drama Workshop at PA, is ready to entertain you. This reviewer caught the last show of Marty's recent run, and I can report that the jam-packed house enjoyed itself hugely. Marty is a warm, engaging, and witty fellow who alternates heartfelt renditions of tunes like the Stephen Sondheim classic "Anyone Can Whistle" (which Marty sang for his late father) with bursts of banter and badinage that resemble nothing so much as the stand-up act of a borscht belt comedian. He even did a very funny and fond riff about his days (and ours) at our Andover. Then he launched into a spirited version of "The Kid Inside" from *Is There Life After High School*.

One of the most appealing aspects of Marty's show is the way in which he works his family into his songs and his storytelling. Marty and his wife, Carin, have raised and launched two very successful kids, son Andrew and daughter Caroline, and during the show you get to hear about them and Marty's fondness for them, as well as priceless tidbits about his mom and dad. Marty is a loving family man, and his show is an entertaining testament to what he says at one point: "I've been a very lucky man. I've got a loving family and a good life. And now I even get to perform on a cabaret stage." Marty, you're a lucky man, indeed.

Speaking of gents who have raised great kids and enjoyed loving families, I talked the other day to **Chas Phillips**, one of my oldest friends in the world. Chas and I have the distinction of having attended the exact same schools from kindergarten through college. (Hey, he kept following me, I could not shake him — just kidding.)

Chas and his wife, Candy, recently had the honor of marrying off their eldest daughter, Austen, to one Ernesto Ortiz. Proud papa Chas staged the wedding at his place in East Hampton, N.Y., and held the reception at one of his favorite golf courses, the Maidstone Golf Club. Austen graduated from Harvard last June. Austen's younger sister, Addison, 17, is "in the hunt" for college herself.

Chas's eldest son, Charles '88, has a son, who is now 2. Charles, married to a novelist, lives in New York. Chas's younger son, Scott, 33, lives in L.A., where he is married to the actress Julie Bowen. Yes, that Julie Bowen. Fans recognize Julie as the fine actress who played Ohio schoolteacher Carol Vessey on the NBC series *Ed*. Greater aficionados remember that she was the girlfriend of the golfer played by Adam Sandler in *Happy Gilmore*. She now has a featured role as lawyer Denise on *Boston Legal*.

Adios, amigos. Keep calling and e-mailing.

40TH REUNION
June 8–10, 2007

67

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ABBOT — Last August I had the pleasure of hosting a two-day mini-reunion at my house in Marion, Mass. We called it a "sleepover" and, without question, it was the best pajama party I have ever been to. The party girls were **Claudia Arrigg**, **Nancy Howe Erdmann**, **Holly Washburn Matisis**, Lee Sullivan '68, and yours truly. We had plenty of good wine, good food, and good conversation. Our only complaint was that it wasn't enough time. It was over too soon. It's astonishing how much we had to say to each other! I was truly sorry to say goodbye, as were my girls, K.C. and Lindsay, who were so kindly included in the party. It was Claudia who remarked that each of our families was in a different stage. Nancy's three girls are all out of college, and Nancy was looking forward to her first grandchild. Claudia's three children are away in college and graduate school, and she and husband Hal will soon have some time together again. Holly is the parent of three teenagers, and talked about the vigilance required to keep them safe. My two daughters are in the third and sixth grades. I have a long way to go, but I have the wisdom and experience of my friends to help me! That old Beatles lyric "I get by with a little help from my friends" comes immediately to mind. I guess that dates me. Speaking of dates, our 40th Reunion is planned for June 8–10. It would be great to see you there.

67

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PHILLIPS — **Steve Coburn** died on May 30, following a long illness. After graduating from PA and Oberlin, Steve worked as a sleep clinic consultant and sleep-disorder researcher. But it was his passion for motorcycles and open-road riding that many friends of Steve's will best remember him for. In 1994, he co-founded the International Oilheads Club, an association of BMW cycle enthusiasts that holds rallies and meetings all over the world. Steve also wrote, edited, and published *The Oil Rag*, a newsletter dedicated to BMW riding and touring based in Charlottesville, Va., his hometown. Survivors include his wife, Laurian Cannon Coburn '67; brother Tim '56; and sister Susan Humphrey, who told me Steve "lived a pretty full life right up 'til the end," and rode one of his bikes not long before he died. Among the places his ashes were scattered was a favorite cruising spot of his along the Blue Ridge Parkway.

"Your last column in the alumni magazine was so pitifully plaintive," writes **Harvey Kelsey**, "that I cannot resist helping you out." Harvey goes on to report that he and his wife, Sue, both Humboldt State University geologists, have two daughters attending the University

of Puget Sound, senior Kathy and freshman Emma. "I am now into road biking as an alternative to running, which I am doing less and less because of the age thing," he adds. "I also like to surf, but I am terrible (at surfing, that is)."

Tracked down at Harvard '71's 35th reunion: **David Arnold**, who participated in a panel discussion on global warming; **Paul De Angelis**, now living in Cornwell, Conn., where he runs a business assisting authors, editors, and publishers in turning book ideas into publishable manuscripts; and **Rob Smith**, still practicing medicine (he's pretty good at it by now) in the Portland, Maine, area. A month or two thereafter, I hooked up with **Paul Hertz** at a new performance/interactive multimedia exhibition in Boston, part of the annual SIGGRAPH computer graphics conference. Paul was exhibiting Orai/Kalos, an interactive computer-driven installation of his that, in Paul's words, "examines how technologies seduce us visually while they mix geographical locations and persons together into new constellations." I did some mixing of cards with/for him, the results of which were cosmically unfathomable to me although not, I'm fairly certain, to Paul. **Charlie Collier** called urging me to plug our upcoming 40th Reunion. We had a warm chat until he brought up money (as in annual giving). I hung up quickly, yet remain eager to see Charlie—and you—on June 8–10. —J.P.K.

68

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ABBOT Here is my prompt for the column and the responses I received: Salutations to all my classmates! I know life is super-busy and crazy. Just think how great it would be to read our *Bulletin* column chock-full of news from all corners of the world! I challenge you to write a short paragraph on your life today or a memory of Abbot—as distant as it seems now. When I think back to memories of Abbot, I remember senior-mid year dancing in the hallway between 9–9:30 p.m. to songs like "Respect" and "Dancing in the Street." **Chris Harley Dozier**, **Martha Shapiro**, **Pam Weidenman**, and me. Were you there? Or maybe you were studying. Chris would lead us in dances the likes of the Temptation Walk, the Bugaloo, the Drunkard, and the Swim.

From **Barbara Camp Linville**: "Line dancing in the halls to the Motown sound was such a great memory! I have some terrific photos of some great times."

From **Cher Lewis**: "Ahhhh, rock-outs with Chris and Pam. I instituted the practice with my daughters before bed until they were about 12 years old. They are fabulous dancers and know the 'good' songs! Memories: Going to the Bensleys' on a Sunday afternoon and sitting in front of their living room fire with PA boyfriends, feeling comfortable and easy. Picnics in the cemetery while on assigned point-making walks: discussing life, death, and angst. What utter innocence; such sweetness. Trying to look contrite as our Christmas play was shut down for being vulgar. Putting it on anyway in the halls of Draper after lights out…. Life is good. Italy is great, Paris is beautiful, and New York is still home. I'm a blessed and grateful person. My best to all."

From **Cary Cleaver**: "Hey, I did not know about the Christmas play Cher mentions…. Was that in Abbey House? I guess we in French House didn't have all the fun. I mean, Mrs. Van "Winkle" (the name has been changed to respect those who have passed) was hard to beat for all-around entertainment, but a risqué play sounds good, too! Memory: Prep year, **Julie** (then Juju) **Crane** invited **Anne Moses** and me (and maybe someone else?) to spend the weekend at her house, which was also our beloved headmistress's house! That Saturday night, we had fifth-row center seats for a Rolling Stones concert at the Boston Garden. 'Satisfaction' was hot! We danced in our seats. **Lee Sullivan** was there, too. Who was the mystery fifth person? There were only 15 boarders and 10 day students that first year, so the possibilities are limited. I am so sorry that our classmates who came for 10th grade didn't get to experience the warmth and grace of Mrs. Crane, our headmistress."

From **Susan Barton**: "I don't remember the play either, but then certain events needed special invitations. As small a class as we were, the layout of the dorms helped foster development of little 'neighborhoods' where creative exploits of silly improprieties could take place without the rest of the world knowing about it."

From **Betsy Handy McCormack**: "I remember line dancing, especially with **Annette Davis** and Chris, and loving it! News: I have one daughter, Sarah, 27, and she became engaged last Saturday night. So, a wedding next summer! We love her fiancé. Anyone else been through this?"

From Julie Crane: "I missed senior-mid year, line dancing, and all, since I was in Greece (loved it, my coed high school year!) but I remember senior year dancing in the smoking room after playing cards. Boy, remember walking into that room full of smoke and thinking it was cool? I cough now just thinking about smoking! It helps that we had the *best* music. I also remember when I was in Greece that year, **Lynn Black** sent me a care package of candy and a 45 record, "Nights in White Satin" by the Moody Blues. Granted, it took three months to get there (no FedEx way back then) so the candy was a bit stale. But that was so special and helped me connect with you all at Abbot. I bet she's still a very thoughtful person! Thanks for spurring on those mental pictures!"

68

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PHILLIPS Recently we asked '68ers (1) What will you do for your 60th birthday? and (2) What would you like to do for your 60th if you won $100 million in the lottery? Responses:

Jim Harman: "1) Go cross-country skiing. 2) Sail around the world."

Tim Overton: "1) I'll probably be shoveling snow during winter in Kentucky. 2) I'd be in Bora Bora, permanently."

Ward Flad: "1) Liquidate my shares in my medical partnership and take my medical center out for a farewell party. 2) Establish literacy training centers, for women only, in impoverished areas of the world (with subsistence living less than $1 a day)."

Peter Quinlan: "1) 60th birthday? Take a long swim. 2) Buy some land in remote Northern Arizona, take care of the kids, and help my causes."

Jeff Hansen: "1) Think about Satchel Paige's question, 'How old would you be if you didn't know how old you were?' 2) Go watch the Tour de France (but not wear a costume and run with the climbers)."

Dick Dumez: "1) Take a long bike ride. 2) Take a long bike ride."

Rusty Pickett: "1) Whatever my wife wants me to do. 2) Buy a very big cabin cruiser, and do a 'fleet' cruise with Tiger!"

Bruce Hearey: "1) Perhaps golf Pebble Beach again or St. Andrews, or hike hut-to-hut in the Alps. 2) Write a book."

John Watkins: "1) Climb a mountain, go to a yoga retreat, feast on organic beef and veggies, drink lots of great wine. 2) Do what I did for my 50th: get together with all my friends of a similar age and have a year-long rotating birthday party and adventures all year long (at 50, that included Paris, the south of France, and a backpacking trip in the Grand Canyon)."

Brandt Andersson: "1) Send **Dougal Thompson** a note congratulating him on turning 61. 2) Can't win the lottery; I never play. If I inherited $100 million, I'd send Dougal his note and a present, retire, travel a lot for a while, see if I really could write if I had the time. Then I'd figure out a terrific philanthropic venture that I'd be happy working on for the next 30 years."

Doug Thompson: "1) I'll be too grumpy to be sending Brandt a card. 2) Buy a house outside Sulmona in Italy, an apartment in Rome, and celebrate my 60th there."

Ted Chapin: "1) Probably what I do for most of my big events: host a huge cocktail party at either our Boston or Provincetown homes. 2) I always thought being a philanthropist would be really sexy, especially if I didn't take it too seriously. By writing checks just big enough to get into the best parties, I could probably stretch out that $100 million until I turned 70."

Murph Yule: "1) Start off golfing in Scotland, see my relatives, then catch a plane to Africa with friends and join up in a safari. 2) Help rebuild New Orleans and get a damn good Democrat elected presi-

Rex Armstrong
Lives enriched beyond measure

In 1996, Rex Armstrong, a judge on the Oregon Court of Appeals and his wife, Leslie Roberts, then a Portland attorney who is now a Multnomah County Circuit Court judge, adopted a child from China—and soon became co-enablers of a shared adoption addiction. "It was tremendously rewarding," says Rex. "Once we started, we just didn't want to stop."

Their family of 10 now includes two children who joined the family by birth: Iain, 21, and Morgan, 18, and six children who joined by adoption in China: Kyle, 11, Aeron, 10, Dylan and Greer, both 6, Aedan, 5, and newest daughter, 7-year-old Lauren.

The couple's first three Chinese children, Kyle, Aeron, and Greer, were adopted between 1996 and 2002 through typical means: the Armstrongs sent a dossier to the China Center of Adoption Affairs (CCAA) and waited between nine and 15 months for a referral. Once Rex and Leslie "accepted" each child chosen for them, it took about six weeks for approval to travel to China to bring home their family's newest member.

After adopting the three girls, the couple felt their family was complete. However, as they dined by candlelight to celebrate their 19th wedding anniversary in 2003, Leslie casually mentioned that their son Iain would soon be heading off to college, leaving an empty room—and wouldn't it be fun to have another son?

"It came as a great surprise," laughs Rex, "but I basically said 'Sure. Why not?'"



The Armstrong family—10 strong and growing—gathers at the Portland Classical Chinese Garden in July 2006. From left: Older siblings Iain and Morgan holding sisters Greer and Lauren respectively; Aeron; Rex holding Dylan; Kyle; and Leslie holding youngest son Aedan.

Adopting a Chinese boy required a very different approach. Rex explains: "Survival in rural China is tied to the number of children available to help farm the family land and care for you in your old age. When a son marries, his wife joins the family and becomes part of its labor force; when a daughter marries, she leaves."

Because rural families so desperately need sons, China's One Child Policy, instituted in 1979, has resulted in a huge number of abandoned female babies, but male babies are typically abandoned only if there is an underlying health problem. "The affected parents are unable to afford medical care for their child," Rex notes, "so they have no choice but to abandon him, hoping that he will be found quickly and somehow be given medical treatment."

To increase the odds for those considered less adoptable—children with a physical condition or other issue, such as advancing age—the CCAA created the Waiting Child Program (WCP) in 1999. Some U.S. adoption agencies that participate in this program maintain Web sites that parents can visit to read about and see pictures of available children. Rex and Leslie found future son Aedan on the Internet in just a few weeks; six months later he "came home" to the United States.

While still in the throes of adopting 3-year-old Aedan, the Armstrongs learned of a Massachusetts adoption agency trying to locate parents for another WCP boy. Rex and Leslie couldn't resist; a year later, Aedan had a 5-year-old brother named Dylan.

Each adoption required a trip to China. The Armstrongs initially took all their children along—their birth children benefitted from the cultural experience and their Chinese children developed an appreciation for their homeland. Later, as busy schedules intervened, those available made the trip to welcome their newest sibling.

Although those adopted as infants learned English as their first language, all of the children have been involved in a Mandarin-immersion program since preschool. After 10 years of perseverance, Leslie now has some facility with the complex language and can make practical use of it during their travels; Rex concedes to considerably less success.

Even after Dylan's adoption in 2005, the Armstrongs felt they still had the capacity for more children. Leslie was combing the Internet—ostensibly to locate a child for interested friends—when she found daughter-to-be Lauren. And in late November, the couple was thrilled to receive preliminary CCAA approval to adopt their last two sons, Liang Hao, 10, and Fan Bao Er, 6.

Both Rex and Leslie have full-time professional lives, yet they have rarely relied on others for help with cleaning, cooking, and transportation. "We set pretty low standards for order and cleanliness," admits Rex. "I figure that the 'richer' environment actually bolsters their autoimmune systems. We do strive for a degree of order and structure, but, yes, chaos can reign at times."

Yet calm can also reign. Rex recalls sleeping late with his wife one rare morning, then awakening in panic because the house was quiet. The couple discovered their six youngsters in the dining room—some on the floor and some at the table—drawing.

There are, of course, many challenges to parenting six children under the age of 12. The Armstrongs are dealing positively, patiently, and good-naturedly with a smattering of physical and mental health issues. "It can be rather overwhelming at times, but it's all worth it," says Rex. "Adding our Chinese children to our family has enriched our lives beyond measure."

—Jill Clerkin

dent, then write a book about my experiences."

Tom Kidde: "1) Nothing. Just ignore it. 2) Nothing. Just ignore it, but retired."

Carter Boynton: "1) On that date I will be eligible for entry into the Shell Point retirement community in Fort Myers, Fla., and wife Pat and I will be moving in. 2) Setting up a trust that will reward my kids (and others) for good behavior (staying off drugs, getting more education, promoting the Neocon agenda, stuff like that)."

Don Gates: "1) Nothing special. I'll be satisfied just to see another sunrise. 2) See that sunrise in the Canadian Rockies during summer or in Scottsdale, Ariz., in the winter."

Gary Meller: "1) No special plans. Would like to be with my friends and family, able to walk and talk. 2) Definitely set up that foundation and fund it."

John Hawkins: "1) Swim, then send in a class note. 2) Swim, send in a class note, buy some T-bills, try out for the Stones (there could be an opening by then)."

Jay Drake: "1) Since it will be in February, probably go skiing, unless it falls on one of my hockey nights. Then, it will be play and a Labatt afterward. 2) Set my kids up, make sure the plumbing business is in good hands, and then find a way to do good things with the money—most likely in the public education arena."

Gordon Baird: "1) Have sex 15 times in the first two hours, then give my wife a call and see what she's up to. 2) Same thing, then call my three wives and see what they're up to."

More to follow.

69

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ABBOT I hope this round of notes finds you all healthy, happy, and enjoying whatever season you might be reading this *Bulletin* in! I thank those of you who wrote me some fodder for this column. We haven't missed an issue yet, and I hope we never do. I would have liked a bigger response, but with the September deadline, I think many folks were getting into the swing of their autumn schedules, and sending me notes was the last thing on their minds!

Diana Brainerd-Williams' son, Andrew, is at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a freshman, Class of 2010. He is very excited and happy to be there. Andrew currently plans to major in mathematics, but also is very fond of physics and philosophy. As for Diana, she hoped to attend the Addison Gallery of American Art event in N.Y.C. on Oct. 4 and to see some familiar faces there.

I also heard from **Wendy Ewald**, who said that she and **Jennifer Cecere** had a brief, but fun, couple of days at Jennifer's pad in Southampton, N.Y. The day that Wendy wrote to me, she was off to London for the launch of her new book, *Toward a Promised Land*, and to take part in a production of *Exodus* acted by local people in the town of Margate.

Another Wendy classmate, **Wendy Bensley Percival**, taught ceramics at PA's Summer Session this summer and lived on campus with her husband and two sons. They live in Samoa, where Wendy runs a pottery school. Sharon Magnuson, from the PA communication office, had lunch with her a couple times. She said Wendy's husband, Christopher, and two sons are all very nice. The elder son was a Summer Session student, and the younger son participated in a soccer camp on campus. Wendy, if you are reading this, *please* send me more news about yourself! We'd all love to hear more!

Betsy Hoover Sexton writes, "I have begun a certificate program in TESOL (teaching English to speakers of other languages). After volunteering as a literacy tutor for several years, I am anxious to work in a classroom setting again."

In answer to my desperate call for class notes, **Jacquelyn Frazier Sorensen** wrote that it was great to hear from me, and that I caught her at a good moment—when she had the time and inclination to respond and bring everyone up to speed on her doings. She's a writing tutor (also English and ESL) at Southwestern College. She is working part-time and enjoying some golden years right now! She's been at the college for nine years and really enjoys the work and her colleagues, who are second to none—bright, fun, interesting. Jacquelyn adds that she belongs to a wonderful knitting group, and she knits and crochets quite a lot, making blankets for family, friends, and children. She's convinced we never outgrow the need for a "blankie," regardless of age. She adds, "I've made a few sweaters since I started to knit—very simple sweaters. These days I've started playing with yarn in a new way—creating amusing jewelry by making I-cord and adding buttons occasionally. I'll keep you posted. Hello to everyone!"

As for me, Stephen and I are doing great out here in Santa Cruz. We went to the Telluride Film Festival over Labor Day weekend and saw 14 wonderful movies in three days. My eyes were burning! I've also been very active in my competitive ballroom dancing life. (No, I'm not on *Dancing with the Stars* yet.) I have come in first place in both of the competitions that I entered in the past six months. Although I compete in the 51–60 age range (wow, that is a shock when I see it in black and white!), my dance background puts me a cut above the rest, so I usually have a pretty good advantage to score high. If my poor feet can stand to cha cha, rhumba, swing, mambo, samba, hustle, bolero, and two-step in my two-inch heels, I may keep dancing 'til I'm 90!

Our beautiful house project is coming along well and should be finished right after the holidays. I can't believe a city slicker such as myself can move up to the most quiet, pristine neck of the redwoods. I guess it's the point of life we're at: we try to seek those elusive moments of solitude and reflection. We must all attempt to enjoy that we have come so far. Hope to hear from you all soon and see you at the next reunion!

69

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PHILLIPS "Goniwiecha to Kapingamarangi" was the headline on the press release that arrived via e-mail over the summer. Turns out our classmate **Mark Goniwiecha**, professor of library science at the University of Guam, was taking up a new challenge on an atoll 1,000 miles southeast of Guam. It's a place where a ferry arrives once a month to deliver goods to the 600 people who live on 35 adjacent islets. Mark will be working there this winter and is looking for book donations for the atoll's library: mail to Goniwiecha/Kapingamarangi Atoll/Pohnpei, FM 9641/Federated States of Micronesia. As **Peter Hawkins** commented when he heard of our classmate's venture, "If Thoreau took the path less traveled, Mark is taking the one least traveled."

The idea of tracking down some information on the late **Glover "Chip" Johns**, and his involvement with the PA wrestling program, yielded a few surprises. As you may recall, Chip's son has become a wrestler, and the family is interested in learning whether Chip spent some time in the sport. **Rick Lux** contacted his dad, Dick Lux, whom I am still inclined to refer to respectfully as Mr. Lux, since he was, in our day, a math teacher—and the coach of the wrestling team. Mr. Lux did not recall Chip as a wrestler, though he provided some other possible leads. Then came a call one night from **James Conlin**, now a photographer in Rochester, N.Y. James was on the wrestling team, recalled that Chip wrestled JV, and suggested that **Howie Lim** might still have some photos of matches. He also astonished me with a store of memories about a whole collection of *dramatis personae* from our class: **Eric Chofnas**, **Wayne Barron**, **Scott Dalrymple**, and the greatly creative **Al Jones**, who one day managed to expressively offend someone of significance, and was seen no more.

James had particularly vivid recollections of impressive drama productions by instructor Michael Wolfe—which elicited a whole other set of names: **Jeff Hooper**, Wendy Ewald '69, and Jennifer Cecere '69. Discussion ensued concerning Ionesco and Beckett. All I can say is, if you want to connect with someone with keen recollections and big intellectual vitality, go to your computer and e-mail jaconlin@earthlink.net.

Larry Gelb sent an e-mail saying he had found some old movies he had made back then. He put them on a DVD and mailed them to me in Newburyport. How's this for history: a film of the summer 1966 treasure-hunting expedition to Oak Island, Nova Scotia. The cast of

70

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ABBOTT — It is amazing how quickly these class notes deadlines creep up. **Penny Snelling Sullivan** and I are truly grateful when classmates send us some news.

Margaret Cheney wrote that she was inspired by the most recent class notes to send in her own news for the first time since graduating. Many thanks, Margaret, and I hope you inspire others to do the same. Not only is it fun and interesting to hear from classmates but it also helps Penny and me achieve our objective of having a class column in each *Bulletin*. Margaret writes that two of her three children are in college this fall. Jimmy is a senior at Amherst, and Catherine is a freshman at Trinity College. That leaves Margaret and her 15-year-old son, Peter, living in Norwich, Vt. She still teaches high school Spanish in Sharon, Vt., and also continues to write. Margaret has become increasingly involved in statewide politics. This summer she ran for a seat in the state legislature. After a summer of hard campaigning and help from some wonderful supporters, Margaret did win the primary on September. Since her district is heavily Democratic, she has an excellent chance of winning in November (and finding herself in the Vermont legislature at the beginning of January). She says it has been quite an experience. Those of us who remember Margaret as school president in our senior year know that she will be terrific. Good luck, Margaret.

And also on the political front, Penny Snelling Sullivan sent me pictures from Washington, D.C., where she was attending hearings at which her father, Charles D. Snelling '40, was being vetted to be a member of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority. Penny and her niece, Jardin, joined her dad for the hearings. Great family photos.

And, last but not least, I picked up a news item in the *South Atlantic Bulletin* about **Anne Gares**. Anne wrote that her oldest son, Nathaniel, who is a camera tech for ESPN, married his girlfriend of eight years. Anne's youngest son, Evan, is going to Southern Connecticut State University to pursue a major in athletic training and exercise science. The item in the *South Bulletin* goes on to say, "Anne and her oldest friend from prep school were planning to visit the Greek Isles for two weeks in September. Retirement is grand!" I tried to call Anne to learn more about retirement and about the trip—who accompanied her?—but was not able to reach her. Anne, drop us an e-mail to tell us more. We'd love to hear from you.

Keep those news items coming. Penny and I are having fun hearing from you and sharing news with the class.

70

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PHILLIPS — We received a nice note from **Michael Schmertzler**, one of the crisp, newly-minted alumni trustees. He says, "I am flattered to have been elected, and look forward to serving." He adds that he would like to hear from any classmate (and others, of course) who has thoughts and suggestions about issues relating to the school.

He thought there was no need to update everyone too much on his biography because it was summarized nicely on the ballot. What is worth mentioning here is a recent trip he took to Tonga, which is "west of Methuen." He went there to support Tonga's development of "an ecotourism business based on the humpback whales that travel there, rather than allowing Japan to hunt them." We're pretty sure the whales are all for it. If you can possibly swing it, such a trip is worth it, he says. "Tonga is one of the few countries that allows a few people at a time in the water near the whales. It sounds ridiculously New Age, but it really was quite moving to float among singing whales and a 40-ton mother and her exuberant calf."

While there, Michael also visited with a student who was interested in learning more about PA. No word on whether or not one of the young whales was interested in matriculating at the New England Aquarium.

Mike and wife Kumi live close to campus. Kumi recently won an award from Andover (the town) for restoration work she oversaw at the John Abbot farmhouse on Central Street. Mike and Kumi bought the house from Lorraine Ferguson and Adam Weinberg when Adam left the Addison Gallery of American Art in 2003 to become the Alice Pratt Brown Director of the Whitney Museum of American Art. Kumi is involved in PA life as an advisory board member of Andover's Peabody Museum. Michael and Kumi are Andover parents—of Ethan, a senior at PA. Their son Ian '05 is now at Middlebury.

Nick Leone has checked in, and it was great to hear from him. He had a neat suggestion: "I would love to hear how some of our classmates are planning to spend the next 10 to 20 years of life. It seems to me that we probably have an average of 20 to 25 years of quality life left. I think it would be meaningful to see how each one of us plans to use that time."

So, the challenge is there. Any thoughts? For some, it might be a good time to finally get that bachelor's degree. For others, write that novel or weed that garden or climb that mountain or run that marathon or read that English book you blew off in college or make that donation you've been putting off. —Frank

Miss your class?

Contact information for all class secretaries is listed, even for those not submitting notes this issue. If your class is not listed, it means there is currently no class secretary. Please call 978-749-4282 or e-mail mcarbone@andover.edu to volunteer.

71

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ABBOT Please note my (Sarah's) new mailing address; only the street address has changed. My family and I finally moved into our new house at the end of August. It is a several minute walk through the field and woods behind our old house. As I write this, I am still tripping over boxes and searching for needed items that have not yet been unpacked and put in their designated resting places. Hopefully, all will be settled by the time this reaches your mailboxes. Landscaping the new place will be the project for the next few years.

The other big news in our family is the marriage of my older daughter, Sally, to Chad Williams on June 4, 2006. Despite a very rainy weekend in Maine, we all had a great time as they tied the knot at the Old Walpole Meeting House, with Sally's Grandfather Stackhouse officiating. Fortunately we had a reception at a lovely old inn on Pemaquid Point rather than the previously discussed (and rejected) lobster and clambake on the shore at my mother's home in South Bristol. Given the weather and the associated mosquitoes, the outdoor venue would have been a disaster. The newlyweds now reside near Jackson, Miss., where Sally works for the Mississippi Development Authority helping keep track of the distribution of hurricane relief funds, and Chad is a lawyer with a small law firm. (He assures my husband, Charlie, that they do not sue doctors!) Thankfully, Chad, a very polite Southern gentleman, refers to me as "Sally's mom," as opposed to his "mother-in-law." Smart young man.

Heidi Kropp Riess sent me news of her daughter Phuket's engagement. They are planning a September 2007 wedding. Heidi is still raising Labrador retrievers and expects a new litter around Thanksgiving.

At our reunion, I enjoyed talking with **Caitlin Owen Hunter** and her daughter Fiona about their farm and goat cheese operation, Appleton Creamery. They have a nice Web site—*www.appletoncreamery.com*—where you can see what they produce and where they sell it, as well as a lot of other interesting information. **Dory Streett** tells me their goat cheeses are delicious. When I was in Maine with my family vacationing in August, we passed near Appleton, Maine, where Caitlin lives. On a whim, I called to see if it would be convenient to stop by to see her. I had a nice chat with her husband, Brad, who told me Caitlin was at a farmers' market, and they were leaving on vacation (a rarity for them and anyone who has a dairy) to Matinicus Island the next day. I decided it was best to stop another time when they weren't going out of town, hopefully on my next trip to Maine.

Deborah Huntington was also in Maine in August, doing the college visit tour with her oldest son, Ray, who is a high school senior. Prior to visiting Bowdoin, which she has memories of visiting with **Emily Schroeder Reade** in 1970 (Emmy ended up attending), Deborah paid a visit to **Judy Fletcher Woodbury** at her home on Orr's Island. Both Judy and Deborah missed our 35th Reunion, but Judy pulled out her old yearbooks and they did their own reminiscing. Deborah concluded, "We didn't cross paths with Dory (who works in admissions) at Colby, but Ray's excited about the Maine scene, so perhaps I'll have occasion to visit there in years to come. My family ended the summer with a really fun canoeing-camping-fishing trip in the Quetico Provincial Park in Ontario, Canada. And now it's back to school, work, and the whirlwind. So sorry to have missed everyone in June!"

We hope to hear from many of you!

71

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PHILLIPS If you ever get around to writing your opus, rest assured that the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library will house a copy for posterity. [Editor's note: Please send your new book to Andover's Office of Communication, which will announce your book in the *Bulletin* then forward it to OWHL.] At our 35th Reunion back in June, books authored by **Tim Gay**, **Mike Grillo**, **Peter Halley**, **George Schatz**, and **Juan Tavares** were on display in the library's North Reading Room. I think I've omitted a couple, but I wasn't expecting to be writing this missive and didn't take notes.

As to our 35th Reunion itself: sorry if you missed it. Attending and reminiscing on your behalf: **Ernie Adams**, **Trip Anderson**, **Cleve Burton** and brother Kelvin, **Michael Carlisle**, **Harry Chandler**, **Tom Foley** and partner Themis, myself and wife Diane, **Fred Johnson**, **Phil Kann**, **Louis Lampson**, **Sandy McAdam** and wife Brenda, **Doug Olson**, **Bryant Seaman**, **Dana Seero** and wife Kathy and three beautiful chiluns, **Steve Sherrill**, and **John Huntington Smith**. Apologies to anyone I missed. Inclement weather on Reunion Saturday pushed the ceremonies into Cochran Chapel. Lunch followed, served in the Cage. (I've forgotten many details from my PA years, but I'll never forget **Bob McDonald** attempting—on a bet, no doubt—to run a five minute mile on that square-cornered upstairs track—11 counterclockwise laps, give or take a few yards.) Class dinner in Commons on Saturday was uncommonly good. But the tables for six interrupted the cocktail party mingle. Our peers from Abbot's Class of '71 rearranged the furniture to create a ladies' banquet table—good call. Upstairs, a live band entertained the younger classes, and another band rocked the tent set up in front of Sam Phil Hall late into the night. In the soggy grass, flats trumped heels.

If there was a meeting to elect officers and conduct class business, I missed it. Officers, consider yourselves re-elected. Rumor has it that **Doug Buxton** may submit some class notes in the upcoming years. Bring 'em on. Rumors to the contrary, **Chris Brescia** is alive and well and living in St. Louis and lobbying for an environmental cause.

Back in May, there was a celebration of 50 years of rowing at Andover. Fred Johnson attended and toasted Bill Brown, coach emeritus. **Dick Cashin** didn't row at Andover, but he starred at Harvard, won a world championship in 1974, rowed on the 1976 and 1980 U.S. Olympic teams, won the 2005 Crash-B over-50 event (ergometer competition), and endowed a boat which now rests in the PA boathouse on the Merrimack River.

In defiance of the dissident reputation we forged during our years on campus, our class has yielded some inspiring achievers. **Tom Foley** spent 10 harsh months in post-invasion Iraq leading the effort to privatize industry. After two years back in the U.S., he is relocating to Dublin this fall as the new ambassador to Ireland. **John Siliciano** has served as professor and interim dean of Cornell Law School, and a few years ago was appointed vice provost of the university. Tim Gay, professor of physics at the University of Nebraska, hosts a scoreboard-cast at halftime in Lincoln, Neb., and has parlayed *The Physics of Football* into reality TV appearances. (Media-shy Ernie Adams was apparently the ghostwriter of the book's foreword.)

If you are reluctant to boast of your personal achievements, then please forward news of your progeny. Many of our classmates have paid or continue to pay tuitions at Andover: Sherrill (twice), Johnson, and Foley among them. **Rob Hearne**'s son Alex graduated from Princeton in June, majoring in history and winning at Henley twice during his college years.

35TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2007

72

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ABBOT **Angie Deitrick Duffy** moved from New Hampshire to New Mexico. She's now an auditor for the Internal Revenue Service. En route from the Northeast to the Southwest she stopped by to see

Linda Colbert Cooper in New York [illegible] (11 years on) [illegible] clinical head official responsible to [illegible] of the things we don't think about until they go wrong—sewers, water, garbage pickup. On a good day she gets to do emergency preparedness, property taxes, and "historical awareness" for Linda's boss, Kevin [illegible] is working for N.Y. Senator Chuck Schumer at a price, while also completing his third year in the Fletcher School of International Affairs, George Washington University. Her daughter Anna '98, [illegible] recently with Joy Beane Breeant at Joy's vacation home in Manchester, Mass.

Maud Lavin's news is that her older stepson, Kris, got married in October, and she is thrilled. Maud cried when her younger stepson left in August to begin his freshman year at Arizona State, but she is happy now because he likes it there and is doing well. She's still looking forward to visiting him often.

Linda Rawson isn't sure that it counts as news, but she wrote, "I am still trying to make the desert bloom, and learning the ways of using water in the desert. For the last two years I have been involved in researching small-scale hoop houses for extended season growing in the high desert. I am interested now in learning all that I can about small-scale active solar heating for hoop houses. If anyone is knowledgeable about this area, I would be grateful for any advice or pointers to more knowledge. My e-mail is patrissage@earthlink.net."

My own news is that Hedges, my home of 23 years, is on the market, and I have bought a narrowboat on the South Oxfordshire Canal. Narrowboat *Penguin* is 62 feet long and just 6' 10" wide. That's the maximum width that can get through locks on the canal—with an inch to spare on either side. While I have been waiting for the survey and for the sale to go through, I have been learning everything I can about diesel engines and electricity generation. [illegible] I never did get it all. I think in the end it [illegible] a choice between physics or Latin. I also took a Royal Yachting Association [illegible] course so you [illegible] call me "captain."

Once the house sells, I plan to start the [illegible] and move aboard *Penguin* for a double year [illegible] and I hope to stir up [illegible] stories.

Eagles or anyone who wants to come help work the locks is very welcome.

There are a lot of you I haven't heard from in a while, but I hope you have all marked the date for our 35th Reunion, June 8–10, on your calendars. See you there!

72

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PHILLIPS: The spring "poets, artists, and madmen" class notes' call for names produced some responses, 15 out of 3, at any rate.

Doug Hinman replied directly. He's flattered to be considered for an artists' issue, and says he's had a hand in some books and CDs, but hasn't been that active lately. He'll be writing me at greater length when he gets back from Cape Cod. (Why does he want to get back from Cape Cod? It's like my wanting to get back from San Francisco!)

Andy Russem works in the same building as **Bob Battles**—on N.Y.'s Roosevelt Island in the East River. His letter doesn't say more about Bob, but does have this very good update about himself: "After 25 years at BBDO, I left to join a tech start-up called VisibleWorld (*www.visibleworld.com*). It's about automatic creation and targeting of different versions of television or Internet ads. It's cooler than it sounds. Anybody in marketing or advertising who's interested in the next thing, drop me a line at andyr@visibleworld.com. I promise to make you a hero with your company."

Andy adds, "I've been married for 25 years to Marianne, and have three sons, Zach, 22, Jake, 16, and Asher, 14. We do boys. Zach just graduated from Colby and moved back home as he 'figures out what he wants to do.' Guess I missed the moment to turn his room into a home gym. All boys went to Collegiate in N.Y.C., as Marianne didn't want them leaving home for Andover. I could retire if I didn't have to keep paying tuitions. That's all. Next update in 25 years." I hope that doesn't mean he'll miss our reunion.

The third man, **Andy Piper** has yet to be heard from. Does anyone have any contact information (e-mail preferred)? I know he is, at the very least, a first rate artistic photographer, that much was true while he was still at Andover.

Dave Schwartz writes that he's looking forward to our 35th Reunion, and that he and **Steve Voorhees** want to thank the class for their contributions to the Andover Fund over the last year, and for the *Celsum, Fortior, Altior* contributions we will certainly make next year. He gets more interested in Andover as time goes by, and his friends mean more to him. As I've noted before, at the very least we all get along now, which we certainly didn't back then. Growing up definitely has its advantages.

Meanwhile, the so-called "eucalyptus debate" in the UCSD alumni magazine has died down, but I'm not canceling my subscription. A new debate on the relative merits of the UCSD Sun God and the Mt. Soledad Cross is opening up along classic Christian/Pagan (or Fundi/Everyone Else) lines.

And now (in September) I'm 52. Will anyone in the Class of '72 who thought, Back Then, about being 52 one day please raise his hand? That's what I thought.

See you at the reunion on June 8–10. Bis später.

73

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Miss your class?

Contact information for all class secretaries is listed, even for those not submitting notes this issue. If your class is not listed, it means there is currently no class secretary. Please call 978-749-4282 or e-mail mcarbone@andover.edu to volunteer.

73

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PHILLIPS: From **Jim Hilboldt**: "I am delighted to report that my daughter Emily graduated in May from Elon University, which I like to think of as the "new" Princeton of the South. Daughter Molly is a freshman there as well. I am still with Pfizer Inc.'s Legal Division in N.Y.C., and have been traveling a lot to Asia recently, although my next trip is to Istanbul. When at home, I often run into **Trip Gabriel** on the train. I learned during our last encounter that **Seymour House** might be visiting Trip's area in June. I traded e-mails recently with **Doug Mayor**, who is still thriving with his family in Bozeman, Mont., which he refers to as the "Best of the West."

Ray Stecker writes, "Still living in Beverly Farms, Mass., and operating a wealth management firm with lots of help. Daughter No. 1 now at Harvard—plays lacrosse. Daughter No. 2 is at Middlesex in Concord and plays field hockey, ice hockey, and lacrosse. My wife, Candace, is still a wonderful mystery after 25 years (I think that's the way it is supposed to be) and I am happy to have a vertical affiliation with terra firma. Best to all."

I had lunch with Park Avenue plastic surgeon **Cap Lesesne** in New York City down the street from his office in September at a French café, where he capably demonstrated the French language, confirming that his French courses at PA still had utility. He confirmed that he and his wife, Briana, were married in May and now live in both N.Y.C. and Greenwich, Conn. After his book *Confessions of a Park Ave. Plastic Surgeon* was published by Harper Collins last year, he is now launching a skin-care line with Saks Fifth Avenue this fall. Called "skinTherapie," you can read about it on his Web site, *www.caplesesne.com*. He reports, "I have learned the business of commerce firsthand over the past few years as we developed the products, completed the clinical trials, and outlined a distribution strategy. Lots for a doc like me to learn from the ground up." As for his regular job,

Foxcroft North goes West



PA '74 classmates, from left, Peter Currie, Scott Coates, Tony Hobson, and Peter Anderson (with his son) enjoy a little bonding at Currie's house off the coast of Washington State.

Alums meet and marry



Min Xiao '88 and Richard L. Gordon '74, center, were married in May 2006 at their home in Los Gatos, Calif. With them to celebrate are, from left, Richard's brother Michael Gordon '73, Betsy Parker Powell '56, and, at right, Richard's brother Andrew Gordon '71. The happy couple met at an Andover alumni function in Silicon Valley in 1999.

"It is hard to believe I have been doing this for 22 years." Amen.

I heard through the grapevine that a golfing event occurred this summer at the Century Club of Purchase (N.Y.), hosted by **Tom Sommerfield**. Tom played a round with **Henry Mueller** and **Phil Kemp**. (Phil's daughter had been working for **Art Winter** part-time while she was an undergrad at Northwestern the past two years.) There were differing views on the golf outing. From Kemp: "I beat the others handily." Terming Kemp's rendition "outrageous," Tom offered, "The real story: no one tore up the course, but did Kemp have a scorecard to show you? I suppose that Bush believed the mission was truly accomplished, and Clinton believed he didn't truly have sex with that woman. It's just a game of golf, so we should humor Phil in his delusion. Lastly, I'm sure Phil didn't mention topping his drive on number 6 and beheading the poor little baby wild turkey who'd been hanging around the course with his mom this summer. As the member, I had some 'splainin' to do at the 19th hole!" Henry e-mailed to confirm, "I still can't get the image out of my mind of that poor little turkey running around without a head!" Finally from Kemp, "I never said that I played *well*. Someone had to have the lowest score, and I do recall that it was me." A rematch is in the works, I am told.

Tom added a few more tidbits: "I see retired English teacher Kelly Wise pretty frequently. He is busy directing the IRT, plays a bunch of golf, still challenges everyone around him to do better, and is a terrible intellectual and wine snob and great friend. **Ken Ehrlich** is too busy being the best bank regulatory counsel in the state to play golf with us; **Dan Lasman** is kickin' in his new job; and I'm a white-bread suburban divorced dad enjoying raising my two boys and not really doing a whole lot other than that."

Finally, Phil Kemp alerts us that **Richard Kauffman** left Goldman Sachs this summer after a long career, most recently as chairman of the financing group. He has joined Cofra Holding, a large, private European firm, as chief operating officer. His focus will include alternative energy investments through the firm's Good Energies investment business. Richard will stay in New York, where he remains involved with several philanthropic activities as well.

Please do not hesitate to e-mail or call with your latest exploits. In fact, do it now! Your classmates, even those you might not have known well during our Andover days, thoroughly enjoy these updates.

74

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The image of a happy quartet on this page arrived via e-mail from **Peter Currie** under the subject "Foxcroft North goes West." There was little further information, aside from the place and time (Peter and wife Betsy's place off the coast of Washington last summer), the mood (jovial, but you knew that already), and the players (Peter, **Tony Hobson**, **Scott Coates**, and **Peter Anderson**).

Sara Nelson staged a reunion last spring in honor of **Dana Delany**'s triumphant return to Manhattan—this time for more than a quick turn on Broadway. Dana co-stars in the prime time NBC series "Kidnapped," which shoots in New York. Her dry wit not mellowed by Los Angeles, Dana professed her enthusiasm for the superior wardrobe essential to her character (think Armani, couture stuff) as opposed to what she wore in that western a few years ago (chaps, not Ralph Lauren). At that reunion **Alex Stille** discussed the new book he's writing. **Betsy Gootrad** recounted the joys and trials for her and her sons when they moved to the city—new schools, neighborhood, and friends. As we shared a cab uptown, **Margaret Downs** discussed with wife **Nina** and me how she loves her independent consulting business, but how the travel is murder. I knew what she meant; I'm writing this (once again) on an airplane—this time to Tokyo.

Hoyt Connell commented on the spring class notes, "I too remember first meeting **Tobin** and **James Armstrong**—probably involved in a good time under the auspices of Andover's 'underground' lifestyle. Somehow we survived!" Continuing his theme of too much fun, Hoyt suggested that **Chris Doherty** "is playing entirely too much golf!" To communicate this idea he somehow conflated intelligence sources, treason, the *New York Times*, and Ann Coulter. He backs his assertion with the statement, "I know this for a fact, as [Chris and I] are members at the same club in Chevy Chase, Md." Hoyt continues, "On my own front, I have had an amazing year, as last fall my house was involved in a huge upstairs fire (electrical)—structure held, no one was hurt, and we don't live in New Orleans, so we moved back in the following month with numerous modifications, which isn't all bad."

Peter Rotchford forwarded a letter from PA regarding the progress of PA's current Rotchford scholar, whose education is being financed by a scholarship in honor of Peter's mother, **Caitlin Cofer Rotchford**. **Betsy Evans Hunt** replied to Peter's e-mail with a missive describing how changing leaves had prompted thoughts of our departed friends. I noticed the other day that Caitlin's name still has a place in my contacts; I left it there. The female student at Andover is prospering and happy.

75

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hi to all, my husband, **Dick King** and I took our youngest, Claire, to Amherst to start her sophomore year. Claire joins her sister, Mary, who is a senior. Their brother, Michael, is a freshman at Colby. To our delight we discovered that other '75 classmates have kids in that sophomore class: **Jeff McDowell** and wife Monica's daughter Anna; Anne and **Bert Garry**'s son BJ (Bert Jr.); **Frank Lavin**'s daughter Elizabeth (who joins her brother Nat '07); and **Susan Arnold** and husband Michael Ferber's daughter Elizabeth all are Class of 2010. Of course, several parents (myself included) noted with excitement the possibility of sharing reunions with the Class of 2010. I am not sure why it our children shared our enthusiasm!

Susan Arnold is living in New Hampshire and working as director of conservation for the Appalachian Mountain Club. Her husband, Michael, is an English professor at UNH. Bert and Anne Garry are still in the insurance field, while their oldest, Betsy, is a senior at Portsmouth Christian Academy. On a sad note, Bert's dad, John Garry '44, passed away last May. As it turns out, **Roger Strong**'s dad was the Class of '44.

Arthur Kell toured Spain in November 2005 and played two nights at the Madrid Jazz Festival. **Lewis Butler** and his wife Catherine Arnsdorf '73 are finding their San Francisco architectural business incredibly busy. Their daughter, Emily, started at Harvard in the fall. Lewis and Catherine are excited at the prospect of being able to spend more time back East. Their son, Tobias, is in high school at home. **Stephanie Curtis Harman** is the co-president of the Bay Area Mothers Group. Her daughter Rosanna is a sophomore at Sacred Heart Prep; son Stephen is in the eighth grade; and daughter Allison is a fifth grader in gifted education at Eureka Valley Elementary. Stephanie's husband, Fred, is a managing partner at Oak Investment Partners in Palo Alto. Steph is heading the fete and volunteering at the schools and in the community.

An extended article on **Dan Ristuccia**'s family beach house on West Island in Buzzards Bay, Mass., was in the *New York Times* dated Sept. 1. Dan's extended family (five brothers and their families) spent summers at the beautiful home built by Dan's dad 50 years ago. As of September the home was up for sale. The article noted that Dan, at age 49, the youngest of the brothers and in the family auto business for 25 years, is moving with wife Donna to St. John in the Virgin Islands to operate a charter boat. They will come back to West Island for summers.

Dana Halsted wrote about expanding her family and the wild adventure it has been: "November 2005 [my husband and I] adopted a son, Evan Michael McGurk. We had six days lead time from the first we'd ever heard of the possibility of adopting him to being at his birth in Arkansas. It was a whirlwind experience of bureaucratic mountains magically moving aside to make this happen. He is healthy, big, and beautiful! We love him dearly and his brother, Ryan, is wonderful to him and with him. Only wish I was a wee bit younger than 48 and my husband, Patrick, younger than 50. We are way too old for these endless sleepless nights!" While Dana is busy with babies, **Susan Vernon** in her 5-year-old daughter, Natalie Rose, are very active in tae kwon do in Taos, N.M. Susan first experienced martial arts at PA with Dr. Bob Perron! The mother-daughter team attended a summer regional tournament in Denver, where Mom took a second place in form and second place in sparring, while her daughter took a fourth in weapons. Susan says that Natalie is nearing her black belt test and Susan her self is a purple belt with many levels to go.

Jo "Jody" Harrison wrote news about being excited about her new profession, owning a small business, the Harrison Gallery in Williamstown, Mass. "After 20 years in the software industry I opened my own business in 2001. Recently I moved to a small town in Vermont following my divorce in 2005. My four children are all in school or graduated, starting their own lives with the same energy I remember we all had! I find it exciting to open the door to the next phase of my life—42 and holding!"

Well, even though I have more news to write, I have reached my word limit. What'd a thought! Please update your e-mail addresses for us, and keep in touch, dear friends. Roger and I would love to hear from you.—Mari

76

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So what did you do on your summer vacation? You'd be hard-pressed to match Dr. **Ruben Alvero**, a member of the U.S. Army Reserves, who writes, "I just got back from Mongolia, where I was part of joint exercises with the Mongolian military. We were doing mostly medical work, but the exercise was as much diplomacy as it was medical. We were 500 miles west of Ulan Bator in Zavkhan Aimag. The population is 90 percent herders. (We ate nothing but mutton variations the entire time we were there.) The hospitals/clinics had no electricity or running water, and I needed a generator for my ultrasound. Our dentists pulled about 800 teeth, the ophthalmologist removed a bunch of cataracts, and I wound up doing a lot of pregnancy care, diagnosed some pelvic masses, and treated a bunch of STDs. The diplomacy part of it was our work with the Mongolian army medical people, who are expert at doing a great deal with relatively limited resources. I'm hoping to get back there next year."

Ruben, who in the stateside portion of his life continues to be a medical school professor in Colorado, is excited to be the co-author of his first medical text: *Reproductive Endocrinology and Infertility*. I'm not sure how well Ruben's book reads to the layperson, but his e-mails are a delight.

Another classmate having an international impact is **Sam Worthington**, who has been named president and CEO of InterAction, a coalition of U.S.-based international humanitarian and development nongovernmental organizations. I haven't talked with Sam about this new position, but there was a significant announcement about his appointment in the *Chronicle of Philanthropy* along with a great photo. On a more local level, the eagle-eyed folks at the PA Office of Alumni Affairs sent along a news story about the recent election of **Kosta Prentakis** to the board of selectmen of Middleton, Mass. (Any small-town New Englander knows that Kosta now has a second full-time job to go along with his official one as vice president and general counsel of Minos Enterprises.)

I ran into **Amy Lord Wilkinson** at Elon University in North Carolina, where she and I were each dropping off a kid for freshman year of college. On the long drive down, I passed near but didn't have time to visit **Thorn Smith**, who recently moved to Richmond, Va., as part of his promotion in the insurance field.

How about this? We have a national athletic champion in our midst: **Henry Wigglesworth** (for whom the term "uphill battle" takes on a whole other meaning) finished first in his age group in the annual Mt. Washington Road Race (7.6 miles straight up the mountain). Because that particular race was designated as the 2006 national championship race in mountain running, Henry's triumph meant that he was named by the U.S. Track and Field Association as the 45- to 49-year-old national champ. **Mark Schiewetz** and I were not able to play our usual role as Henry's New Hampshire-based support team, because Mark and I were both at high school graduations that day. But the next morning we took turns lifting the hefty championship medal before Henry wound his way down to Logan Airport for his flight home to Seattle. Henry followed up that victory in August by finishing first in his age group in the La Luz Mountain Race in New Mexico. Not content, in late September Henry flew off to compete in the world mountain championship race in Switzerland. Look for those results in my next column.

Carolyn Appen is climbing mountains as well, if at a more measured pace: she's planning a trip to Ecuador in January to attempt some volcano climbs. Carolyn continues to live in Atlanta and to work for ING, doing lots of business in South America. (She was in Peru during our 30th Reunion.) **Perry Peck Flanagan** sent a fascinating account of her family trip to China. Perry and her family still live in Warsaw, Poland. And **Millard Tydings** writes that all is well at his home in New

Jersey, where he and his wife, Susan, have two kids: a 2-year-old daughter and a 4-year-old son.

I'll close with some happy baby news: **Larry Fong** and his wife, Molly, report the August birth of Matteo Edison Gan Fong, who weighed in at 7.8 pounds and measured 19 inches long. Larry writes, "He was born with a full head of black hair and seems of good and practical temperament." Matteo joins big brother Landon and the large and extended family of the Andover Class of '76 (including many of us who envy that full head of hair).

Be well, friends, and be in touch.

30TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2007

77

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While the Burnaman children return to school and craft expository essays detailing their summer vacation travel with mom and dad (how boring), I've managed to gather a fair amount of expository detail on classmates (more intriguing), beginning with a number of familiar Andover faces in Cambridge for a Harvard 25th Reunion. Professor **Anthea Letsou**, **Bobby Crane**, **Kent McCue**, **Bill Yun** and Harvard University fellow **Ellie Cunningham Cary** were in attendance, although Ellie was very short on details beyond the basics. At the gala dinner dance, Dr. Yun and I managed to reprise with the band our (in)famous renditions of several '70s classics from Earth, Wind & Fire and Average White Band, which seemed like a wonderful idea at the time.

Dean Nelson announced the birth of a son, Christopher, on Feb. 5, 2006, which was, appropriately, Super Bowl Sunday. Dean has been with P&G in Chicago for 25 years and is most recently on international assignments ranging from Dubai to Geneva to Mexico City. **Jean Kennedy** checked in from Bethesda, Md., where she is busy working as a money manager while coaching her children's soccer teams. Somehow, Jean finds time to play footie (fantasy football) as well—on a coed team *and* a women's over-30 league. "The years seem to be speeding by," says she. Well Jean, better to burn out than to rust, it appears. **Bruce MacWilliam's** budding skateboarder, Weston, has turned 4, and now dad has introduced surfing to the mix. "It gets a little dicey, because he doesn't know how to swim yet," Bruce allows. (I'm sure Mom is pleased.) Bruce is busily writing and directing commercials. I recommend you visit his folio; it is very well done and funny to the bone. E-mail brewstermac@mac.com for access.

Dave Paradis, in response to some pleading, agreed to stop "being a class notes voyeur" and divulged that he and his wife of 20 years, his former college sweetheart Kate, are living in Colorado, where he runs a computer services business and teaches history at the University of Colorado. Daughter Jeanne is beginning her freshman year at Mt. Holyoke, while son Matthew, who "loves his guitar," is in high school. **Michael Neumann** checked in from N.Y.C., where he manages his architecture office—focusing on new concepts and stores for retailers around the globe. Every weekend he and his partner of 15 years, John Heist, frequent their country house in the Hudson Valley, where Michael is "enjoying gardening and, at 47, learning to ride horses."

My Internet sleuthing, coupled with a residing interest in the *Christian Science Monitor*, led me to the sometimes elusive but always entertaining **John Nordell**, who recently left the *Monitor* after eight years on their staff. John and his family moved to Western Massachusetts where he will be teaching at the Hallmark Institute of Photography. John's work as a photojournalist has been published in *Time*, *Newsweek*, and the *New York Times*, as well as in publications around the world. My contact was serendipitous, as Nords explained, "I had been trying to explain the concept of 'bada bing' to my kids." For the uninitiated, way back in '77 Andover's spring sports teams used the term "bada bing" liberally—as a noun, verb, and adjective—long before *The Sopranos*, heck, even before the advent of HBO.

A late-July Andover in New York event, introducing PA's new curriculum, was hosted by Susan and **Michael Solovay** and Cynthia and Bill Yun on a beautiful summer evening. Our class was well represented: recently elected PA Alumni Trustee **Susanna Jones** (congratulations) and her husband, Rob Béguelin, were in attendance along with **Nick Gutfreund**, **Paige Sutherland** (who still qualifies as perky), **Billy-Bob Cohan**, and **Marty Koffman**. Marty, who somehow manages to look younger every time I see him, let me in on the latest coup-de-chocolate from his emerging "Willy Wonka empire" with news that his chocolate will be included in several flavors of Edy's ice cream. (My four kids and I are ice cream fanatics.) Marty invites classmates to bring their kids and tour the factory in Pearl River, N.Y.

Finally, I believe this might be the last set of notes you will see before our 30th Reunion in Andover June 8-10, 2007. I will be there, and I encourage as many of you who can to attend. **Merry Reymond**, you'd better be there, buddy—you promised. See you in June! Enjoy and be well.

78

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Chris Mastrangelo updated me with an e-mail about **Dan Weld** and Theo Pozzy '77. I remember the three of them hacking on the DEC PDP-11 computer in the math building. Today, Dan is a professor of computer science at the University of Washington in Seattle, and Theo is chief architect of information systems at the electrical utility in Portland, Ore. Thirty years ago, I typed my Basic-plus roulette program "Roule.bas" onto a teletype keyboard and saved it on punched paper tape. Times have certainly changed.

Peter Bennett is practicing law in Portland, Maine, representing management throughout the Northeast as a labor and employment lawyer. Boston University School of Law recently awarded him its Silver Shingle Award for his service to the legal profession. This is a national award, and the school held a dinner in his honor in Boston not too long ago. To put the award in context, one of his co-honorees was Martin Luther King Jr.'s personal attorney and the author of many of his speeches, including the "I Have a Dream" speech. Peter continues to serve as a PA admission alumni representative, entering his 23rd year of volunteering.

Mary Winn Benzinger and her partner, Caroline, bought a townhouse in Falls Church, Va., in July. After 19 years of grueling private practice as a divorce lawyer, she has taken a new job as a legal assistance attorney in the U.S. Army Legal Assistance Policy Division. She loves the work—low stress and a quick and easy commute on D.C.'s Metro. Caroline just started her new job as director of the writing center at Trinity University in D.C. Three weeks ago they adopted two new Siamese kitten brothers from the Siamese Cat Rescue Center.

Ellen Knox and **Rich Ward** bought a house in Leiden, the Netherlands, that is more than 400 years old. It is right next to the cathedral where the pilgrims worshipped when they were banished to the Netherlands. Ellen and Rich invite similarly minded pilgrims out there ambling the world to look them up in the Lowlands.

Gustavo Tavares' eldest son, Gustavo, is attending PA this fall, enrolled in the Class of 2009. Visiting the campus, our Gustavo writes, "It looks great, and the weather couldn't have been better. There was a great reception at Phelps House for all the alumni with kids entering school this year, and although I didn't see anyone from '78, there were several '74, '75, '76, and '77 parents. As a parent, and after having dealt with other schools, I must say PA is in a completely different class!"

Lucy Schulte Danziger writes that her appearances on *Good Morning America* have an Andover connection. Turns out **Drew Guff** is married to Jessica Steadman, executive producer there. Lucy and Jessica met at Harvard, but they wouldn't have bonded as readily without the PA overlap. Now 25-plus years later they are working together on segments as varied as breast cancer myths and realities, healthy eating strategies, and affordable, adorable fashions.

Will Rodgers (Seattle/Bellevue) got my e-mail via the Internet in Fairfield, Iowa. He is colonel in the U.S. Marine Reserves. After spending the summer in the D.C. area training, he arrived here [illegible] early September. Will comments, "Small city, nice weather—not that's where I was 25 years ago when I left my name: Marine training. A lot more hustling and grafting this time around. The heat here was [illegible] 100s, but largely the locals and long timers are saying the seasonal change to fall has come as it's now only 93–105 versus 110–115. Still, the heat is nothing like that in the Eastern theater where we were delayed about five days waiting for just weapons and baggage. There is a way [illegible]. My living quarters are relatively safe and comfortable, despite the occasional mortar nearby. I will be making frequent trips outside the wire; however, with my first a two-day one, in a couple of hours. All the rain I make it over the lovely green and I shoot at Andover and home. My best to you and all classmates. Feel free to write."

Chris Prenovost is building a school in East Orange, N.J. He loves the work, but adds, "Being in this hood reminds me of why I moved out of Brooklyn to begin with." Sounds like he's spending lots of time with his kids: Anne, 17, Cade, 12, Delorie, 9, and Harper, 5. He has kept in touch with **George Mostoller** in Philadelphia, and **Mark Resnick**, whose legal practice is thriving in Boston.

I continue modeling at Boeing Headquarters and volunteered with the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. My eldest and middle daughters are playing field hockey, and the youngest soccer. —Nick

79

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Josh Kaufman underwent reconstruction surgery for his knee again. He's recovering in a city that is also undergoing reconstruction, New Orleans. It got me thinking about reconstruction and which areas in my life would I like to change. What about you?

My last installment was about reinvention, which **Gretchen Van Dusen** had already taken quite literally, chucking her life as she knew it and moving to a small island in Maine. She's back in Olympia, Wash., now and enjoys time with her family as well as seeing **Beth Rokous-Garrity**, **Eliza Deery**, and their families.

Tad Flynn went through three knee operations in the last few years, and finds solace in the gentle sport of golf. His N.Y.C. life has brought him into contact with Drew Cuff '78 as well as a multitude of other non-'79ers. **Rachael Horovitz** has two baby boys, Joe and Eli, born in November 2005. Congratulations! **Sophia Sayigh** lives in Arlington, Mass., with Rick, her husband of 20 years, and their two homeschooled teenage kids, Fred and Nadia.

I'm amazed to hear that **Ranie Crowley Pearce** doesn't need shoulder reconstruction with all the swimming she's doing in California. After having checked Alcatraz, Lake Donner, and Lake Tahoe off her list of swimming accomplishments, she's taken up masters' level water polo. Also in the San Francisco area are **Anne Mudge** and **Glynn O'Donnell Butterfield**. I spent a fab evening with Glynn and family while she was in L.A. for a performance by her lovely and talented daughter, Jody. Glynn is currently reconstructing her work life, thinking about the next chapter there. Annie has joined a new law firm, while also being reappointed to the Oakland Planning Commission.

Michael Starratt has married Betsy Smith, and their daughter, Ellie, was born in July. **Nathan "Mobs" Mobley** and **Dan Goggin** were in attendance at the wedding. Mobsters living in Santa Monica, Calif. Also in Santa Monica is **Tom Lloyd**, who is occasionally visited by **Ed Hill**, who has purchased a new yellow Volkswagen Beetle convertible. Check it out if you're ever up in Portland, Ore.

What I love hearing about is how many of us not only remain in touch but actually hang out and vacation with one another. I, myself, spent a Cape Cod afternoon with **Jenny Melville** and family, who had just returned from an amazing, six-week jaunt through Sri Lanka and Bali. Jenny has dined or shopped with the likes of **Helene Holbrook Kno**, **Jane Moncreiff**, **Susan Palermo**, and **Rachel Cartmell**. **Paul Golitz** and his family spent a few days with **Jim Ventre** and his family, also on the Cape, where it sounds like Jim's three kids are spitting images of him and his wife, though all sporting more hair than Jim.

Howard Stearn was looking for a road trip adventure in his new little (red!) Corvette, so naturally he called up **Dave Daskal**, **Dewey Thompson**, and **Taylor Bodman** to join him. Taylor couldn't make it, being in Chile skiing and all, but the rest motored out to **Nick Lobenthal**'s country house in New York, where Nick organized sailing, hiking, theater, and symphony. OK, I for one have to start hanging out with these guys.

On the international front, **Gus Schoen-Rene** returned from a European trip and is now working for the Capital City Club in Raleigh, N.C., as a private events director. **Doug Sun** is enjoying the Middle Eastern sun, working with the U.S. Embassy in Oman. If you have any preconceived notions about life in the Middle East, Doug promises a visit to Oman will change all that. **John Miottel**, as part of his work with Laureus Sport for Good Foundation, also has traveled the world, but is always happy to see familiar faces such as **Tia Doggett** and **Dan Wheeler** at the events he manages.

Brian Linse has successfully transitioned into producing movies, having just completed *Before the Devil Knows You're Dead*, directed by Sidney Lumet. So, look for that soon. He shot in New York, where he saw lots of **Hunt Stehli** and **Taylor Gray**. **Dwight Sholes** and his partner of nine years, Glenn, live in a small town in Maine. Dwight founded his own company, Quotient Marketing, which provides e-mail marketing services for clients such as—one of my personal favorites—Krispy Kreme. **Lolly Jewett** is living in Maryland and working in D.C. Her son, Charlie, just entered kindergarten.

Geri Pope-Bidwell joined the ranks of fellow Californians happily living, moved to Santa Barbara. Daughter Lucy is currently at Andover while Geri's twin girls enjoy the California surf and sun. My last bit of news came from my old friend and band mate **Sean Wolfort**. Sean is busy reconstructing other people as his own "Dr. McDreamy" surgeon in Nashville, Tenn. After what sounds like an eternity in medical school, Sean has succeeded in amassing enough debt to finance a small country. I was happy to hear, though, that he hasn't hung up his rock 'n' roll shoes either, still playing the local scene.

So, that's it. Sorry if I didn't get to you. Be in touch. —Doug

80

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I am writing on the last official day of summer. The Massachusetts primaries were a few days ago, and it is beginning to get chilly. I have not heard much from our friends. Yes, I have heard from many of the regulars, but I know they don't want to see their name in print every few months. I had several run-ins. I bumped into **Jack Kerivan** and his wife at Logan Airport as they headed to Alaska. In July I ran into **Holly Helliwell Fabyan** at a rest stop on the New York Thruway, and in August I drove by **David Morton** in a golf cart at the Wellesley Country Club. I think I saw **Marc Chermayeff** in New York's Union Square over Labor Day but, not being sure, I did not say hi. If it was you, Marc—hello! In July I saw **Ed Garden**'s photo on the cover of the *New York Times* business section. The *Times* apologized for misspelling his name. "An article and picture caption in Business Day on Thursday about a proxy fight at the H.J. Heinz Company each gave an incorrect spelling for the surname of a founding partner of Trian, the investment firm mounting the proxy contest. He is Ed Garden—not Gardiner or Gordon."

The only official news item I received was from **David Sherman**, who in July reported, "It is hard to believe that my oldest son (age 13) is almost at the age when he could

go to Andover himself! I enjoyed your recent column and thought I'd drop a note. My wife and I are busy raising three boys (ages 13, 11, and 5) in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. I serve as chair of our town's planning board and am also president of a local education foundation."

So, what are you all doing? Where are you? I need to reach out more, but you can always e-mail. I know you are all busy doing exciting things—and we want to hear about them. The most exciting thing I did as of late was attend the Rolex Swan Cup Sailing Races in Porto Cervo, Sardinia. Quite the event!

Give me a ring, drop me a line, enjoy life!

81

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Chris Arnold has written a poem titled "More to Come," a reflection on our most enjoyable 25th Reunion. Any classmates who would like a copy are encouraged to contact one of us—and also give us an update of your own! Thanks, Chris. There is "more to come," indeed! Some of us are just hitting our strides.

Take for example, **Ashok Nayyar**, who was appointed as a managing director and co-head of the Leveraged and Acquisition Finance group at Morgan Stanley as of May 1, 2006. He spent the prior 17 years at Salomon Brothers and Citigroup, rising to the head of U.S. Leverage Finance in 2001.

Or how about those of us who are putting our little used skills to good use? **Donat von Mueller** from Munich had a wonderful opportunity to practice the late Vincent Pascucci's Italian lessons when Donat took advantage of a business trip to Florence, Italy, to visit **Carlo Innocenti** in nearby Prato, where the latter is a finance executive in his family's successful textile coloring business. Carlo's charming wife, Francesca, made no exception to the proverbial Italian hospitality when she treated her guest to a copious dinner and exquisite Tuscan wines from the Innocentis' own vineyard, while the conversation on family matters, politics, and art continued into the night.

From the coast of Maine, not far from Mt. Desert Island, another far-flung friend, gardener extraordinaire **Karl Holmes** reports, "With all the wildlife destroying every human attempt at beautification, it's no wonder that old cars and washing machines make up the majority of ornamental plantings in many a front yard around here. They're the only things that survive the onslaught."

Vivian Toy visited her childhood neighborhood in Chinatown for a *New York Times* Real Estate section cover story she wrote. She covered the recent change to the neighborhood real estate landscape and narrated an accompanying multimedia piece that showed her childhood homes in a red brick tenement building on East Broadway and later in Confucius Tower, a landmark construction project of the '70s. For those of us who remember those days, it was great to "walk" through those places again with Vivian, if virtually.

Suzanne Duncan writes that it was truly great to see everyone at reunion: "I welcome any visitors coming to Miami to say *hello* when they are in town. I'm decompressing after an exciting if grueling surgical internship year and pinching myself at my good luck in choosing my rehabilitation medicine residency program; it is perfect for me. I am taking up Chinese and will be learning acupuncture in January: Traveling to N.Y.C. whenever I can, I am a late-blooming, belated sophisticate, soaking up the arts and horseback riding in Central Park every day I'm there. I'm going to start exploring Florida as a whole, as I only know Miami. I came straight down from Nantucket to Miami 12 years ago and don't have any idea of what's in between. I have an existential Florida road trip imagined for early November—just going to go and go and go wherever for nine days."

Jeffrey Babin made a quick stop at the reunion. He writes that Antiphony, the strategic consulting company he started after selling his software company five years ago, is working with some great clients both here and abroad. Everyone in his family is back to school: Drew, 10, for fifth grade; Liza, 8, for third; and wife Kathy to brush up on Spanish. Jeffrey is also back to school teaching at the University of Pennsylvania, both in the School of Engineering and Applied Science (Engineering Entrepreneurship) and the Wharton School (Global Consulting Program focused on India). He also is working with the MidAtlantic Angel Group, an angel fund he helped start last year. Jeffrey moderated a panel titled The Entrepreneur's Perspective—Lessons from Wharton Alumni at his recent 15th grad school reunion. He also successfully completed the MS 150 City to Shore Bike Tour (Sept. 16–17), riding 180 miles over two days for a cause near and dear to his heart, as he was diagnosed with MS four years ago.

Steve Harrington writes that at reunion time he still was sitting on a hillslope on the edge of the Old World regretting he could not be there with us and hoping for a good time for everyone.

So, send us something—how about you? Anybody up on the whereabouts of **Shabbir Dahod**, **Bill Benoit**, or **Josh Slavitt**?

Using Steve Harrington's sign off, peace. —L, S & W



25TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2007

82

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There's something a little unsettling about the 25-year mark. On one hand, no amount of wearing skate shoes, saying "wussup," and quoting Coldplay will beat the clock. On the other hand, we're experienced. We know what we're doing. Or we know how to make it look that way.

For proof, look no farther than **Laura Carr DeVilbiss**, who has figured out a way to live in Honolulu. Laura is working as the medical director for a community health center called Kokua Kalihi Valley. Her husband is working for Hawaiian Airlines as a performance engineer. Which is great: they fly for free, but the place they live is so nice, they don't have to. Laura says they are "enjoying life in paradise, and active in church, tennis, and several local boards."

Paula Lee, meanwhile, after extended time in Paris, left her current home in South Florida and is now "a talking head at Harvard." Culturally speaking, that's the four food groups. Paula says she would love to connect with classmates in the Boston area. I happen to be in the Boston area. And so is **Pierre Valette**, who is still working for WGBH and for a number of years now has been responsible for the world's most sensitive aardvark, Arthur. Paula should be careful what she wishes for.

Another person making the big move north, **Betsy Biemann** wrote that, after 15 years in N.Y.C., she, husband Sean, and two children, Anna and Will, have moved to Brunswick, Maine. Betsy is heading up the Maine Technology Institute, providing seed capital to Maine companies that are bringing new technologies to market and creating jobs across the state. Betsy comments, "It has been a wonderful transition, and we are enjoying reconnecting with Maine-based alums."

A newbie to the notes, **Hilary Krane**, admits, "This is officially the first time I have reported any news, but I figure one has to start sometime. After a dozen years at PricewaterhouseCoopers, ultimately as a partner and assistant general counsel, I joined Levi Strauss & Co as their senior vice president and general counsel. While I had a fascinating experience at PwC, I am excited to join Levi's. It is a great company with a real commitment to corporate social responsibility and a wealth of challenging legal issues at the cutting edge of globalization." Hilary adds that the job change "allows my family (three kids—one already in high school, eek!) to continue to live in the S.F. Bay Area that we love so much. All that, and I am actively encouraged to wear jeans every day!"

Everybody catch that? Hilary buried the lead. The most important part of that little missive was the last part. Free jeans.

Susan Benesch, it turns out, is married to a PA grad named Tom LeBrun '78, who (Susan says) claims to have established a record for maximum community service hours assigned for rule breaking at

Getty get-together



From left: Rob Long '83, Harry Chandler '71, Addison Gallery Director Brian Allen, and Andrea Feldman Falcione '83 visit the recently reopened Getty Villa in Malibu, Calif. In June, Allen arranged a special tour of the renovated and expanded educational center and museum.

PA. Outstanding choice, Susan. The incorrigible couple lives in Washington, D.C. Tom is a physicist at the National Institute of Standards and Technology, doing research in nanotechnology, and Susie is a human rights lawyer at Amnesty International, specializing in refugee law.

Kurt Alexander, who is a lawyer in Hawaii, does a number of good deeds. One of the jobs he's most proud of is helping people "adopt orphans from any number of countries." Since Susie has just adopted a baby, Kurt wants her to know, "If she'd like more, I know where to find them!"

And there's a homecoming. Lieutenant Commander **Alexander Cochran** is coming home after a long year of overseas duty in the Army medical unit stationed in Germany. Alex says his family is "on our way back to Fort Meade, Md., and the National Security Agency for what may be our final tour in the Army. Following deploying soldiers to Afghanistan, Iraq, and Africa, I [have] command at the end of June, and look forward to reconnecting with my family and what it means to live in America."

Jennifer **Jane Simont**, PhD, is an [illegible] psychologist at the University of Washington at Seattle. She's a clinical psychologist and [illegible] research with [illegible] Beijing, China. She has [illegible] 12 years old and [illegible] Elizabeth. She just [illegible] with Elizabeth Wemberg, who was in town for a psychiatry convention. Elizabeth has a successful practice at Baylor.

As a person who works occasionally in the television industry, I can tell you that Elizabeth's practice would do well to relocate to 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. Or perhaps we should all relocate, for the weekend anyway, to Andover June 8–10, for our 25th Reunion. I look forward to seeing you there.

83

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Wow, what a response to our request for news! Thank you.

First, a shout to **Cynthia Lamontagne**, who married Aaron Zelman in September at Gedney Farms in [illegible], Massachusetts. Bridesmaids **Andrea Feldman** reports that in the "beautiful and [illegible] wedding, Cynthia enjoyed the company of Andover classmates **Quincey Tompkins Imhoff**, **Laura Culbert Knowles-Cutler**, **Tammy Snyder Murphy**, **Alison Beaumont Hahn**, Paul Palangian '84, and Cindy's dad, Ray Lamontagne '53.

A pioneer in having the first child of '83ers attending Andover, David Flanagan writes to say his son is a happy lower at PA and forges a family tradition of playing hockey and baseball well. **Struan Robertson** writes from his home outside Paris that he has four children and, since his eldest is reaching boarding school age, Struan has started visiting schools when not running Morgan Stanley's European real estate business. **Annemarie Lellouch** says she is "still making movies of lymphocytes at the lab" in Marseille, France, where she is raising two sons. She cycles to work daily and, while struggling up hills, can't believe she towed crew for one season at Andover. **Blaise Zerega** now cycles in Greenwich, Conn., where he lives with his wife and daughter. Blaise reports that he met **Hank Murphy**'s new baby girl, Natalie, who "looks just like Hank. Yet somehow she is so cute." Nice!

Also celebrating the birth of a new baby girl is **Fritz Reichenbach**. Fritz is managing director at Healthios in Chicago. **Roslyn Webber** had a new baby, Micah, in June, and she enjoys being home with him and her 4-year-old son. In her free time, Roslyn raises funds for her community's animal rescue facility. **Nancy Trepanier Lang** had a baby girl this past year, making her a mother of three as she begins her 14th year teaching math at PA, coaching cross-country, and house counseling in Johnson Hall. Her husband, Corbin, also a math teacher, is the head track coach. More babies: **Rachel Simons**' second child was born in March. She and her husband live in Portland, Maine, and often see **Lisa Page** and Ann Hinson '84. **Jeff Stafford** wins the prize for the most dramatic birth story as his wife Sarah and he had their second child on the floor of their bathroom with Jeff as the sole and terrified attending physician. All turned out perfectly, he says, and eventually the ambulance and several firemen arrived to help Jeff cut the umbilical cord. When not helping to deliver his own babies, Jeff runs Restoration Timber, a reclaimed wood supply company in N.Y.C., with his brother.

Nick Morse is a [illegible] and faculty member in the OB-GYN department at UMass. He and his wife have two boys. Still ringing, **Sonny Griffith** left the parish where he was pastor for 12 years to begin coursework on a master's degree in marriage and family therapy in Indianapolis. He has two daughters. **Thayer Tolles Mickel** celebrates 17 years of employment with the Metropolitan Museum of Art in N.Y. She oversees the American sculpture collection and is involved in major renovations to the American wing galleries. She has two daughters. Last year she saw **Sarah Pynchon** to celebrate their birthdays. Sarah lives in Seattle. **Tom Lee**, his wife, Arti, and daughter have just moved from N.Y. to L.A. Tom is now director of the new pediatric retina institute at L.A. Children's Hospital and eager to connect with L.A. classmates.

Angela Shen-Hsieh lives in Cambridge and is CEO of a data visualization company (Visual i|o) that she founded with her husband in 2001. Angela heard from **Henry Dorn** that he is "back in North Carolina from a rather tortuous exile in New Zealand." Henry is an OB-GYN. **Bill Townsend** has taken Henry Dorn's place as the "alum farthest afield," living in Perth, Western Australia. Bill says it's beautiful—stunning beaches, great wines, and plenty of kangaroos. Bill married an Australian woman, Belinda, and manages a Japanese-French joint venture developing a Kipietfell natural gas project. Bill said work is a "great challenge from both a business perspective and even more so from a cross-cultural point of view." **Arturo Valldejuly** still lives in San Juan, P.R., and works as a financial consultant for Banco Popular. He's married and has three children, ages 16, 12, and 10. Arturo rides his Harley when he can. He sees **Gil Maymi** for a long liquid lunch a couple of times a month. Gil lives in Tampa.

A full-time mom of a 3-year-old son, **Susannah Hill** is doing some humor writing, and has begun a blog (*http://lifeathome-susannah.blogspot.com*) between shopping runs and preschool groups. **Duc Phan** is a neurologist in Orange County, Calif., and sees **John Byrnes**, **Ravin Jain**, and **Donald Kim** often. This group of '83ers first celebrated Donald's wedding, then Duc's wedding in July. **Jason Bernhard** reports he is still at Lazard, holding down the fort after **Josh Steiner** left. The two had an entertaining dinner earlier this year trading notes at an under-40

1983 celebrates weddings



In March 2006, Donald Kim '83, third from left, married Jean Lee. In attendance were, from left, Ravi Mohan '83, Henry Cho '83, Donald, his brother Harold Kim '82, Ravin Jain '83, and Duc Phan '83.



In July, classmates attended the wedding of Duc Phan '83 to Jaclynn Do, both physicians in California. From left are John Byrnes, Duc, Donald Kim, and Ravin Jain, all Class of '83.



The wedding of Cynthia LaMontagne '83 and Aaron Zelman, center, in September also served as an Andover mini-reunion. In attendance at the Massachusetts nuptials were, from left, Laura Culbert Knowles-Cutler '83, Andrea Feldman Falcione '83, Paul Palandjian '84, the groom and bride, Alison Beaumont Hahn '83, Quincey Tompkins Imhoff '83, and Tammy Snyder Murphy '83.

84

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Greetings to all, and thanks for the gaggle of missives. **Emily Ayscue Hassel** and husband Bryan are co-directing Public Impact, their education policy and management consulting firm. Recently they co-authored a policy brief for the National Governors Association about teacher pay reform. Child number three is scheduled to arrive in November—congrats! **Peter Lee** is CEO of DataSynapse, a software company he co-founded with Jamie Bernardin '85. The business has grown throughout North America and Asia, keeping Peter on the road. In July he saw **Allen Weinberg** for dinner in Singapore.

Yuki Ishizuka joined Microsoft in 2000 as an attorney and later transferred to the business side. Last year he moved with his family to Tokyo, running business development for Microsoft's online services in Japan. Yuki would love to hear from former Eaton Cottagers and theatre geeks.

John McCarthy recently moved with wife Marti, their two kids, and two English bulldogs to a Brooklyn brownstone 10 blocks from where he grew up. He's restoring the 140-year-old building, complete with original floorboards. John works in consumer marketing at Time Incorporated.

Bill Seeley finished his PhD program and published a couple of papers on the cognitive neuroscience of art. He's a visiting assistant professor of philosophy at Franklin and Marshall College. He's also a sculptor. This started back at Andover under the tutelage of Gerry Schertzer. Bill's work (welded steel kinetic constructions) appeared in three shows this year. He reports that **John Chaisson** is getting married in October, and **Adam Simha** turned 40 in style.

Paul Bowman spent a great year in New York as the on-set dresser for a string of movies and TV shows. He's just moved to Houston, joining Horizon Wind Energy, a Goldman Sachs company developing wind projects in North America. His current motto is "Text Messages Save Lives: 646-625-9601."

Rob Kellan reports his new hedge fund, Sailfish Capital, celebrated its first anniversary. While chatting with **Kent Lucas**, whispers of a 22.5-year reunion "meeting" in Vegas came up. Anyone who's interested, should send Rob a signal at rak@sailfishcapital.com.

Nick Beatty had midlife ants-in-the-pants about two years ago. He literally sold the ranch in Northern British Columbia, Canada, to embark on his lifelong goal of practicing medicine. Nick's now entered his second year of med school at University College Cork in Ireland. Along with his wife and two daughters, he's enjoying Irish culture, which is refreshingly unpretentious.

Pam Magill wishes to send globe-trotting news like many of our classmates but, alas, she says she is "quite the single mother (of a surly teen) with little or no life. According to my child, it is amazing I have managed to live this long, as stupid as I am." Pam is also a state trooper assigned to the Belchertown, Mass., barracks. She just survived a bathroom remodel and invites all classmates in the Sturbridge, Mass., area to avail themselves and stop by. **Joel Post** and wife Valerie welcomed William Luke Post to the world last May. Joel's new neighbor is **Duncan Robinson**, who moved in two doors down from Joel in New York.

Mark Dobrosielski and wife Tammy celebrated their 13th anniversary in Andover with a stroll down Main Street and a visit to Mr. Carroll Bailey, who was out in his garden. Mark was very impressed that his *English Competence* teacher remembered him after so many moons.

Bob Townsend is still with Bayer HealthCare in Germany. He's moved to a business development

trip for a honeymoon. Amy in Eastern Europe and wrote from Prague, where the business is good and the beer is even better.

Shep Boston lives in Chevy Chase, Md. with his wife, Cathy, and their two kids. Shep is in the final stages of writing a book about how to raise a champion. Abby celebrated her 40th with Micky Ahearn '83 and found Sara Pomfret's family for sure.

Jake Anderson reports that the Bay Mayne chapter of the New York Society for the Protection of Intellectual Property had its annual dinner last June. Chairman Joel Lutzker presented the awards. Agents **Rich Eisert** and **Mike Cahill** shared the "most interesting" prize while **Nick Bienstock** and **Derrick Queen** split "best dressed." **Art Muldoon** took the "most likely to be married in the near future." Had he been present, **Sturgis Woodberry** had a lock on the "Teddy Roosevelt" prize. Sturgis had a good excuse for being absent but **Andy LeSueur**, apparently, fell not a samba competition in San Paolo. Don't fly in the eyes of the committee, Andy; you're picking up the first round next year.

To wrap things up, my year was transformational. I started as an assistant professor of screenwriting at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, wrote the biggest movie of my life, got fired from the biggest movie of my life, and married a wonderful man who makes it all worthwhile. Cheers. —Beth

85

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Hi, everyone. I want to send out a thank you to **Alex Mishkin** for his work as class secretary. Last I heard, he had a baby in the new. And now, everyone please welcome **Craig Kaufman** as our new class secretary. Craig recently got married to a lovely Latvian woman named Nadia. He has been spending summers in Latvia and learning Russian. He had lunch recently with **Michael Schaus**, who reports that life is great and that he is still managing money and enjoying his kids. Charmaine and **Carter Burden** and their two kids are living in N.Y.'s Tribeca neighborhood, and Carter is building his high-end Web-hosting company.

By the time the notes are printed, I will have moved from Boston to D.C. In the process, I will have shamelessly explored Andrea and **Chris Flynn** for their ample storage space and **Kaitlyn Shea Schultz** for her van. On the way down, I stayed with **Elliot Smyth Berndt** and her family, too. I think this is a nice example of Andover networking, no?

I heard from **Kate Flather** this spring. She writes, "I bailed on the advertising scene after five years as an art director and five more as a commercial and music video director. I began a new career as an artist, had one show (photos of abandoned couches—it rocked!), and then sort of inadvertently got sucked into the T-shirt business. I then started a company with a friend." Kate launched her first line of T-shirts in the spring, got a few wholesale accounts, and started retailing them online. She is currently working on a bunch of other lines and shooting to get back into the art scene with a couple of show concepts in the works. Check out www.bottom-feeder.us to see her cool T-shirts.

Chris Stanley volunteered for gubernatorial candidate Deval Patrick during the Massachusetts Democratic primary and election and kept a blog at running commentary on Patrick's campaign.

Carter Vincent accepted a new position in May with a company called eTrials, which provides technology solutions to manage clinical trials. Other than that, the only other Andover e-mail I received is one that said **Susan Conley** changed her e-mail address. That's all I have for news. Maybe you should send me or Craig something of interest? Craig and I have vowed to get more news into the notes, but we need your help. —Nell

86

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Fellow '86ers, hello. I'm pleased to grab hold of the PA '86 pen as your newest scribe. Caroline and Kath continue to serve us well, and I am honored to join their ranks. I have what might be perceived as an uncommon reverence for the Andover class notes. Hold them up to the light and one sees a collective past, present, and future. Indeed, why spend money on a tarot card reading or a Magic 8-Ball when one receives the *Bulletin* for free?

And so, some news. **Ariel Hubbard** married her beau in Hawaii this past September. Congratulations to Ariel, and more so to the lucky fellow who clearly has managed to bottle a portion of Ariel's exuberant spirit for himself.

Trilby Sheeser, who very much regrets not being able to have made it to our reunion, lives in Los Angeles and works for a medical dental career preparation school. A devoted aunt of two, and a wicked stylist in the making, she is currently contemplating a move back East, which would bring her closer to family and I certain, ahem, friends.

Michael Handler is enjoying his life as a father, husband, and lawyer in Seattle. I had the great pleasure of dining with him and his wife at our reunion dinner, though I forgot to ask if his gift of perfect pitch ever helped him win any court cases.

Heidi Van Horn and her family have recently moved into an apartment on one of the busiest streets in Beijing, as they continue to split their time between China and San Francisco. Her two adorable children (one of whom, Tiger, many of us met at the 15th) are enrolled in school and are well on their way to becoming bilingual, world-wise, and no doubt something else I've never mastered.

Speaking of being bilingual, **Juan Mario Laserna** is a director at the Banco de la República in Bogotá, Colombia. Business, family, and the odd Andover reunion bring him back to New England, which he deems a good thing.

Well, now, had **John Claflin** not gotten so much print in recent class notes, I'd mention the fact a movie he wrote is going into production at Warner Bros. I would mention its title being *Fool's Gold* and its star being Matthew McConnaughey—but then I might be accused of class note cronyism. I do know he's recently dined with **Elizabeth Scott**, **Rob McQuilkin**, and **Jennifer Rider** in New York, all of whom were in top form.

To that, my last point: please do send me, Kath, and Caroline news. Not to sound too much like an "odd-job man," but nothing's too big nor too small.

As ever, —Christy



20TH REUNION
June 8–10, 2007

87

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Some news from an otherwise quiet summer.

First, from **David Older**, who is a portfolio manager at a hedge fund where he focuses on media, communications, and Internet companies. "I got married over Memorial Day in Madrid to Chantal Gut. (Does that just leave **Jamie Harpel** as a bachelor?) Chantal and I will be living in N.Y.C. for now. It was a bit of a global Andover reunion, with appearances by **Justin Smith** (New York), **Karl Kister** and **Mary Caulkins** (Denver), **Mark Timken** (Seattle), Jamie Harpel (London), **Posy Stone** (Chapel Hill, N.C.), and **Robin Biggs Noble** (Falmouth, Maine) from '87 as well as Carter

Burden '85, Gordon Gould '88, Ramsay Turnbull '88, and my brother Eric '90. Jamie brought along his newborn son, Raphael (so he is ahead of me in one department!), and Karl and Mary bought young Oscar. We had a lot of fun. Let's just say that, with this crowd, old habits die hard (even after 20 years). You all would have been proud."

Here comes a passionate baby announcement from **Joni Feingold Sachs**: "Miriam Camilla Finegold-Sachs, also known as Maisy, was born July 18. So I now have two daughters, and that is it! No more—I want my life back."

As for me, during our college reunion, I saw **Marty Valasek** and later my college roommate **Travis Metz**, who this summer was inducted into the Harvard Athletic Hall of Fame for his four years as one of Harvard's and this country's preeminent coxswains. Also I spent a weekend with fellow Stearns resident (and eventual college roommate) **Carter Hood**, who lives in D.C. with his wife, Amanda, and their two children, Stephanie and Sumner. Also from the Stearns files, I see **Rett Wallace** and Rich Leonard '88 frequently. A few years ago, Rett started his own investment banking and advisory practice here in New York City.

Keep the notes coming. —Anthony

88

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It's certainly hard to believe that Boston native **Elee Kraljii Gardiner** has been living in Vancouver, B.C., for 14 years, the last six of which have been dominated by raising two small children. (Beatrice is 6, and Ivar is 3.) Elee reports borrowing the name of her son from our own **Ivar Bazzy**, who thoughtfully provided an historic account of the name when he sent along his best wishes. In between changing diapers and shuttling children to preschool, Elee contributed to several national Canadian publications as a freelancer, but she reports curtailing those efforts in order to focus on a nonfiction manuscript about her mother, former Olympic gold medal figure skater Tenley Albright. Elee traveled with her mom to Turin, Italy, during the winter Olympics there, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Albright's gold medal performance in the same arena.

Dot-commer-extraordinaire **Catherine Levene** left the cozy confines of the world's newspaper of record, the *New York Times*, where she headed up Internet operations for seven years, for greener pastures out West. She now works for a Silicon Valley-based start-up called TheFind.com, a new shopping search engine, and looks forward to reconnecting with any PA classmates in the S.F. Bay Area.

Back on the "right coast," **Paul Longobardi** lives outside of Boston with his wife and two kids, ages 5 and 2, and works at Fidelity Investments. Longo reports recently running a Narragansett, R.I., 10-mile race "without stopping or dying."

After a dozen years out West in California and Colorado, **Tiffany Doggett Lynch** says she loves being back on the East Coast. She is now situated in Groton, Mass., with her husband and three kids, ages 8, 5, and 2. "We figured teaching the kids to ski on ice instead of powder is a bit more character building," she elaborates. After several years of motherhood, she is getting her feet wet in the working world again by coaching JV crew at the Groton School, which is "spitting distance" from her house (and no doubt, she would know). Speaking of crew, Tiffany attended a dinner celebrating 50 years of crew at PA, and sat with **Tom Pollock** as well as '89ers Reuben Perrin and Ethan Ayer. Tiffany also reports keeping up with **Moby Parsons**, who is an orthopedic surgeon in Durham, N.H., where he lives with his wife and three kids. Go, Moby!

Tiffany also sees Providence, R.I.-based **Susanna Rhodes Beckwith**, who reportedly has gone back to work for a lobbying group on a contract basis after spending the last several years at home with her three girls, the newest of whom, Posie, came into the world last year. Apparently, Susanna hangs out with everybody's favorite married couple, **Matthew Hruska** and Flossie Crisp '89, who left the big bad concrete jungle of N.Y.C. and moved to the Providence area last year.

Meanwhile, **Suzanna Petren Moritz** isn't giving up on N.Y.C. so fast. She is still based in Brooklyn, and last April gave birth to an allegedly gorgeous daughter named Astrid. Suzanna reports loving parenthood. She is still working at LexisNexis, but returned from maternity leave to a new position (her fourth in two years at the company).

In other firstborn news, **Steve Schlemmer** and Tanya Rulon-Miller '89 gave birth to their son Jackson on May 19. While "Action" Jackson may be slowing down his parents' cosmopolitan lifestyle, the extra time at home has allowed Steve to focus on tactics for his final year as our class' fundraising agent. Feel free to contact him about making a contribution. Meanwhile, Steve continues to run the U.K. office of Churchill Capital, a global equity strategies advisor.

Speaking of business, **Chris Husband** is working hard these days as VP/CFO of Cleanscapes (www.cleanscapes.com), an innovative "green" company that provides exterior cleaning services to property owners, business districts, and other commercial clients. The company has pioneered a "dumpster free" garbage and recycling business that eliminates dumpsters and their nasty by-products from customer premises. I guess those long hours scrubbing toilets on cluster work duty crews have finally paid off for Hubbie.

As for myself, I'm still slogging it out writing for various environmental and travel publications while I build my archive of stock photography (www.roddyscheer.com). Besides **Tony Mestres**, who has taken his one-man band Grungeworm royalties and poured them into renovating a mansion on a hill in a part of Seattle where mere commoners like myself are not typically allowed, I don't see any of my Andover chums nearly enough, so please come visit us in Seattle. Drinks will be on Tony! —Roddy

89

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I'm not sure what it means when my baby said "dude" for the first time at age 18 months, but maybe it's because he was hanging out with **Laura Hsieh**'s two cool kids in Chicago. In May, Allison Picott '88 and I went out to visit with Hsieh and **Liz Symchych King**. We also met up with Tyrone Forman '88 and Andreas Flowers '90, who all live in Illinois. Liz was expecting her third child this fall and plans to take a semester off from teaching paleontology at Illinois State in Normal, Ill. Hsieh is raising her two sons and is teaching sculpture and video at the Art Institute of Chicago.

I recently connected with **Dave Pazmiño**, who works with my husband at *Cook's Illustrated* magazine/America's Test Kitchen. Catching us up a bit, Dave writes, "I lived with my wife, Larisa, in Vermont until 2003 (where I was teaching at New England Culinary Institute, Montpelier) and left to be food service director at Wesleyan University. I helped manage an all-vegan and mostly organic café, then planned and opened a restaurant-style cafeteria. I then went to teach at a culinary school in Connecticut, the Center for Culinary Arts. Son Oliver was born in May 2002 and has been a joy ever since." Dave is now a test cook for *Cook's Illustrated*, "cooking, writing, and talking about cooking and writing."

On July 4, **Christine Joseph Haller** and husband Mischa welcomed daughter Leni Colette Haller. They live and work in London.

While managing toy brands for Mattel, **Kenny Davis** got married to Anya Baum in Joshua Tree, Calif. In attendance were **Sabine Gebser**, **Corey Sanford**, Jennifer Giles '90, Julie Hess '90, and Josh Davis '92.

Orin Herskowitz was recently

Newport nuptials



In September 2005, Hilary Driscoll '91 wed Mac Price (center) in Newport, R.I. On hand for the celebration were, from left, Hilary's brother Mark Driscoll '88, and PA '91 classmates Rich Arnholt, Mara Raphael Wilcox, the groom and bride, Elena Bagas, Sasha Kipka, Ali Fitzgerald, and Josh Tulgan

90

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From Brooklyn, Jake Barton [illegible] Michael McGillion, Alfredo Jollon, and Liz Sevcenko '90. Jake and Dan [illegible] Time Inc. [illegible] Images for W by walking by the time that goes to print. Jake owns and operates a company that designs media installations for museums and public spaces. He recently worked for National Public Radio on StoryCorps, a national oral history project, and created a three-screen history of New York for the Museum of the City of New York, among other projects. Jake was named the youngest design award finalist from the Smithsonian's National Design Museum, which culminated in a White House reception hosted by the first lady.

Like also reports that Michael McGillion is married, has a young son, and is finishing law school. Liz Sevcenko runs Sites of Conscience, an international coalition of historic places, while Alfredo Jollon, still recovering from Brazil's heartbreaking loss in the World Cup, has a swanky apartment and a fantastic wife.

Jean Coulter is living in Aspen, Colo., with her husband of six years, Eben. Jean and Eben have lived in Colorado mountain towns for 12 years, although Aspen is by far their favorite—a great blend of cosmopolitan and small-town mountain community. Jean's office is just a few feet from Aspen's gondola, where Jean can escape for lunchtime skiing. Their dog Milo keeps them busy.

From the Pacific Northwest, **Annie Reese** is living fabulously. Annie and husband Scott Vees welcomed their second child, Cora, in August 2006. Cora's big brother, Liam, is 3. When we heard from Annie, she was enjoying maternity leave from her pediatric practice just north of Seattle, where she has lived and worked since finishing her residency three years ago. Scott is director and founder of Beam Reach, a marine science school that focuses on the study of whale populations and marine conservation.

Another Seattle-area classmate, **Chris Brookfield**, reunited briefly in London recently with former Adams roommate **Eric Robertsen**. Chris was traveling the world working on an investment project. After 10 years in New York, Eric relocated recently to London, where he is a partner in an investment firm and loving the proximity to continental Europe, so much so that he recently purchased a 17th century property in Northern France.

I also heard from **Julie Hess** who is now living in Berkeley, Calif. Julie got married last year to Satch, a public defender in Alameda County. Julie develops and administers programs for youths in the foster care and probation system in San Francisco.

More news from the West Coast, where **Mike Corcoran** is producing albums and composing music by day and night both for television shows and, in Mike's words, here and there and pretty much all over the country.

Back in the East Coast we heard from **Catherine Bryant Crocker**, who is back teaching at Riverdale after some time off taking care of her kids. Cat's oldest started kindergarten this year, while the 2-year-old is in day care at Cat's school.

That covers it from this end. Please drop us a line. If you're ever in the D.C. area or Central New York, don't hesitate to call. —Tom and Regina

91

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Classmates, only one person wrote in with news (hint, hint), so I decided to close some down by e-mailing a list of folks who missed reunion to see what kept them away. In **Neal Muni**'s case, it was wedding preparations. He married Teena Kelth, an infectious-disease physician at Tufts, in Boston in July, then honeymooned in Bora Bora. Linnea Bain '92 and Christopher Soh '92 attended. Neal is a health care industry consultant and practices medicine part-time.

I received the most beautiful picture of **Heather White** holding daughter Lillie Katharine Jingning Loftis, whom Heather and husband James received in August in Nanning, China. Lillie was 14 months old when they became a

family. When I received Heather's e-mail, the family had been home in North Carolina for just a few weeks, but Heather notes that Lillie is adjusting beautifully and will soon be ready for Andover. Congratulations also go out to **Patrick Shea** and his wife, Sara Pedersen, whose son Liam Collier Shea was born in Montreal in April. Patrick remains a corporate lawyer at Ogilvy Renault. Best wishes also to **Steve Matloff** and wife Susan on the birth of their first child, Isabelle Rachlin Matloff, in August.

Raj Parekh dropped a line from Switzerland, where he caught up with Julian Mettler '90 and his baby son Tariq in Basle. Raj missed a mini-reunion hosted by **Ben Ranney** and his wife, Ginevra, at their family's ranch in New Mexico, though he hears that **Ben Lumpkin** and wife Ravi Bautista, **Guido Sandulli** along with wife Rebecca and son Alexander, and **Alex Evans** with wife Emily Haouzas and son Makho made it for the weekend of horseback riding and great food. Ben is working for the congressional campaign of Scott Kleeb in Nebraska, and Alex recently completed his doctoral dissertation at the Yale School of Forestry. Before his extended break in Switzerland, Raj was in Louisiana working on this year's Federal Hurricane Evacuation Plan. Headed abroad, **Francisco Contreras** and his wife are relocating to Germany, where Fran will be studying for an MBA degree for the next two years. They'll be in Pforzheim, near Stuttgart. Writing in from Egypt, **Keesha Al-Falah** says "hi" to **Jessie Gonzalez**, **Caroline Ebanks**, and **Yohance Maqubela**. Hey, why not send a shout back to Keesha via me, and let us all know what you guys are up to? Keesha works for the New York-based firm Concord International Investments. She has two kids, a boy and a girl both under age 3. Anyone up for seeing the Pyramids is invited to look her up!

Jesse Hayward lives in Portland, Ore., with wife Melinda and 2-year-old son Henry. Jesse teaches art classes at the Portland Art Museum, and his work was included in the Oregon Biennial art exhibition at that museum last summer. Jesse also showed his paintings, drawings, sculpture, and installation at the Chambers Art Gallery in downtown Portland. Also in the Pacific Northwest, **Nicole Maxwell** reports that her naturopathic medical practice is doing well in Seattle and that she also has started a prepaid legal services business with her husband, Daniel Macca. Nicole keeps in touch with **Carolyn Ginexi** in New York.

Ted Latham caught up with fellow musicians **Matt Shaftel**, **Sandy Miller**, **Alyssa Sullivan Volker**, and **Shannon Canavin** by e-mail before our reunion, hoping to pull together a performance. Ultimately, only one of them ended up at reunion, but Ted notes that their various conflicts of rehearsals, gigs, and so forth are noteworthy because it proves they are all still in music and doing good things.

Writing in from Brooklyn, **Matvei Yankelevich** shares the great news that he recently published a chapbook of a long poem, *The Present Work*, with Palm Press. Also, Northwestern University Press published some of his translations in *OBERIU: An Anthology of Russian Absurdism*. Another Brooklynite, **Tiffany Chanel Corley**, reports that **Shanti Roundtree** unearthed a time capsule of letters from our Andover days, including the musings of Gretchen Whittier '90, **Chad Taylor**, **Kirsten Saunders**, and many others. Tiffany notes that the letters will be auctioned off at our next reunion, and there is lots of incriminating information, so bring fat checkbooks!

Speaking of reunions, **Amy Ferraro** seeks pictures from our 15th; please e-mail them to her at aef23@comcast.net. For those of you who had a chance to look through the album in Taylor Hall, Amy has done a phenomenal job as our class photo historian in keeping a running photo memoir of our times back on campus together. So let's fatten up the album with some more memories!

As always, send me your news at the above address so I can spread the good word among our classmates. 'Til next time, when winter's at its coldest, remember the cups of Senior Tea that used to keep us warm.

Remember whatshername?

Want to hear from your former roommate or the person you worked alongside in chemistry lab? Write your class secretary and get connected via the class notes.

15TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2007

92

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Please go to our new class page at www.andover.edu/alumni and click on class pages to view our current class notes. Mark your calendars now for our reunion on June 8–10.

93

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We've reached a milestone for the notes: for the first time since **Amanda Adams** and I paired up as class secretaries three years ago, we've got more babies than marriages to report!

To begin: **Phil Maymin** and his wife, Yelena, just had their first baby, Stella. Phil was joined in new parenthood by **Jane Penniman Grinney**, who had her first child this September. **Alison Wheeler Kennedy** gave birth to Peyton Ashleigh on Aug. 4 at NYU Medical Center. Alison reports her healthy and beautiful. These lucky parents are joined by **Robin McLellan Woodworth**, who recently had her first child, Lily Grace, and is now living in Connecticut with her husband and working as a health care account executive at Siemens.

Life for the Class of '93 isn't just parenthood, however. **Sofia Echegaray**, for example, went on her first singing-and-strumming tour this summer, which she named the "All the Couches of Andover Tour." She sang a bunch of times at the Teabag Poet's Lounge in N.Y.C.'s Chinatown, an evening hosted and curated by **Feliza Mirasol**. Sofia also slapped down some tunes with **Lilli Lewis** at a joint house concert in Medford, Mass., hosted by Marta Paczynska nee Rivera '92. Skipping a bit northeast, Sofia then sang at The Red Door in Portsmouth, N.H., and stayed with **Amy Clark Feldman**.

Maria Burnett is singing, too, but it's about the political scene in Burundi. She's been there for a bit more than a year with her husband working for Human Rights Watch. Over the last few months, she reports, things haven't been going too well. "The government recently arrested most opposition leaders, charging them with plotting a coup. Evidence of this plot remains extremely thin, but proof that several arrestees were tortured while in the hands of the security service is very convincing."

That's no good. But if she needs some documentation, she could call on **James Brust**. He completed an internal medicine residency in 2004 at Columbia University Medical Center, spent one year doing HIV treatment and research in South Africa, and is now doing an infectious diseases fellowship at Columbia. Another doc, **John Millichap**, reports that he and Christel Russo were married on Sept. 2, 2006, at the Basilica of Saint Lawrence in Asheville, N.C.

Maria also could call on **Jon Adams**, who has put his political career aside and is now working as a lawyer in midtown Manhattan. **Dan Levine**, who was recently spotted running shirtless up Flatbush Avenue in Brooklyn, might also be up for giving some legal advice, though he'll be in China for the next year.

Across the Brooklyn Bridge from Dan, **Brinda Ganguly** is working at Citigroup. A bit farther west in Manhattan, **Brooks Ross** is still running his clothing company. He now has 50 employees. Another

entrepreneur is **Phil Akel**. He's running the family grocery store business in Binghamton, N.Y. **Ore Owoshumi** is still at Goldman Sachs in N.Y.C. He was recently spotted at the wedding of **Reiji Hayes**, who was recently spotted running through Central Park at a rather rapid pace.

Sam Pasarow reports that he spent the early 2000's and late '90s at San Francisco-based dot-com sales team. He then became an inner city high school English teacher. Now he's in his "principal residency" at East Oakland School of the Arts and is part of New Leaders for New Schools. He's not married yet. But he does note that he's been burning up the 101 on his 1980 BMW motorcycle.

If he takes the highway down a few hours, he might bump into **Dan Roihl**. Dan's in Los Angeles in the second year of a doctoral program in choral music at USC. He conducts the Occam Women's Choir there, as well as a church choir in South Pasadena and, as the notes went to press, was all to serve as a featured soloist in the L.A. Bach Festival.

Alissa Fishbane reports that after graduating from the Kennedy School last June (along with her classmate **Doug Schlemmer**) she went to Guatemala for a few months to learn Spanish and then started a job with the Poverty Action Lab, helping to design and evaluate development programs. She's just moved to Mexico City, which is not at all close to Dubai, United Arab Emirates, where **Bojan Ivanovic** now lives.

If Bojan needs someone to watch the Andover-Exeter game with this fall, **Laila Kuznezov** is nearby, still working in Baghdad, Iraq. Laila, however, reports that she's almost had enough of the Green Zone. She's thinking of heading "some place in Europe with water." If you've got tips, send them her way. And while you're at it, remember to send Amanda and me whatever news you come across whenever you come across it. —Nick

94

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Classmates, I'm writing these notes in a bit of a rush. Within a month (or so), I get to sit down with four professors and talk about 80 books with them for a few hours. Studying has been a little hectic, because the trick is managing a memory retention that is both wide and deep. I'm not the only member of our class who's had to face oral exams (something perhaps like a bar exam), but I can at least use my own upcoming exam situation both as an excuse for these scattered notes and as a segue into congratulating **Hillary Chute** on receiving a PhD degree in English from Rutgers University this spring. She'll be working with Art Spiegelman on a project related to her next Marie, as well as going on the job market and writing about books and music for the *Village Voice* this fall.

The other academic members of our class are keeping busy, too. **Victoria Sancho** is in Belgium doing dissertation research. **Erin Lentz** wrote from Dhaka, Bangladesh. She is spending the year there on a Fulbright scholarship researching a project of her own. **Donna Kaminski** sent news from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she started her second year of medical school after a summer split between Guatemala and Poland. **Sue Lim** sent an e-mail from France, where she is continuing her culinary studies. She's at a Michelin two-star restaurant as a stagiere apprentice. When she returns to Washington, D.C., she'll be helping Anne Willan on her new cookbook. **Tanya Sheehan** has one year left on her postdoc at Columbia, but she's also expecting a baby boy in December. **Germaine Earle-Cruikshanks** wrote from Chicago, where she is completing her OB-GYN residency. She's applying for jobs on both coasts.

Still continuing the school theme, **Carter Glass** is teaching 10th and 11th grade in Vermont. He added that **Nick Olney** will be moving to Brooklyn, and **Peter Chivers** is still out in Montana fly-fishing and snowboarding. **David Callum** wrote from Lawrence High. At the recent U.S.A. Track and Field National Club championships, his Greater Boston Track Club, featuring two recent PA grads, took second prize in the men's competition. Afterward, David went on vacation in Italy. At Lawrence Academy, according to **Rich Enos**, **Danielle Sadler** just became a house counselor. Rich is continuing his full-time business studies at Babson.

Rich was also present, along with many other members of our class, at **Ben Haddon**'s wedding over Labor Day weekend. He married Kristen Mishalopoulos at Brown University. **Mike Kochler**, **Honor MacNaughton**, **Woody Sankar**, **Dan Galaburda**, and **Laurence Jollon** attended, and former roommates **Tim Stonecipher** and **Darren Hopkins** were ushers. Tim has moved with his girlfriend to a new home in Marblehead, Mass., and Darren has moved to Gloucester, Mass. Rich sent word that Darren launched his first boat this summer and will be building more boats in the future.

Katie Schlesinger Fates announced the birth of her third child, Caleigh, on July 2. Caleigh's visitors have included **Lila Musser Preston**, **Jen Karlen Elliott**, **Laurie Galaburda**, and **Sarah Ogilvie**. **Liz Geer Serendip** wrote from New Mexico. She moved there from Hawaii with her husband and daughter, Sophia, to work for Nambe, a manufacturer of fine design. **Tara Bedeau** celebrated her 30th birthday with a trip to India. She is still in the S.F. Bay Area teaching employment law to clients nationwide. She added that **Kellee Miller**, **Leslie Brown**, **Berk Nelson**, and **Jewel Gear** are all doing well. **Rachel Rickind** is still enjoying New York City and recently saw **Jason Lusk**, who is running a consulting business in Milwaukee, Wis. **Laura Hinds** wrote to mention that she summitted Mt. Rainier on Aug. 22. **Katherine Wrobel** is working as a patent attorney in Portsmouth, N.H. She wrote just before attending **David Rosman**'s wedding in New York. Hopefully, news from that event will be available in the next notes.

"On a blue-skinned note," as **Amy Smith** wrote, her zombie show, *Mr. Monster's Hel On Ice*, is now packed up in Salem, Mass., every Saturday night on channel 3. Amy's Ms. Monster Halloween schedule will include stops both in Salem and San Francisco. The S.F. event will include a huge '80s-themed party. Amy also had the chance to pose in her "regular skin color" for a Ghirardelli chocolate ad. She is also active in the San Francisco cocktail scene and is eager to establish an Andover-Exeter kickball weekend.

Lastly, **Tim Moore** took a break from med school in Ann Arbor, Mich., to come visit me in Chicago. We checked out the gastropub over-consumption of Fuster del Sol in Chicago's Pilsen neighborhood and closed out the night watching DVDs. I promise anyone else who finds themselves on the South Side of Chicago a better time.

95

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Over the summer I met up with **Luca Borghese** in New York. We reveled in sushi dinners, movie getaways, and morning coffee at his fabulous Tribeca loft. I was in New York acting in a film that will be released in early 2007, and Luca was on his way to Italy for a well-deserved summer holiday.

I was also fortunate to book a couple of episodes on HBO's *Entourage*, comedy sketches on Comedy Central, MTV, and G4TV, and a voiceover gig as the voice of some savory animated characters in a new French, German, and Spanish set of TV series.

Rafi Kalichstein and **Russel Taylor** both appeared as co-stars on TV's *Monk* with Tony Shalhoub. Rafi just bought a beautiful home in L.A.'s Silver Lake area and continues to grow his Eastern healing practice, and Russel is nearing the end of renovations on his home in L.A.'s Hollywood Hills (Whitley Heights).

Delphine Rubin was married in France over the summer. **Judd Brackett** is engaged to Lucie O'Toole, and his restaurant, The Tern, on Cape Cod, continues to thrive. **Morgan Nickerson** graduated from law school, and **Andy Casey** just completed a summer banking job in N.Y.C. and got back to Harvard Business School this fall.

Class President **Joe McCannon** continues his efforts to revolutionize health systems in Africa by improving health care en masse through his self-founded consulting company, October East.

Fluto Shinzawa was recently spotted on television interviewing Red Sox players as a staff sports writer for the *Boston Globe*. **Sam Keller** is very busy at his self-

We checked out the gastropub over-consumption of Fuster del Sol in Chicago's Pilsen neighborhood and closed out the night watching DVDs. I promise anyone else who finds themselves on the South Side of Chicago a better time.

founded architecture firm, Sandbox (www.sndbx.com). **Jimmy Leger** was just promoted at a medical devices company and moved to New Jersey, **Rachel Karchmer** got married, and **Gibby Greenway** is working at a hedge fund and wealth management company called SCS Financial and going to b-school at Babson.

Banumathi Kuppusami Cole begins the process of defending her thesis for a PhD degree in experimental pathology from Harvard. She and husband Steven, a lawyer, will be moving to Virginia later this year.

Shannon Marvin Brown and husband Rocky are expecting their first baby this October. I'm excited to be named the godfather.

Also on the baby front, **Jason Bovis** and wife Ali had their first child on Labor Day. Madison Adrian Bovis was born at Mount Sinai Hospital in Manhattan. The family lives in Scarsdale, N.Y., and Jason is VP of corporate strategy and marketing for Forrest Solutions in Manhattan.

Bill Peña got married in February 2005 to Mary Somers Smith. **Vanessa White** and Marta Rivera '94 were among the wedding guests. Bill is the director of Web development and marketing at a publishing house in Waltham, Mass., and co-wrote a book published by O'Reilly & Associates titled *Designing with JavaScript* on sale at major bookstores.

John Rodriguez and wife Winnie have a 5-month-old baby girl named Anabel. I know **Melissa Ellis** is hard at work on her new film, because I saw the breakdown for it at my manager's office.

David Engel is living with his girlfriend in Freiburg, Germany, and hopes to someday "reincarnate" as the head of the Andover German department. **Mark Moore** has been teaching math in San Francisco. He and wife Heather are moving to Cleveland. **David Koller** is working in The Hague, Netherlands, as the assistant to the president of the International Criminal Court.

Ana Kardowksi got married last year to Juan Salaverria, earned a master's degree in education, and teaches fifth grade at a private school in New Jersey. She reported that **Kathryn Park** is living in Washington, D.C., and **Lisa Pierog** graduated from Wharton and is moving to Boston for work.

Alexandra Huddleston received a Fulbright grant for a photography project about the tradition of Islamic scholarship in Timbuktu, Mali. She leaves for a year in Mali in October.

I'd like to conclude by remembering and honoring **Bill Dederer**, who passed away on Aug. 17. Bill was a humble, generous, and positive spirit, focused on the bright, beautiful, and realistic sides of life. From track meets, choir rehearsals, and concerts during PA to enlightening conversations about travel, cultures, and life missions during our 10th Reunion last year, Bill will be remembered as a generous and talented human being who was always finding ways to enrich the lives of others.

96

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After having so much fun at everyone else's weddings over the past few summers, I finally decided to have one of my own. I have to admit, it's really quite fun. While daunting at first, there are really only three differences you have to be aware of if making the transition from guest to groom. First, you do not get a seat during the ceremony. Second, everybody knows you so you can't use the standard conversation starter "How do you know the bride and groom?" And third, if two minutes have passed and no one has taken your picture, there is probably something more important going on in another room for which you are supposed to be present.

Of course, these tidbits are probably not that useful to our class as the single ranks continue to thin. **Julia Lloyd** sends news that she missed our Andover reunion so that she could attend the mini-reunion in Dublin that was **Ann Gallagher**'s wedding. The guest list included **Julie Gwozdz, Regan Clarke, Kate Schulte, Kelly Sherman,** Neil Kumar '97, and **Steph Tipping** (who is also engaged). Julia expects another strong Andover showing at **Hannah Pfeifle**'s wedding in September. **Maria Diaz-Morera** is planning an October wedding in Barcelona. She and her fiancé are currently in Madrid, where she just started a job with Amgen. While her plans might not be as far along, **Jen Percival** at least has her man. He proposed to her at the Intrepid Aircraft Carrier museum in N.Y.C. in August. **Marc Gottesman** got married in Portsmouth, N.H., this summer. I was fortunate enough to attend. I dined with the recently married **Peter Herbst**, as well as some single riffraff, including **Jeffrey Dwight, Hunter Hicks,** and **Dan Koehler**. **Lauren Hacker Roth** and **Katherine Jollon** sat at the adult table. Dan was analyzing all aspects of the festivities, as he is preparing for his own wedding next summer.

For a few, the honeymoon is over, as they are already enjoying the splendor of parenthood. **Lindsay Shaker McDermott** and her husband just had their second in July, a baby girl, Taylor. According to **Katie Bayerl, Margaret Spencer Kepler** recently had her second child as well. Margaret is currently practicing medicine in Alaska. Katie is now in Boston working on high school reform with an organization called Jobs for the Future. She is anxiously awaiting a contract for the first young-adult novel she wrote. She also sends news that **Gwen Sedney** finished up at Georgetown Law and is now working for a firm in D.C. but is contemplating foreign service.

Of course, it is not all weddings and children. Many seem to be perpetually trying out new cities before deciding where to settle. **Anh Nguyen** has found her heart in Seattle. Between the biking, sailing, mountains, and weather, she is sold. She just started work with the Gates Foundation, now that her MBA program is behind her. Now that **Pratap Penumalli** has earned his MBA degree, he's off to explore San Francisco. **Quincy Evans** is planning to finish his MBA program at Wharton this year but much prefers to spend his time off in Hawaii. **Liz Johnson** spent a month in Argentina before she had to settle back into New Haven, Conn. She starts a new orthopedic physical therapy job in January. **Lael Byrnes Yonker** isn't sure which city she is headed for next. She is trying to decide if she wants to stay in Massachusetts or head west as she fills out her pediatric residency applications.

On a final note, **Rachel Levy** has sent me no news, but allegedly was severely underrepresented in all of **Miles Lasater**'s class notes, so she deserves mention here. Please send us your news so that you don't end up in a similar predicament! —Tom



10TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2007

97

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Reena Mehta recently got engaged, with a tentative date set for fall 2007. **David Weiner** also will be taking the plunge. **Erik Limpaecher** got engaged to Sally-Ann Quiterio. He flew her over center-city Philadelphia in a Cessna on the afternoon of May 27 after arranging for 40 friends and family members to hold a 200-foot sign reading "Marry me?" while he buzzed the tower. Everyone started cheering once they heard Sally-Ann's "yes" response over the radio. After a champagne toast, everyone then went to dinner in Princeton, N.J., where Erik and his brother, Alex '04, serenaded Sally-Ann with a Mozart violin duet.

Keeva McLeod and **Gerald Mitchell** have both started their first year at Wharton to pursue MBA degrees. David Brown '95 held a birthday party at Club T-New York, and several Andover alumni attended, including Denise Simon '94, **Joaquin Escamille, Keeva McLeod, Danielle Brown, Natalie Grizzle,** Tamika Guishard '98, Michelle Gittens '99, and Teri Moss-Tyler '00. **Faye Golden** and **Nashira Washington** had an Andover moment at the Brazilian Steakhouse in Atlanta while Nashira was in town for business. Faye is completing graduate work to become a chiropractic physician. Faye reports that Natalie Grizzle is well and on her way to home ownership. **Margaret Doles** is conducting research at the University of

Maya Nath

Fighting for justice in Guantanamo Bay

'97 Maya Nath paints a bleak picture. The cells are sparsely furnished: a cement slab with a foam pad on top, a bucket of water, a toilet. Reading materials are largely forbidden, except for the Quran. Communication with the outside world is not allowed, other than occasional attorney visits and much-appreciated letters from home that come far too infrequently.

Some would say justice is an even rarer commodity for suspected terrorists imprisoned at the U.S. Naval Station at Guantanamo Bay. Nath, a Chicago-based attorney, shares that opinion.

"I have no problem whatsoever with all of these men being tried," she says. "We should present the evidence against them and if they've done anything, then fine, we should imprison them. I'm not arguing for the wholesale release of prisoners at Guantanamo. I'm just arguing for a judicial process."



Nath, one of several attorneys from the law firm of Jenner & Block working pro bono to represent Saudi detainees held at Guantanamo Bay, says her clients' rights to judicial process are being trampled. She brings to their defense a sense of social justice first fostered at Andover. On a crisp fall day, an All-School Meeting speaker urged PA's students to, in his words, "give a damn." The message resonated with Nath and continued to do so through her undergraduate years at Columbia and as a law student at NYU. It resonates still.

While in law school, her focus was the rights of noncitizens. "I was primarily looking at immigration issues and labor issues," says Nath, "but it was under the general rubric of the rights of noncitizens."

Jenner & Block's commitment to pro bono work was a natural draw for the young attorney, who had practiced law at a New York firm for a year before making the move to Chicago. When interviewing for her current position, Nath learned of Jenner & Block's representation of the Guantanamo prisoners. That only deepened her desire to come aboard.

The firm's Guantanamo clients, 10 in all, were taken into custody in Afghanistan or along its Pakistani border shortly after 9/11. Many of them, says Nath, were fingered by locals eager to collect on substantial bounties offered by the U.S. government for anyone suspected of supporting the Taliban or being hostile to the United States and its interests."

The charges against her clients have not become much clearer, Nath says. She has been granted access to classified materials pertaining to their cases—all of which must be reviewed at and never removed from a secure facility in Virginia—but she cannot share that information with the detainees.

"If we tried them in the United States, in a regular court, there's not evidence to hold any of my clients," claims Nath. "There's no way that any of them would be held because all of the evidence that the government has received came through interrogation. In this country, we have the Fifth Amendment—my clients wouldn't have had to submit to these interrogations. We also have the Sixth Amendment, which would guarantee the right to a lawyer."

But life at Guantanamo is not like life in the United States, says Nath, nor like life at other U.S. military installations. "In Guantanamo the rules are completely different," the second-year attorney claims.

Those impressions crystallized for Nath upon her first visit to the facility this past summer. She was granted three days of access to clients, with her conversations taking place in a room sometimes used for interrogation.

"The first part of those meetings was spent trying to establish some level of trust with the client, which is very difficult because we're Americans," says Nath, who relays stories from prisoners that some interrogators pose as attorneys. "They have a fear of trusting even someone who claims to be a lawyer protecting their interests."

Still other detainees fear that having a lawyer hurts their case and actually will lead to longer confinement. "I don't think there's anything to support that," says Nath. "There's no rhyme or reason to why some people have been released."

Three of the 10 Guantanamo prisoners represented by Nath's firm have since been turned over to the Saudi government—but without any reason. According to Nath, those men now are imprisoned in their home country, again without clear explanation.

"The unspecific reason is that the Saudi government is not sure if they're a threat," she says.

Some would argue that is reason enough given the current war on terror, a war without geographic boundaries, one where the old rules may no longer apply. Nath says she understands that argument but asks proponents of her clients' imprisonment to recognize the amorphous nature of the challenge the United States faces. "In other times in our country, when we've abridged some sort of right or protection, it was during a war that would end," says Nath. "This is not a war that has a clear end in sight. The question I would ask is 'How long is it OK to detain these men?'"

—*Scott Aubrey*

"I'm not arguing for the wholesale release of prisoners at Guantanamo. I'm just arguing for a judicial process."

Maryland on the subject of negotiation processes and interaction goals.

Dan Rabinovitz completed an MBA degree from NYU in May. He frequently sees **Teddy DeWitt** in New York City. **Todd Pugatch**, following two years at the World Bank in Washington, D.C., where he co-edited *At the Frontlines of Development*, has started his second year in the economics PhD program at the University of Michigan. **Rob Kinast** just graduated from UMich med school, and **Dave Shuman**, **Alexis Olans**, and **Justin Felt** are all in grad school there as well. Todd played in the Andover alumni baseball game with **Kevin Manning** last spring. He also hosted **Pat Noonan** and **Erin Keaney** while they were on their way to Seattle. I had the pleasure of seeing Pat and Erin as well as **Dave Constantine**, **Paul Pennelli**, and **Tom Ryan** during a brief visit home in July.

After spending the summer interning at Real Networks, **Clancy Childs** will be going into his second year at London Business School, where he led the inaugural softball team to an undefeated season. **Ben Tsai** and **Dan Liffmann** saw Clancy while traveling through London. Ben is starting his first year at Harvard Business School.

Jon Hoffman has been living in Washington, D.C., practicing as an attorney for Arnold & Porter LLP. **Luis Gonzalez** is serving as an associate professor in the Department of Naval Science at the University of Minnesota and pursuing a master's degree in public policy. He is still in close contact with **Mike Napolitano**, who is engaged to wed in summer 2007.

Julia Galaburda Henderson attended **Heather Barry**'s wedding in June. **Hillary Brendzel** was a fellow bridesmaid. **Kevin Cline**, not a bridesmaid, also attended. Julia further reports that **Hillary Dresser** and Gary Seith welcomed their daughter Juliet to the world in July. Julia started her own freelance book design company, Warbler Books, and an online literary magazine, *Fringe*. **Eleanor Williams** and her husband, James Erinna, became parents to daughter Morgan Jamie in April 2006. Eleanor graduated from Boston College Law School in May 2006 and is currently clerking for the Massachusetts Superior Court.

Rebecca Gutner and **Katie Stewart** are reliving the crazy dorm days as roommates on Manhattan's Upper West Side. Rebecca graduated from Columbia Law School last spring and has been working as an associate at Willkie Farr and Gallagher. Katie has made a career change from graphic design management at Nickelodeon to recruiting at JP Morgan. Dr. **Shirlie Dowd** is also living in Manhattan—and working as an optometrist. **Hannah Brooks Weiner** took a break from nursing in Charleston, S.C., and visited Rebecca and Katie in June. **Owen Tripp** and **Rob Holmes** are roommates again, both attending business school at Stanford.

Amy Griffin is in her fourth year teaching at the Hyde School in Maine. **Erin Altemus** just finished her second of a three-summer project to write a canoeing guide. She is in graduate school for writing at the University of Minnesota. **Elyse Cowgill** is enjoying her final year at Yale Law School. **Matt Wilder** just moved to Boulder, Colo., and is starting graduate school at CU Boulder, studying computer science with specific interests in artificial intelligence and cognitive science. **Ivy Chuang** has started her own San Francisco-based design company focusing on environmentally friendly furniture and housewares. She was recently on a trip in Asia to find suppliers for her first products. One of the products was selected to be on exhibit in a San Francisco Airport museum next year.

Amy O'Neal has passed the Massachusetts bar and is planning to relocate to the Boston area. Since earning her law degree at Vanderbilt, she has resided in her hometown in Mississippi. **Mauresa (Pittman) Davis** is participating in Management Leadership for Tomorrow's MBA Prep Progam. Keeva Macleod is an alumna of the program and recommended it to Mauresa.

So it goes.

98

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I have posted news on our PA class Web page. Go to www.alumniconnections.com/olc/pub/PAA/cpages/.

Beasley bash in Buffalo



Andrew Beasley '98 married Ellie Walsh in Buffalo, N.Y., in July 2006. Celebrating the occasion are, left to right, seated, Valerie Corning Spencer '74, Ellie's great-uncle Jack Walsh '39, and Niels Heilmann '97. Behind them are Brad Podolec '97, Greg Berard '98, the bride and groom, and Mark Mahoney '98.

99

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Marriages, engagements, grad schools, and the launch of *Good* magazine.

Chances are you've heard the buzz about **Ben Goldhirsh's** new endeavor, *Good* magazine. The premier issue debuted this fall with positive reviews for Ben and the *Good* staff, which includes **Max Schorr** and Zach Frechette '00 among others. **Gloria Shen**, who is living in Los Angeles and working toward a master's degree in creative writing at USC, was able to make it to the *Good* magazine launch party in L.A. in September and e-mailed this recap of the events: "It was held at this gorgeous old cathedral in downtown L.A. that has been converted into an event space. Max and Zach were fashionably dressed in the hipster style, while Ben, though he may be big-time now, has still maintained his minimalist fashion sense, sporting old-man tapered khakis that tucked nicely into his Nike sneakers circa 1985 with no laces. And even though there were hundreds of people there, and I'm sure he was insanely busy, Ben was nice enough to come outside and help my friend who forgot her wallet get in the front door. That is serious Andover love. All kidding aside, it was so great to see them getting young people involved in what they call 'giving a damn.' Having worked in D.C. for the past three years with people struggling to make young people care about social and political issues, it's inspiring to see these guys really doing it." Thanks for the review, Gloria, and congratulations to Ben, Max, Zach, and the rest of the *Good* magazine staff.

Fred Flather got married this past summer to Kristen Benson. **Angus Dwyer** also got married this summer, and many Foxcroft guys participated in the wedding festivities. **Claire Coffey** got married in September to a fellow rowing coach. **Priscilla Fraser** became engaged this summer. **Patrick Gaughen**, who is at Duke working on a PhD degree, is engaged to Kate Johnson, and is planning a May 2007 wedding in Michigan.

Al Moore is living in Cambridge, Mass., playing in a band, freelance writing about music, and working as a proposal writer for a giant staffing company. Apparently he and fellow JVII hoops hall-of-famer **Dave Rice** enjoyed an impromptu reunion of their 1996–1997 Andover team this fall. Although Dave won, Al mentioned he held his own and they both did their former coach, Don Barry, proud. Al also has been mak-

Alums do Good



From left: Zach Frechette '00, Max Schorr '99, and Ben Goldhirsh '99 pause on the balcony of the Los Angeles office of Good magazine. Founder Goldhirsh, with help from PA and Brown University friends, produced the magazine's first issue in September/October 2006. The bimonthly magazine, whose mission is to "stimulate the culture of good by creating dialogue around things that matter," has attracted media attention, including a July 20 article in the Wall Street Journal. That article quotes Goldhirsh as saying, "We are people who give a damn." The article adds that the magazine targets "21-to-35 year olds who are looking to change the world as insiders." Goldhirsh is the magazine's owner and founder, Frechette is its managing editor, and Schorr is the publisher and founding editor. Schorr is also the son of PA French instructor Natalie Schorr '62.

ing time lately to broaden his appreciation of whisky with **Eve Mayer**. They spent a few evenings this summer sampling recommendations from *The World Guide to Whisky* while enjoying various cheeses. Eve is working on a PhD degree in American studies at Harvard. Al also mentioned **Ceci Phillips** is back on the East Coast pursuing a PhD degree in neuroscience. Evidently, Al thought he could still take Ceci in poker. He was wrong. She took the whole pot.

Liza Darnell and **Brooke Currie** both e-mailed with news of a reunion this past fall in San Francisco. Brooke visited with Liza at Salem West and then went to the city and met up with **Lindsay Hoopes**, **Alex MacCallum**, and **Sara Bright**. While they were all at a bar, they happened to run into **Deepti Srivastava**. Small world!

Nick Johnson is still living in Dublin, Ireland, and is now working, traveling, and writing a PhD dissertation at Trinity College. This fall his play *Nora* was produced in the Dublin Fringe Festival. He maintained, "As always, the invitation to Dublin is open for those '99ers who'd like a sip of proper Guinness during the long, long rainstorm we call winter."

Sam Shih is now living in China and studying at the Johns Hopkins-Nanjing University Center. Since her move to China, she has had the opportunity to meet up with **Eugene Cho**, **Lilli Kring '96**, and **Bill McGonigle**. While visiting the U.S. for a bit over the summer, Sam went to a friend's bachelorette/spa weekend with **Jessie Ting** in Scottsdale, Ariz., and met up with **Charlene Chen**, who just moved to NYC this summer and is in the midst of applying to business school.

Andy Hsu e-mailed to say he is now a second-year med student at Stanford, pursuing a career in orthopedic surgery focusing on academics and international outreach. He also provided a local update, saying **Charlie Wang** is in his first year of a statistics PhD program at Stanford, and **Mariko Hirose** is in her second year at law school at Stanford.

Jen Crawford is living in New York and is an assistant editor at St. Martin's Press, where she is working on Charlie Finch '98's first book. Keep an eye out for it next spring.

Lindsy recently started a Web site called mamiguide.com. Check it out if you have a chance, and feel free to submit stories and photos. Hope you all are well.

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As I write this on a rainy evening in Washington, D.C., where I've been living in a hotel for the past six months for a work-related project, I can't help but think about how nice it would be visiting **Christina Chaplin** right now. Christina is currently living in Marbella, Spain, soaking up the sun and cooling off in the Mediterranean.

I'm not sure I can afford a plane ticket to Europe right now, but maybe **Charlie Fuller** could give me a ride out to Spain in one of those nifty jets he's learning to fly. Charlie is part of the Euro-NATO Joint Jet Pilot Training program at Sheppard Air Force Base in north central Texas.

There might be legal issues involved in having a civilian travel overseas via military transport, so maybe I should call up some future attorneys for assistance before the trip, perhaps **Erica Wolff** or **Jon Ross-Harrington**, who just started law school at Georgetown and Yale, respectively.

Everyone knows that those Air Force fighter jets have large payloads, so hopefully Charlie won't mind if we pick up **Bonnie Oliva** and make a pitstop in Honduras along the way to go scuba diving. Bonnie got SSI certified by Scuba Schools International down there on her birthday back in July.

Of course, we also would have to stop in Africa to meet all the friends **Molly Turco** made in Botswana while working for Grassroots Soccer. According to its Web site, Grassroots Soccer "harnesses the power of sport to engage young minds in essential life-skills and HIV/AIDS prevention education." Hopefully **Nick Danforth** is also free for lunch or tea between the Turkish classes he's taking as part of a master's degree at University College London.

After spending the afternoon with **Ursula DeYoung**, learning her modern history program at Oxford, hopefully Charlie will still have enough fuel left to head over to Moscow for dinner with **Eugene Sokoloff**. Eugene is doing research and advocacy work for Human Rights Watch currently and looking for a warm coat in his spare time.

After refueling somewhere over the Pacific Ocean, Charlie and I could take advantage of the international date line as well as supersonic transportation, and make it to Los Angeles just in time to have breakfast with **Zach Frechette**, who is keeping busy with the second issue of the only periodical nobody can seem to put down these days, *Good* magazine.

OK, enough with the fantasy trip. What are the rest of us up to? **Casey Hill** ran in the 31st Marine Corps Marathon in October as part of an effort to raise money for the Colon Cancer Alliance. **Anna Valeo** volunteers at Project Renewal, which helps homeless New Yorkers obtain medical treatment, jobs, and permanent housing. **Bernadette Doykos** is getting a master's degree in education at Harvard. **Katie Witman** is living in Boston and works for Morgan Stanley. **Andrew Coody** is now an adjutant with the Third Infantry Division of the U.S. Army. **John DiResta** is "saving underprivileged high school students' lives one Wednesday matinee at a time" as the associate director of education for the Theatre Development Fund.

David Hartley is a corporate development analyst at BioForm in San Francisco. **Britton Keeshan** is in his first year of medical school at the University of Vermont. **Jeff Heighington** is an associate at PricewaterhouseCoopers doing consulting and internal audit work in Boston. **Kate Macmillan** is studying journalism at UC Berkeley. **H.G. Masters** is a sommelier at Boulev restaurant in New York City. **Sean Murphy** is a clinical research coordinator at Children's Hospital in Boston. **Sandra Sanchez** is living in Japan and teaching English. **Dan Schwerin** is gearing up to kick a Republican's behind (not personally) in 2008. **Brad Burwell**, although I have nothing but love for the guy, is still getting money from me as I live in D.C. and still pay rent in our New York apartment.

I hope everyone had a wonderful fall. Keep me posted on what's new with you. Happy holidays!

01

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We have our first '01 and '01 engagement! That's right—**Sheena Hopkins** and **Braxton Winston** are engaged and set to be married on 07/07/07. Braxton proposed on the Fourth of July, and they will be getting married in N.Y.C. **Raquel Leonard**, **Stephanie Araujo**, and **Shanna Bowie** will all be bridesmaids.

Corbin Butcher has been assigned to the Marine Corps Anti-Terrorism Battalion as a mobilized platoon commander in Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is currently involved in an eight-month predeployment training package and is scheduled to deploy to Iraq in March or April. He was able to catch up with **Mark Kawakami** and **James Shin** in a jazz bar before heading down to North Carolina. Corbin also met **Andrew Smith** for a beer in Cambridge, where they discussed Andrew's film career. Andrew has since moved to California along with **Julie Papanek**, who returned to the U.S. after graduating with an MPhil degree from Cambridge University. She is now working as a project manager at Genentech in San Francisco, where she will focus on oncology projects that are in development. Julie was excited to see '01ers at a BBQ **Paige Austin** hosted in Woodside, Calif., at the end of the summer. Also at the BBQ were **Alida Payson**, **David Auld**, **Will Chan**, and **Eric Feeny**. Since then, Paige has left the country to start a fellowship in Amman, Jordan.

Debbie Linder is in her second year at Tufts veterinary school, where she is class president and Purina student representative. This summer she worked on a research project on alternatives to lab animal research.

Maria Nankova moved from Europe to Virginia, where she is working at a local high school. She is looking into options of teaching overseas with her boyfriend, whom she met while TAing at Andover!

Amy Kalas moved to Miami, Fla., in May and is working as a music therapist at United Cerebral Palsy. UCP is an early intervention program for preschool children with disabilities.

Amita Singh is super busy living in an amazing apartment in Chicago and is now in her sixth year in medical school. **Smita Singh** just moved from Chicago to New Haven, where she is a first-year at Yale Law. Also at Yale is **Charlie Liu**, who finished taking a year off in Arizona and is now at the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies for a one-year master's program.

Ashley Foster is holding down the fort in Chicago, where she has joined an Andover alum flag football team. The Andover jerseys are being supplied by none other than Blaine himself! Ashley also has been training with a masters swim team and plans on attempting a few meets over the winter.

Lexie Renwanz is staying busy training for her next triathlon while finishing her senior year at Simmons College. She is on her sixth internship in nonprofit development.

Also keeping herself busy with trainings is **Merri Hudson**, who is training for the Chicago Marathon in October. Merri is now a co-worker of mine and **Alex Kehlenbeck's** here at Google as an account coordinator working in ad sales.

Frank Brodie is still enjoying Minneapolis and is working for General Mills in marketing in the new products group for kid's fruit snacks.

Tina Valverde graduated from Harvard last spring and is working in Boston at Accion USA, a company that does microfinance lending in the U.S.

I heard from **Ben Hogan**, who graduated from Duke this past May and now works for a boutique mergers and acquisitions advisory firm in N.Y.C. called Berkshire Capital.

Nicky DeCesare is back from her six-month adventure to Costa Rica and is now in San Francisco teaching fourth grade, coaching youth soccer, and in her spare time cheering for the Giants.

Caitlin Henningsen is in Venice working at the Peggy Guggenheim Collection. She will be there through January, then hopes to move back to New York, where she spent the summer working for the "old masters" gallery Wildenstein & Co.

Emily Thornton just moved to Providence and is going to the Rhode Island School of Design for apparel design.

Liz Edmonds did an amazing job of filling me in on class news! She is working at Faith Popcorn's BrainReserve as a trend researcher. She recently saw **Thibault Raoult**, who is beginning an MFA program in poetry at Brown this fall. **Elizabeth Lotter** is living in Flagstaff, Ariz., and working as a lumberjack, and **Tyler Coburn** is working on Wes Anderson's new film. **Nick Morrison** is working to be a jazz musician in Chicago and is recording a lot of improvised music for musicians there.

I am holding the fort down here in the Big Apple and still loving working at Google. If your e-mail address has changed or you don't get my class e-mails, please e-mail me your updated address!

Fifth Reunion
June 9–10, 2007

02

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Hello, '02ers! I hope everyone had a phenomenal summer.

It is apparent that New York City is the place to be, as **Laurel Ingraham** points out: "It seems Manhattan attracts a lot of Andover people." Laurel is teaching high school English at the Dwight School. She lives only two blocks away from **Jessica Spradling** and keeps in touch with fellow Cornell graduate **Shuva Chakraborty** as well as **Krishna Rao**, **Kara Gaughen**, and **Roxanne Beinart**. Shuva is sharing an apartment with **Matt Roman** and **Eli Flouton**.

Andover alums have invaded the banking and finance industries and are dominating in New York. **Kwadwo Acheampong**, **Tom O'Rourke**, **Pat Linnemann**, **Katherine Chu**, **Sandra Leung**, **Matt Peltz**, and **Oliver Grace** are all working at Goldman Sachs. **Freddie Martignetti** and **Charley Poole** are both at Lehman Brothers. **David Frisch** is working for Bloomberg in financial sales, and he reports that **Abram Mendal** is working for Blackrock. **Gauri Kirloskar** and **Andrew Ward** are both doing investment banking for Merril Lynch, while **Alan Katz**, who graduated from Northwestern in industrial engineering and economics, is working for UBS. For the 23rd birthday celebration of Nakul Patel '01, I met up with **Georgina Brown**, **Jill Bramwell**, **Natalie Ho**, **Rachel Sobelson**, **Kate Planitzer**, **Sam Struzzi**, **Ryan Coughlan**, **Tony Bitz**, **Danforth Sullivan**, Charley Poole, **Sarah Smith**, and **Caroline Lind**. Jill and Ryan work together as paralegals at the firm of Cravath, Swaine, and Moore. **Cassie Kaufmann** and **Care VanZile** are working for Teach for America, and **Teresa Chen** is attending Columbia Law School. **Jessica Duffett** spends time with Cassie, as well as **Chris McDonald**, and is working in N.Y.C. as an artist. **Baolu Lan**, who is attending Yale Law next year, is looking forward to spending time with Teresa.

In our nation's capital, **Matt Dugan** is currently on a job search, and **Sasha Parr**, who spent summer on a ranch in Wyoming, is looking forward to meeting up with former classmates. **Becca Lewis** traveled to D.C. to visit **Christina Kelleher**. Becca has spent time with **Jeff Sandman**, **Andrew Tonelli**, and **Jeremy Kellogg** in Boulder, Colo. **Dan Cote** shares an apartment with **Becca Wexler**, who works for the Advisory Board Co. with **Helen Spink**. **Adam Arguelles** works for the U.S. House of Representatives Democratic Caucus. **Cranston Gray** is a legislative aid in the office of U.S. Rep. Martin Meehan of Massachusetts.

I met up with Adam and Cranston this summer for **Rachel Higbie**'s 21st birthday party in Boston. Also in attendance for Rachel's party were **Stephanie Hackett**, **James Sonne**, and **Stephan Chischportich**. Also in Boston, **Sam Takvorian**, who recently returned from a trip to Africa, is working at a community health clinic under Americorps and is studying hard for the MCATs, which he states is not as "thrilling" as his time in Africa! I feel your pain, Sam.

Katherine Cascio started working toward a master's degree in psychology at Boston University this fall. **Dan Leavitt** is working in Woburn, Mass., with Mortgage Capital, Inc., and he looks forward to meeting up with alums in the

Boston and Ole very own violin prodigy J. Byung Jin Kang is back in the Andover area after spending a month during the summer in Los Angeles attending the Heifetz Masters Institute.

We have many more to be updated, and hopefully on '02 mates April Atiba started at Brown Medical School this fall. April spent summer commuting at the Red Cross War Memorial Children's Hospital in Cape Town, South Africa, and she has recently been Erin McGirt, Diana Dosik, and Sarah Newhall. Sarah is working at Google in California with Elizabeth Thorndike. They are both working to AdWords coordinators. Sarah introduced them Alice Torbert Percy and Alice's husband, Rufus are expecting their first child in December. Anthony Chyou is at Johns Hopkins Medical School and this summer ran into Doug Tower (who changed his last name from Johnson). Lloyd Cuzzo is studying at USC's Keck School of Medicine and spent spring break in El Salvador donating medical supplies. Heidi Ashbaugh is studying medicine at the University of Miami. Nancy Glober is busy as a pre-med in her final year at Cornell.

Internationally '02 alums are doing very exciting things! Kate Bach is finishing a master's program at the London School of Economics and will be in Liberia doing an internship for the United Nations. Virginia Trischkorn, who graduated from UVA, is teaching ski lessons in New Zealand. Anne Thomas is working for UBS in Tokyo. Jordan Harris is working for HSBC bank in London and Hong Kong. Jordan met up with Greg Chang in North Carolina. Greg was recently elected national vice president of Pi Alpha Phi fraternity.

Well, that's the news for now, kids. Keep up the writing work. As always, every one of you has an open invitation to come visit me in Hawaii. —Lauren

03

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Over the last year, we have been represented all over the world. Nyssa Liebermann spent spring in Barcelona, Spain, taking classes, playing field hockey, and loving Catalonia. She then spent the summer in New York City interning for Wilson & Associates, an interior design firm. Upon his return from Barcelona, Michael Ruderman headed off to Wall Street to intern for Goldman Sachs along with Tara Gadgil. Josie Rodriquez was also in Spain last school year studying in Madrid. Stateside for the spring and summer, Josie bumped into Winnie Liu while out at night in Boston. After spending the spring studying and traveling in Europe, Matt Augustyn returned to Notre Dame's fighting Irish in full form, ready to make a run for a college football national title. Also playing college football, Zak DeOssie and Justin Gallagher will lead the Brown Bears in their senior year as a tandem of returning linebackers.

Nick Ingaciola was also abroad this summer, studying Arabic at the American University of Beirut, until war broke out. In his first Middle East experience, Nick was evacuated to Cyprus before catching a plane home to safety in the United States.

Across the Pacific, Janis Scanlon visited Jina Corneau in Japan and is now preparing for her final season of living at UPenn. Piotr Brzezinski sent an e-mail from Kano, Nigeria, where he lived for a couple of weeks with Rashid Galadanci in his family at the end of the summer. This fall, Piotr will live with Zach Cafritz and Alex Minasian at Harvard.

Brian Karfunkel spent winter and spring in Paris. He saw Morgan Miller there and ventured over to London, where he saw Brian Emery, Priya Sridhar, Sara Duvisac, and Ryan McChristian. Over the summer, Brian worked for Massachusetts gubernatorial candidate Deval Patrick in Brookline, Mass. Paul Chiozzi spent summer in Boston, dabbling as an orientation leader for Boston College and an intern with WBZ radio station.

This summer Jack McCallum was in Connecticut, teaching sailing, and recently started medical school at Northwestern. Over the summer, Jack ran into Parker Schwartz, who was working for a hedge fund in Greenwich. Conn. Parker celebrated his 21st birthday with a few dozen friends at the Kentucky Derby. He had dinner with Will England earlier in the summer. Will also worked for a hedge fund over the summer, and has continued his success on the water with crew.

Caitlin Littlefield ran an outdoor new student orientation program geared toward hiking, climbing, canoeing, and biking at Middlebury. Ryan McChristian studied at the University of Maryland with a public policy fellowship. While visiting New York City, Ryan ran into Jen Park and Danielle DeNufrio and later partied with Chris Lanterman at Shaun Bligh's 21st birthday party. Marianna Kleyman spent summer at Partners AIDS Research Center in Boston and then traveling in Andalusia, Spain, with her family. She is applying to graduate schools this fall. Drew Ward wrapped up his honors research thesis studying the effects of a high-fat diet on the animal form of multiple sclerosis at Pepmmune in Cambridge, Mass., and found time to catch up with Dean Boylan in Andover.

Kaitlin Ainsworth graduated from Northwestern in June! She plans to continue studying Arabic and work in Jordan. A rising senior at Northwestern, Jackie Brown enjoyed a summer working in the Chicago office of Trainwell Crow, a major U.S. real estate development and management firm, and then visiting friends in France.

Gardy Gould ran into Tami Fay on a small island in the Galapagos! He transferred to the New School in N.Y.C. and interned in the post-productions department at Focus Features. He hopes to be a film editor after graduation later this year. Evan Panich found himself in Providence, R.I., this summer working in the grassroots advocacy division of a lobbying firm dealing with energy, health care, and telecommunications. Evan met up with Bob Yamartino a few times. Bob worked on the re-election campaign for R.I.'s Sen. Lincoln Chafee. Hao Wang stole the cut for the New Ting Dynasty Television orchestra and will be performing at New York's Beacon Theater during Christmas! Check it out online at *wimders.ntdtv.com*.

In Washington, Chana Sacks recently celebrated her 21st birthday. Ali Rosen came to visit and caught up with Shaun, Andy Hattemer, and me at Chana's bash. Nick Ksiazek also came down from Annapolis for Georgetown's annual Andover BBQ hosted by Nick Ingaciola, Mari Ono, Student Activities Commissioner Andy Hattemer, and a handful of other seniors.

I kicked it in Washington, D.C. this summer, coordinating New Student Orientation for Georgetown. I had dinner with Andy Heighington, Nick Franchot, Phil Caruso, Margaret Ramsey, and Liting Ying '04 in June and reminisced about Andover. For Andy Hattemer's 21st birthday, Tom Dimopoulos, Tom Oliphant, Hank Hattemer '02, and I put our best foot forward in Las Vegas, where we ran into Danielle Vardaro in a club, over a long weekend. In August, Phil cooked for Lirra Schiebler, Aneesa Sayall, and me at his summer haunt in Georgetown. Fay Rotenberg and I share an improvisation class together this fall.

Good luck this fall. *Non sibi*.

04

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05

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The members of the Class of 2005 spent last summer working, relaxing, and looking forward to returning to our sophomore years of college.

Back at PA, Ben Hoerner worked in the athletic office. Luis Ortiz performed a piano recital in the Timken Room, which Ben Heller, Christina Hung, and Ian Schmertzler attended, and played violin at a wedding with Steve Chang. Natalie Ho visited campus and ran into Kojo De Graft-

Hanson, JeanMarie Gossard, Katie Koh, and Sarah Waldo. Nat transferred to Cornell in the fall.

Also in Andover, Laylah Mohammed worked and hung out with Matt Brennan, Sarah Donelan, and Chris Zegel, who spent time with Megan Scarborough. James Boumil taught at the Princeton Review and occasionally bumped into Katherine Dix, who was a waitress at Molly's Irish Pub. Shawn Fu hosted Alex Chin before heading off for an internship in Shanghai, where he bumped into Elliot Feng! Julianne Fitzpatrick interned at a pharmaceutical research lab. Julianne hung out with Nicole Amaral, Lisa Cloonan, Erin Coleman, Caitriona McGovern, Cassie Ornell, Angela Tenney, and Annie Wilkin. Julianne went to a concert with Sam Demetriou and also saw Gina Crivelli, who spent most of the summer in Philadelphia.

Morissa Sobelson lived in Boston and worked for Physicians for Human Rights. Brendan McManus was an intern for New England Sports Network, the cable home of the Red Sox. Alex Bois, Nikki Crocker, and Kaia Lubanko ate dinner in Boston. Kaia worked in New Orleans. Pat Shannon wrapped up his first year of MIT lacrosse and trained with the Air Force, including flying a T-6 jet trainer. Alison Wheeler studied at a cancer research lab at Boston's Children's Hospital. Alison took this fall term off and transferred to Harvard in January. Amy Sticklor and Laurel Sticklor hosted a party, welcoming Peter Accomando, Alex Doty, Jay Geary, Chris Herlich, Chris Magnin, Mark Margiotta, Pat Shannon, and me.

I interned for a stock research company in New York City. I caught a comedy show with Alex King and Anthony Reyes, who worked at NBC Studios. Lindsay Baker worked at a film production company and an art gallery. Christian Vareika worked at a law firm with Zach Sandman and saw David Billingsley, Greg Feldmann, and Beau Freker. On July 4, Christian hosted Lindsay, Zack, Marc Asch, Nick Shea, Sims Witherspoon, and me to watch fireworks.

Victoria VanStekelenburg interned for March of Dimes, a nonprofit organization. Victoria hosted Catalina McCallum and Alison Wheeler. Catalina spent a crazy night in Greenwich Village with Kate Ireland, Derek Nnuro, and Marcella Viktorin. Grant Yoshitsu celebrated his birthday with Victor Miller, Bobby Spang, and me. I went to dinner with Steve Sherrill, spent a day with Sarah Chang, and ran into Kenechi Igbokwe. Chloe Hurley, also working in N.Y.C., managed to avoid me for the entire summer.

Natalie Exner taught creative arts at her old summer camp. She spent the fall studying in Dresden, Germany. Neville Williams was a counselor at a summer camp. Ben Grant taught tennis at a camp in Vermont. Sam Kennedy and Mac King built a stadium at Camp Kieve in Maine. Lola Grillo survived a French immersion program at Middlebury College, where Juli Min studied Russian. Juli's band After Hours, with Jason Duffett, Nathan Greenberg, and Geoff Tsai, recorded and released an album.

Natasha Midgley was a hostess at an L.A. restaurant and attended a family reunion in London. Elias Feghali worked on his alternative news Web site, *thedeepend.org*. Steve Rolecek trained at Athletes' Performance in Los Angeles. Charles Thornton recovered from a broken collarbone and transferred to RISD to study architecture. Catalina McCallum interned at the Red Cross and sailed. Annie Wilkin was accepted to the University of Toronto's drama program. Roland Nobile played summer baseball. Graham Gilbert was a catcher for one of Roland's team's games! Megan Winn caught for Rochester's softball team and worked for VLOC, which makes components for optical devices. Andrew McGowan worked at a theoretical biophysics lab at William and Mary and enjoyed a retreat at the Insight Meditation Society.

Nate Kellogg, Nate Scott, and Dave Wilkinson lived in Mystic, Conn., where they threw extravagant parties drawing Andrew Geraghty, Ben Hoerner, Dan Hoyos, Alex King, Stephanie Krant, Kyle Kucharski, Alex Lebow, Brendan McManus, Steve Rolecek, Lauren Seno, Steve Sherrill, Bobby Spang, Jess Taggart, Christian Vareika, and me. Laylah Mohammed and Emma Wischusen visited Chas Steinhardt in Colorado. Katelyn Foley, Diana Grace, Jane Herzeca, Jane Park, Vanessa Parkinson de Castro, and Morissa Sobelson hung out in Washington, D.C. Luis Ortiz and Meta Weiss met up at a Cleveland Orchestra concert. Brittany Kaiser saw Clarissa Deng, Sarah Hong, Jordan Nottke, and Ciarra Schmidt in Chicago. Kaitlin Alsofrom and Andy St. Louis worked on Martha's Vineyard. Andy hosted Anthony Green and Katie Minott.

Clare Kasemset taught English at a center for gifted children in northern Thailand. Andy Dean and Will Riordan taught English in Thailand and Laos, squeezing in some leisure time on the beach. Ned Henningsen studied in Perugia, Italy, and spent a week with Allegra Iafrate. Ned and Allegra were both in Italy while the country exuberantly celebrated its World Cup victory. Brittany Kaiser and Beryl Sinclair are flatmates in Edinburgh, Scotland, where they modeled in a Chris Clyne fashion show and caught an Andover Dance Company performance at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, where Chris Zegel acted in *The Tempest* and directed *No Exit*. Yannick Janin was a skipper on yachts and returned to law school in Aix en Provence, France. Jon Weigel embarked on a world tour with the Krokodiloes, his *a cappella* group. They hit Bangkok, Hanoi, Sydney, and Cape Town! Katie Purcell and Jesse Seegers visited London and Paris. Martha Vega Gonzalez translated in Paris. Krishna Gupta and John Tincoff traveled to Nepal to film a documentary examining Amartya Sen's theory of the interrelationship between development and democracy, and also trekked in the Himalayas. Wow!

John Wulsin volunteered for farmers and fisherman in New Orleans. He spent fall abroad from UNC, studying at the Univerity of Melbourne in Australia. In true *non sibi* spirit, Stefanos Kasselakis extends an offer of Philadelphia's brotherly love to all Andover classmates.

Stay classy, '05. —Billy

Give something back!

To contribute to the Academy via PA's Web site, go to www.andover.edu/alumni/giving_volunteering.

06

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During the past summer, the Class of 2006 attended grad parties and saw friends, but above all, prepared to leave Andover behind. We traveled, interned, and supported the economy with our low-cost, unskilled labor. More importantly, we traveled to see friends, interned when the opportunity arose to start working toward the proverbial dream jobs, and held onto minimum wage work because it was what will help pay our college tuition. In some cases, it is what allows us to support our current dream job, as Owen Remeika, Gabe Worgaftik, and Gordon Murphy discovered when they lived together this summer as landscapers on the Cape. Others, like Mike Galaburda, Alex Campbell, and Jeff Bakkensen, for example, took time off to go to Germany together for the World Cup. Still others convened in New York City, Europe, China, and far more places in between. Already the Class of 2006 has established a means to keep in touch with each other, promising to meet again—and often.

Recently I (Paul) was sitting in my room, alone, wasting time online because I didn't want to pack for college. Thinking of what to bring, I decided to ask Caroline Pires, whom I will be seeing at Georgetown next year. I logged onto *Facebook.com*, started to ask if she planned to get a TV for her room, and noticed her status: "Caroline is not packing, because packing would mean acceptance that she's never going back to Andover. Ever." Lower down on her wall, Gracia Angulo had written that she agreed, and that on her way up to Harvard next year she intended to drop by Andover, drive past Blue Keys shouting and welcoming new students for orientation, and make a point of honking. Both Gracia and Caroline miss and will hopefully continue to miss Andover. However, they are also

programming computer ... at Andover, lag are past those friends. They are, as you all are, wanting on changing their lives, going to college, getting new roommates, and satisfying (hopefully) they really couldn't care less about. But as we all confront our futures, we should all keep in mind that, although we may never live with the same people again as we once have, something from the relationships we've developed over the past years we should take care to keep calling late at night, keep exchanging [illegible] and jokes, and keep taking trips with old friends not just to keep in touch, but simply because they are fun.

Although our time at PA has ended, Andover will forever remain [illegible] in our minds, a lasting memory and tribute to both good and bad times that have enriched our high school experience. Though we may never take another class at [illegible] or [illegible] to Sisakin at the [illegible] participate at a chat at a pep rally live at Flagstaff, or attend another All School Meeting, we will always see each other at the Andover-Exeter games, travel around the world together, or encounter each other by chance on the streets of big cities. If all else fails, we know we will, without a doubt, meet again at our Fifth Reunion. We will never stop sending each other "I miss you," "I love you," "Remember that time when..." messages, referring to BLC, the cluster deans, or our favorite teachers because these are what keep our memories at Andover timeless.

Many thanks to the people who took the time to keep in touch this summer, as we hope all of you will continue to do. Class Notes has an 800-word limit and we received almost quadruple the limit, so we moved most of the details of what people did to our class Web site. Go to [illegible]/pub/PA [illegible].

Take care, and keep in touch.
—[illegible] and [illegible]

FACULTY EMERITI/AE

Carroll and Elaine Bailey
[illegible]
[illegible] FL [illegible]
941-[illegible]
[illegible]

Hanne apologizes for having "lost" our last column in cyberspace; it never arrived at OAR on time, so some of this news will be outdated.

Caroline Bridgman Rees wrote to update us on her five grandchildren, her continued activities in the peace and women's movements, and her trip to Kyoto, Japan. She sent a copy of a plaque at Doshisha University, which was founded by Joseph Neesima, PA 1867, who had been taught at PA by Caroline's grandfather, Isaac Bridgman.

In May **Bill Brown '34** celebrated with former crew team members and coaches his establishing the sport of rowing at PA 50 years ago. You probably read about this event in the last *Bulletin*. Everyone who attended had to weather a truly horrendous day of rain and a flooding river. Thank you, Bill.

Phebe Miner graciously entertained a group of emeriti in early May at a luncheon in her home. Emeriti we saw there not but at later events were **Laura Allis Richardson**, who continues to work in her Boston studio; another Boston artist, **Gerald Shertzer**, who had an open studio event in September; **Lolo Hobausz** and **Marie** and **Al Stevens**, down from New Hampshire; **Cornelia Fitts**, with daughter Debbie; and **Dottie** and **Sherm Drake**. **Bettie Soule** called Phebe from Cape Cod to say she could not come but appreciated being included. **Ann Lux** attended without **Dick**, who, on a windy spring day, had a door swing open and knock him down, breaking a hip. He recovered so well they went on a cruise not long after. **Hilda Whyte**, unfortunately, lost a lovely pin Elaine had specifically admired. At this occasion we welcomed new members **Carole Braverman**, who now lives in Haverhill; **Patricia Gerety**; **Sally** and **Lynn Herbst**, now living on Cape Cod; and **Marnie** and **Paul Kalkstein**, who have retired in Maine. Last April the 1977 varsity basketball team surprised the Kalksteins with an appearance on the court in their old-style uniforms, followed by a special luncheon. We wish all our new emeriti many years of happy retirement.

Several emeriti not seen at the emeriti picnic but in attendance at PA's Celebration of Teaching were **Sara** and **Ed Germain**, who braved the horribly flooding rains to join us before heading west the next morning, and **Joe Wennik**, whom we never get to greet.

During Reunion Weekend there was a beautiful celebration of **Peter McKee's** life. **Jean McKee** and her family planned the service, which opened with **Ted Sizer**. **Jack Richards** and **Philip Zaeder** reminded us of the many warm, amusing sides of Peter and his great skills as a teacher, administrator, family man, and house counselor. His contributions to Phillips Academy will be felt for years to come. Among the gathering were **Ann** and **Simeon Hyde** from Oregon, **Sandi** and **Joe Mesics**, **Kelly Wise**, **Bob Sides**, **Susan** and **Bob Lloyd**, **Kathy** and **Peter Capra**, **George Best**, **Margaret** and **John Kimball**, **Helen Bronk-Akerstrom**, **Skip Eccles**... but, if we continue listing, we'll certainly overlook someone.

One observation we made during Reunion Weekend activities was the presence of several emeriti faculty children: Todd Sizer and sister Judy, all of Peter and Jean McKee's children, **Fred Peterson's** daughter, Nancy, **Carl Krumpe's** son, Michael, **Hal** and **Becky McCann's** daughter, Kelly, **Ted** and **Beth Warren's** daughter, Becky, the Wenniks' son, Marten, who loves teaching and coaching at Cardigan Mountain School, Kelly Wise's daughter, Lydia Wise Carrington, and Nat Smith's daughter, Tina Smith McKinney '86.

Hal and Becky McCann, who drove north for the reunion, spent June and July in Boston and enjoyed reuning with both PA and NMH classes. With the McCanns, **Carroll** and **Elaine Bailey** attended the first of a string of lost Red Sox games, not knowing that **Karen** and **Hale Sturges** were also at Fenway that night. During Reunion Weekend we saw **Wendy** and **Jack Richards**, whose children were also on campus. Later in June the Richards joined son Chris '81 in England to watch the Belmont Hill crew team he coaches row at Henley. Their son Tim '81 was recently named assistant headmaster at St. George's School in Newport, R.I. The Richards also celebrated a 50th wedding anniversary this summer. Also visiting campus were **Pat** and **George Edmonds**. The book George wrote about the history of his hometown, Wyomissing, Pa., was published in time to celebrate its centennial on July 4. His book signings recognized the Herculean job he had completed. A trip to Germany in September to the hometown of the founding fathers of Wyomissing was a perfect ending to his project. **Gerri** and **Tom Regan** plan to move to California to be closer to their sons—on [illegible] Coast. **Fred Stott '36** celebrated his 70th Reunion. This summer **Margaret Couch** visited DuBois, Wyo., near the hometown of her husband, **Jim**.

This June **Britta** and **Don McNemar** celebrated the marriage of daughter Heather to Matthew Halbinowski, who has accepted a State Department posting to Kiev, Ukraine. We thought Heather was radiant in a dress she plans to wear to the Marine Ball in Kiev upon their arrival. Sister Galen gave the newlyweds a loving toast. We enjoyed talking with **Lizanne Chapin** and sharing a table at dinner with **Dick** and **Jane Munroe**.

The *pièce de résistance* of all these events was a luncheon Carmel Walter and **Sarah Warren** organized to honor **Cristina Rubio**, who flew from Madrid to meet her daughter Cristina '81 and two granddaughters, who flew in from Beijing for daughter Cristina's 25th Reunion. Mother Cristina looked exactly the same as she had at retirement and spoke lovingly of her days with Angel. She thoroughly enjoyed seeing her emeritae friends **Midge Brecher**, Margaret Couch, **Skip Eccles**, Pat Edmonds, **Paula Eldridge** (formerly **Pascucci**), **Eleanor Lyons**, Becky McCann, **Yolande Bayard** with daughter Mirto, and Elaine Bailey.

Marnie and Paul Kalkstein have retired to Arrowsic, Maine, very near Bill Brown, whom they see in Bath, Maine. Paul continues to direct the AndoverAgain program and reports that 287 alumni expressed interest in taking one of eight courses online this fall, including a modern drama course taught by Carole Braverman, who has bought a condominium in Haverhill. Also part of AndoverAgain is a current affairs forum, open to all alumni and moderated by the sage and provocative **Thomas T. Lyons** from his Newburyport, Mass., computer. Paul is very enthusiastic about the rapid growth of this program. One thing that many alumni request is more courses taught by emeriti. If you have any interest, please e-mail Paul at pkalkstein@andover.edu.

We are very sorry to report that **Barbara McDonnell** died on Sept. 15. Please see the In Memoriam section for more information.

We need to hear from you, and hope you had a good summer, a colorful fall, and a pleasant winter. Keep in touch, please.

IN MEMORIAM

FACULTY EMERITI

Barbara L. McDonnell
Boston, Mass.; Sept. 15, 2006

Born in Boston in 1927, Barbara McDonnell was head librarian at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library from 1963 until 1981, at which time she stepped down from the position due to worsening rheumatoid arthritis. She continued to work as a librarian at the Academy until her retirement in 1982.

Affectionately known as "Big Red," Ms. McDonnell was well liked by students and colleagues. She was one of PA's first female faculty members and a self-described "19th century person" who enjoyed the structure and formalities of Phillips Academy. Ms. McDonnell resided in the town of Andover for many years before moving to Dorchester, Mass., in the early 1980s to live with her sister.

Frederic Anness Stott '36
Andover, Mass.; Dec. 1, 2006



Fred Stott, whose life was marked by a passion for outdoor adventure and conservation—as well as remarkable service to his community, various institutions and causes, his Andover and Amherst College alma maters, and his country—died peacefully on December 1, 2006, from complications of an abdominal aneurysm. He was 89.

An e-mail from his longtime friend Andover attorney Michael Morris, inviting friends to a get-together honoring Mr. Stott on November 24, said, "Fred has touched many, many lives.... He is truly a wonderful and unique human being." At the gathering, held at a local restaurant, Mr. Stott regaled a roomful of friends with humorous anecdotes of his short-lived stint as a youthful pitcher for the Pawtucket (R.I.) Red Sox and his many Appalachian Mountain Club adventures. The next evening, friends saw him at the movies. The day before he died, he shared memories of Phillips Academy with the school archivist and worked with Appalachian Mountain Club staff on a year-end mailing. He died early in the morning at Lahey Clinic in Burlington, Mass. His wife, Susan, was with him.

Born on the Andover campus, where his father, Frederic W.H. Stott, was an English teacher, Fred lived his childhood, adolescence—he graduated from the Academy in 1936—and most of his professional life there. In retirement, he lived on nearby Robandy Road.

After graduating from Amherst in 1940, Mr. Stott taught at Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield, Mass. He entered the Marine Corps in spring 1942, joining the fourth Marine Division. He saw service in the invasions of Roi-Namur, Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima. Earning the rank of major, he was awarded two Purple Hearts, a Bronze Star, and the Navy Cross for "extraordinary heroism." He and his first wife, Georganne "Nan" Soutar, now deceased, married in 1946. They had two sons, Frederic S. Stott '67 of Concord, Mass., and Peter C. Stott of Alexandria, N.H.

In the 1950s, Mr. Stott and others founded the Editorial Project in Education, which produced the publication *Chronicle of Higher Education*. The project currently publishes *Education Week* magazine.

After working in California, Mr. Stott returned to Phillips Academy in 1951 to work in the alumni affairs office. In 1957, Headmaster John Kemper asked Mr. Stott to lead the Academy's first capital fund campaign, "The Andover Program," whose goal was $6 million. Mr. Stott raised $6.7 million, the largest amount ever raised by a prep school at that time. He was then appointed director of development and placed in charge of the construction of several buildings financed by the campaign.

In 1972, then-headmaster Ted Sizer named Mr. Stott secretary of the academy. Within months, he was given responsibility for the planning and direction of the Bicentennial Campaign. Mr. Stott's goal of raising $50 million was thought to be overly ambitious by many, and even he knew the challenge was enormous, but his plan prevailed. By campaign's end, Mr. Stott and his staff had collected $52 million, the largest amount ever raised by a secondary school. During his tenure as secretary of the academy, he was also publisher of the *Andover Bulletin*.

When boards and committees of various organizations that Mr. Stott was associated with met to discuss whom they might honor for outstanding service, their meetings were short lived; Fred Stott's name rose to the top of the list every time. The Town of Andover honored him for his service as a member of the Conservation Commission, the Finance Committee, and two school building committees, as well as treasurer of the town's 350th Anniversary. Amherst College bestowed upon him its Distinguished Service Award for Alumni Activities. He won every award the Appalachian Mountain Club could bestow, including the club's Lifetime Achievement Award for sustained advocacy and volunteer work. In October 2006, the Academy, in a citation, said Mr. Stott had "embodied and advanced the ideals of this Academy through a life of service and advocacy." In 2003, both Fred and Susan were awarded the Town of Andover's Virginia Cole Community Service Award, which noted, "They don't assume things are just going to happen; they look for ways to make things happen." And, when Mr. Stott was honored with the Andover Chamber of Commerce Community Service Award in 1994, Michael Morris stated, "There is a constant theme to Fred's life: he is clearly a person to be counted upon."

Mr. Stott's first hikes in the White Mountains as a child led to a lifelong involvement with the AMC, culminating in the authorship of *On and Off the Trail: Seventy Years with the Appalachian Mountain Club*, published in 2004. On a sabbatical in 1965, he trekked with his wife, Nan, to the base of Mount Everest and up to 19,000 feet on Mount Pumori, a trek of 175 miles each way. Four times in the 1990s, he attended the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race in Alaska, sending back articles and photos that appeared in the *Concord* (N.H.) *Monitor* and Lawrence's *Eagle Tribune*. Mr. Stott considered the Iditarod a level playing field where men and women had an equal opportunity for success.

Quoted in an article in the Amherst alumni magazine in 1996, Mr. Stott said, "If you believe a cause or organization is worthy, then its advocacy flows naturally and the asking for and giving of money becomes one of life's greatest pleasures."

In addition to his wife and two sons, his survivors include daughters Sandra Comstock of London, Ontario, and Anne Thiam of Miami, Fla.; seven grandchildren; and sisters Ruth Stott Peters '34 and Helen Stott Spencer '41. A memorial service was held in Cochran Chapel in December 2006.

ABBOT AND PHILLIPS

1919
Thomas D. Green
West Hartford, Conn.; May 16, 2006

1930
Charles J. Cretors
Lake Bluff, Ill.; June 16, 2006

Stanley G. Kellogg
New Ipswich, N.H.; July 18, 2006

Kathyrn Ingram Rowe
Sun City, Ariz.; Nov. 10, 2005

1931
George H. Simonds
Belmont, Mass.; July 30, 2006

1932
Charles B. Bayly Jr.
Virginia Beach, Va.; Sept. 22, 2005

Milton S. Johnston Jr.
New London, N.H.; Aug. 30, 2006

1933
William Boyd Jr.
Sewickley, Pa.; July 1, 2006

William Boyd Jr. died of congestive heart failure at age 91.

After graduating from Yale in 1937 with a degree in economics, Mr. Boyd went to work for Gulf Oil Corp. in Pittsburgh, where he was in charge of marine sales. An avid sailor, he was active in the Yale Yacht Club in the mid-1930s.

In 1941, Mr. Boyd enlisted in the Navy and captained a patrol boat protecting the U.S. coastline. He later became an assistant operations officer aboard a ship in the western Pacific. After his discharge, Mr. Boyd returned to Gulf Oil to work in the marketing division.

When Gulf Oil relocated its marketing operation, Mr. Boyd took a job with Fidelity Trust Co., one of the predecessor banks of Pittsburgh National Bank (now PNC Financial Services Group). He became senior

currency. Vice president of Pittsburgh National Bank and was credited with starting the institution's international department. As manager of international banking, he traveled the world to talk about trade opportunities and participated in White House meetings exploring ways to increase national exports. In 1968 he joined a world trade consultancy in Philadelphia.

After retiring from PNC in 1980, Mr. Boyd founded William Boyd III & Co., an organization where he could use various educational interests. He also helped establish a program organization, the Laura Mellon Education Foundation, which provides support to parochial schools in Pittsburgh. He served on the financial board of a number of schools and was a member of several Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra committees.

A scholarship student at both Andover and Yale, Mr. Boyd strongly supported Andover's goal of having a need-blind admission policy. He is survived by a daughter, Lucy Spencer Boyd of Chester, Conn., and a granddaughter.

William C. Cummings Jr.
Janesville, Wis., July 27, 2006

Harlan D. Dalmage
Edenton, N.C., April 2, 2006

1934
Jerrold K. Cook
Baltimore, Md., June 18, 2006

David L. Gordon
North Bethesda, Md., April 10, 2005

William J. Whipple
Topsham, Maine, May 28, 2006

1935
Samuel E. Osbourn
Frederick, Pa., April 18, 2005

1936
Robert H. Knight
Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 28, 2006

Robert H. Knight, an influential lawyer who guided the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations with [illegible] counsel, died on a morning before [illegible] a long battle with lung cancer. He was 87.

[illegible] New Haven, Conn., and a descendant of Eli Whitney, Mr. Knight graduated from Yale University in 1942. He served as a lieutenant [illegible] to the U.S. Army Air Forces from 1941 to 1945. He earned an LLB degree from the University of Virginia School of Law in 1947 and taught there for two years before joining the Wall Street law firm of Sherman & Sterling, where he became an antitrust expert.

Mr. Knight was recruited in 1958 to join the international security affairs arm of the Defense Department as deputy assistant secretary and soon received a number of intriguing assignments from President Eisenhower. Later, under President Kennedy, he became general counsel for the U.S. Department of the Treasury, where he stayed for a year. Just as he was getting reestablished at Sherman & Sterling, he was called on by U.S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy to provide financial documentation supporting the exchange of cash, food, and drugs that had been promised to Cuban President Fidel Castro if he would release the more than 1,000 Cuban exiles captured when they landed at the Bay of Pigs in April 1961. Mr. Knight collected between $50 million and $55 million in donations from private companies in six weeks, which allowed the exiles to return safely to Florida by Christmas 1962.

In the 1970s and 1980s, although continuing to provide quiet assistance to succeeding administrations, Mr. Knight became a leader in Sherman & Sterling's overseas expansion, particularly in the Middle East and China. He served as senior partner of the firm from 1982 to 1985 and as chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank from 1977 to 1983.

Mr. Knight is survived by his wife, Rosemary, sons Robert Huntington Knight and Eli Whitney Knight, daughters Jessie Knight and Patricia K. Chiett, stepdaughters Gray Gibson Solar and Anne Gibson Prinetti, 18 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Albert K. Sherman
Middletown, R.I., June 30, 2006

1937
Barbara Randolph Bowman
Houston, Texas, June 23, 2003

Caroline Curtis Carney
Topsham, Maine, Nov. 23, 2005

Victor F. Clark
Concord, Mass., Sept. 19, 2006

Robert S. Ewing
Carrboro, N.C., Oct. 24, 2006

Howard W. Selby Jr.
Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 25, 2006

William H. Stevens Jr.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Elisabeth Joost Todd
Marlton, Md., Nov. 12, 2004

1938
Fred L. Born
Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 13, 2006

Howard R. Hobbs
Londonderry, N.H., Sept. 25, 2006

William D. Lynch
Clifton, Calif., Sept. 2, 2006

Louis Maglia
Granada Hills, Calif., Jan. 4, 2006

Harold Tine
Amesbury, Mass., July 5, 2006

1939
John B. Blake
Adamstown, Md., Sept. 24, 2006

Sydney S. Breese Jr.
Greenport, N.Y., April 7, 2006

Kendall H. Spencer
Falmouth, Maine, April 19, 2006

Henry L. Terrie Jr.
El Dorado Hills, Calif., Nov. 1, 2006

1940
James F. Burke Jr.
Cincinnati, Ohio, June 18, 2006

James F. Burke Jr. was the husband of the late Ann Walton Burke, father of Barbara Ann Edwards and John Willett Burke, and grandfather of Lucien and Ely Burke.

Jim was consistently a top student at Andover, and alternated as starting quarterback (with Bill Arnold '40) on the football team, on which Jim's main role was that of a selfless blocking back. He was in the Yale Class of '44 and served in WWII as an ensign on a destroyer in the North Atlantic and Mediterranean.

After WWII Jim worked in New York in the export and sugar businesses, and in 1956 he moved to Cincinnati to work in the paper products business. In 1970 he started his own sales agency, and in 1983 he reorganized the financial operations of the Village of Mariemont, Ohio. He became very active in the area of home computers. Increasingly he spent much of his time helping those less technologically inclined navigate the computer ropes—a fitting close to a generous life.

—*Bill Hart '40*

1941
Alan S. Cook
Redding, Conn., July 3, 2006

1942
John W. Carr
Boxford, Mass., Aug. 20, 2006

Rowland P. McKinley Jr.
St. Augustine, Fla., July 31, 2006

James P. Orr II
Cincinnati, Ohio, July 14, 2006

1943
Eugene I. Blount
Madison, N.J., Feb. 3, 2005

Donald S. Burns
Kennebunk, Maine, Aug. 7, 2006

Peter L. Crimmins
New York, N.Y., Jan. 10, 1998

Stoddard W. Daniels
April 18, 2003

Alfred Duhrssen
New York, N.Y., May 28, 2005

W. Dean Holt
Keene, N.H., Aug. 29, 1998

Grafton S. Kennedy Jr.
Madbury, N.H., Sept. 7, 2006

George E. Paul Jr.
March 23, 2005

Joan Holden Remy
Sept. 15, 2005

Martha A. Strater
July 16, 1995

Decius B. Veasey
Haverhill, Mass., Feb. 3, 2006

Clinton P. Vose Jr.
May 5, 2006

Donald A. Walen
East Berlin, Pa., Oct. 4, 2004

William R. Webb Jr.
Rochester, N.Y., May 5, 1996

1944
Hugh R. Allott
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 25, 2001

G. Edwin Bruce III
Coconut Grove, Fla., June 14, 2004

Marjorie Atwood Cannon
Lake Park, Fla., April 28, 2002

William W. Crehore III
Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 12, 2003

John S. Hippard
St. Helena, Calif.; Dec. 4, 2004

Henry K. Love
La Conner, Wash.; July 2, 2006

Anne Corkran McGee
July 30, 2005

Thomson C. McGowan
Riverhead, N.Y.; March 18, 1998

Gregg R. Potvin
Annapolis, Md.; Dec. 6, 2001

Gerwin K. Rohrbach
St. Louis, Mo.; Feb. 28, 1994

Lester G. Sobin
Wayland, Mass.; July 21, 2006

J. Fox Thomas Jr.
Desert Hot Springs, Calif.;
Jan. 11, 2004

Edward E. Wise
Harvard, Mass.; Aug. 10, 2003

William J. Young II
Williston, Vt.; July 29, 2006

1945
Peter M. Grosz
Princeton, N.J.; Sept. 29, 2006

1946
Waldo E. Pratt III
Wayland, Mass.; July 13, 2006

A lifelong resident of Wellesley Hills, Mass., and more recently of Wayland and Jupiter, Fla., Waldo E. Pratt III died at age 77 following a lengthy illness. His loving family was at his side.

Following graduation from Andover, Mr. Pratt served with the U.S. Air Force during the Korean conflict. In 1955 he received a BS degree from Babson College, followed by an MBA degree in 1956. A trust officer for Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company for 38 years, he retired in 1993 as the organization's senior vice president.

Mr. Pratt was a trustee emeritus of Babson College and active throughout his life in many community and charitable activities. He founded the Wellesley Youth Soccer Program and was an advisor to the Wellesley Scholarship Foundation. One of Mr. Pratt's greatest passions was sports. An avid fan and participant, he was inducted into the Babson College Sports Hall of Fame in 1992 for excellence in tennis and golf.

A generous supporter of the Andover Fund, Mr. Pratt was a class co-agent from 1983 to 1996, a member of his 50th Reunion planning committee, and a member of the Eliphalet Pearson Society from 1996 to 2006.

He is survived by his wife of nearly 50 years, Patricia; two daughters, Kathleen Weld and Nancy Hurley; two sons, W. Elliott and John; and 13 grandchildren.

1947
Timothy D. Smith
Washington, D.C.; July 18, 2006

1948
Robert H. Baldwin
Derry, N.H.; June 20, 2006

Robert H. Baldwin of Derry, N.H., died in a private plane crash on June 14. He and the pilot, his company's regional director, lost their lives in Charlottesville, Va., crashing in a field adjoining a Qroe Farm development.

Baldwin was founder and president of Qroe Farm in Derry. Since arriving in the southern New Hampshire town five years ago, he pioneered cluster land development with an eye to preserving open space and enhancing natural features. Derry's Running Brook Farm development is one of eight completed and current projects in New Hampshire.

Baldwin was a blue-water sailor who had taken his four young children on a round-trip voyage across the Atlantic. He recently had purchased a 54-foot sailboat and had been looking forward to sailing around Nantucket last summer. He leaves his wife, Helen, three daughters, and one son.

—*Roger McLean '48*

Robert J. Denney
East Boothbay, Maine; April 8, 2006

Freeman H. Dyke Jr.
Rockville, Md.; June 12, 2006

Alicia Cooper Wright
Rome, Ga.; Oct. 9, 2006

1949
Gardner W. Smith
Deer Isle, Maine; Oct. 5, 2006

1950
Tove Dithmer Osterberg
Mamaroneck, N.Y.; Oct. 1, 2006

A longtime Larchmont, N.Y., resident, Tove D. Osterberg died suddenly in Bennington, Vt. Mrs. Osterberg was born in 1932 in Jakarta, Indonesia, then spent the first nine years of her life in Japan, where her father worked as a General Motors executive. Shortly before the outbreak of World War II, her family moved to Scarsdale, N.Y. Following her graduation from Abbot Academy, Mrs. Osterberg attended Connecticut College for two years, then earned a bachelor's degree from Columbia University.

She married William G. Osterberg in 1957 in Copenhagen, Denmark. After living in Greenwich Village and Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., the Osterbergs moved to Larchmont Woods, N.Y. When their children were grown, Mrs. Osterberg resumed a career in publishing; her last position was as promotions manager of *Smithsonian* magazine. She was an active volunteer in her community, an avid skier and sailor, and an accomplished painter and poet.

Mrs. Osterberg served her Abbot classmates and Andover in many ways—as class secretary in the 1970s, then again from 1998 to 2000 and 2004 to 2006. She was a member of the Alumni Council from 1976 to 1979 and 50th Reunion co-chair from 1999 to 2000.

She is survived by her husband, William; son Nils of White Plains, N.Y.; daughter Tove and son-in-law David J. Becker of Hartsdale, N.Y.; daughter Kristin and son-in-law John McElroy of Larchmont; three grandchildren; and her brother Erik Dithmer.

1951
Daniel L.R. Miller
Erie, Pa.; June 19, 2006

1952
Hal W. Pulfer Sr.
Savannah, Ga.; March 18, 2006

1954
Abbot S. Gaunt
Columbus, Ohio; March 30, 2006

William D. Talcott
San Francisco, Calif.; June 5, 2006

1955
Michael P. Fisher
Tucson, Ariz.; July 7, 2006

1956
Robert D. Clark
New Canaan, Conn.; June 29, 2006

1957
Emily Meyer Michalopoulos
New York, N.Y.; Aug. 20, 2006

1959
Susan Fox Castellini
Cincinnati, Ohio

Alice Iams Kittredge
Panama City, Panama

William P. Snyder IV
Sewickley, Pa.; Nov. 27, 1992

Elizabeth Harriman Tannen
Santa Monica, Calif.

1961
Stephen R. Lemkin
Palos Verdes Peninsula., Calif.;
Oct. 8, 2003

1995
William R. Dederer
New York, N.Y.; Aug. 17, 2006



Tales out of school

Claude Fuess explains why a poor boy received a scholarship

by Daniel Reiff '59

Like most young boys of immigrant, working class families in the early 20th century, my father, Henry Reifschneider, left school at age 13 and went to work as an office boy in Manhattan. But Harry (as from that point on he was called) had loved school and had done extremely well, in fact, he skipped a grade, and so by the time he left he had almost finished his freshman year in high school. Unlike his five other siblings, he had a burning desire to get an education. He tried night school classes and read on his own, though this was not easy after a full day's work.

One summer at a Methodist retreat at Drew Seminary, he learned from a friend of the study-work program at Mt. Hermon School for Boys in Massachusetts. At last, a possible way of advancing his education had appeared! His boss of five years, sympathetic to this bright lad's quest for education, agreed to lend him the funds he needed, so in 1918, despite family objections, Harry left New York City to continue his education. In the fall of 1919, after a year at Mt. Hermon, he transferred to Phillips Academy.



Harry Reiff

Andover had a more congenial, less "churchy" atmosphere, which he liked. (At Mt. Hermon, he said, the headmaster might stop you on the sidewalk and inquire, "And how is your soul today?") He enjoyed the attractive, well-planned campus, though of course this was prior to the replanning and expansion of the campus in the late 1920s. Bartlet Hall, where he resided, still had four floors. As an older boy, with an aim of "catching up," Harry—now calling himself Harry Reif—worked hard, did very well (in spite of outside work at a private dining hall), and won a number of prizes. The Means Prize for public speaking was the most prestigious, but he also received a prize for an essay on German cultural history and won several others as well.

One of his professors was Claude M. Fuess (who went on to become head of school from 1933 to 1948). As Harry later recalled, "He, as did all the Andover men, invited little groups of students to come to his house for tea or conference, or to talk. On one occasion he asked me to drop in, and I did. We got talking, and at one point I said, 'Dr. Fuess, I'd like to ask just one question. Why is it that Andover will have me here as a student and give me all these scholarships, and make possible this education for me, when you could admit some boy with money, and you wouldn't have to give him scholarships? Here I am, earning my board by my dishwashing and getting these scholarships . . . I should think it would be more profitable for Andover to admit boys with money.'

"Dr. Fuess looked at me and said, 'Now I'll tell you why we have boys like you here. In the first place, we want to keep this place democratic. We could fill it with rich boys, but we don't want that concentration. In the second place, we want boys with strong scholarly capacity.' By implication, it seemed, the rich kids wouldn't necessarily have that! 'And thirdly,' he continued, 'we want boys who offer competition. We're satisfied and delighted to have boys who can do those things.' And that answered my question!"

The intellectual stimulation and the personal encouragement that Andover provided to Harry gave him the confidence to apply to Harvard even though he was short a few credits. After a year "out West" to earn money—during which he legally changed his name to Reiff—he entered Harvard in 1921 and graduated in 1925. He then earned a master's degree at the University of Michigan, a second one from Harvard, and finally a PhD from Harvard in 1934, confirming the belief of his boss in 1918, and his teachers along the way, that he had real potential for success. A specialist in government and international law, he had a distinguished teaching career of 35 years at St. Lawrence University (1928–1966) and was a well-published scholar. Among his proudest achievements was his service, from 1944 to 1946, in the U.S. Department of State, especially as a technical legal expert in the formation of the United Nations.

Andover had not only helped give him a first-rate education, but also a sense of pride and accomplishment. He always felt that the school had been a key to his later success, and it probably was.

This essay is based on a 1978 oral history recorded by the author's father regarding his education at Mt. Hermon and Andover. Harry Reiff's other son, Jonathan, also graduated from Andover in the Class of 1956. Harry Reiff, Class of 1920, died in 1983.

Do you have an interesting memory of a favorite teacher or a campus anecdote to share? Please send your account, no more than 750 words in length, to Scott Aubrey at the *Andover Bulletin*



Western View

Bruce Smith '56 came to Andover from Colorado—and it would be many years before he made the West his home again.

"Following Andover, I headed south to Yale and then east to France to—in various turns—be a writer, diplomat, and pro hockey player," he says. "I finally returned to Denver from Spain in the late '60s." Smith and wife Anndel now divide their time between Ketchum, Idaho, and Santa Fe, N.M., where Smith has prospered as a sculptor and painter. "The lure of the West is familiarity and family," he observes.

In the fall of 2005, Smith set his sights on his approaching 50th Reunion. "Andover stimulated an enduring intellectual curiosity during my time there, and I had to make it back for our 50th celebration," he says. "Furthermore, I wanted to give something more than my time to the school to mark the significance of this milestone. We had some investments in utilities and state housing bonds as a source of income to augment our other investments. Setting up a charitable trust to replace some of these bonds made sense in a variety of ways: the interest rate was better, the income was secure, I got a good-sized tax deduction, and I could do something for Andover. The decision was a no-brainer."

This past June, the Smiths returned to Andover for Bruce's 50th Reunion, where it was announced the Class of 1956 had set a new record for total reunion giving. Together, the class and PA—and the Smiths—had real reason to celebrate.

To learn more about Andover life income gifts, contact David Flash, director of gift planning, at 978-749-4297 or dflash@andover.edu.

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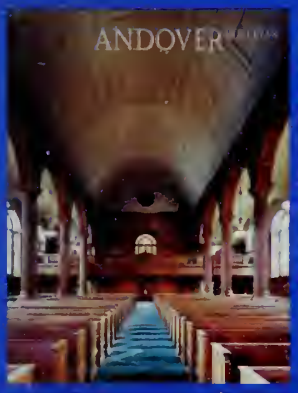


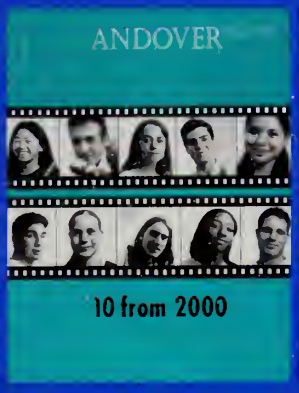
Clockwise, from top left: Fred Stott at his basketball uniform during the spring of his senior year at PA; addressing alumni in Andover in 1963, nearly a decade prior to the start of his service as secretary of the Academy; and more recently, at the naked conservation summit for a photo on the steps of Samuel Phillips Hall. See obituary on page 93.

Andover Mourns Loss of "Native Son," Fred Stott '36

Spring 2007

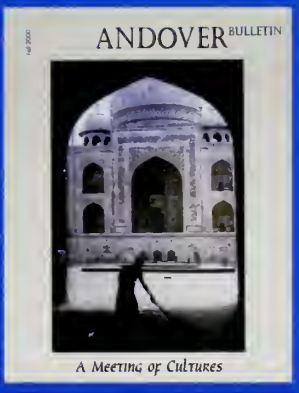
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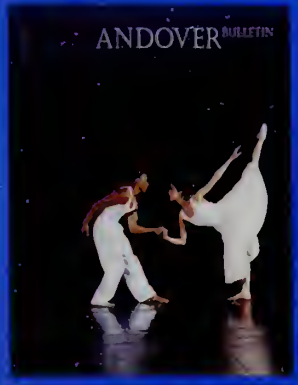






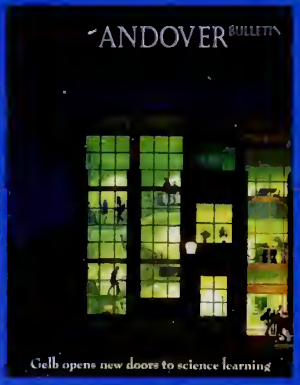
100TH ANNIVERSARY

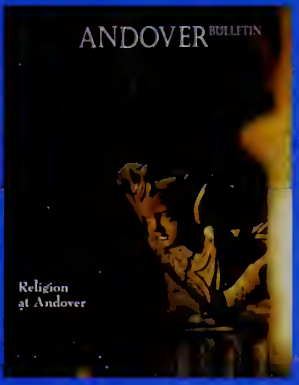








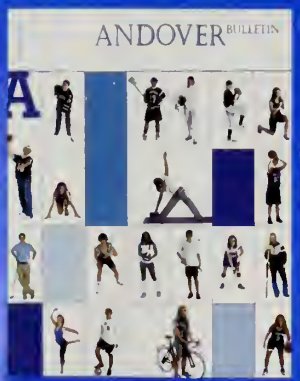


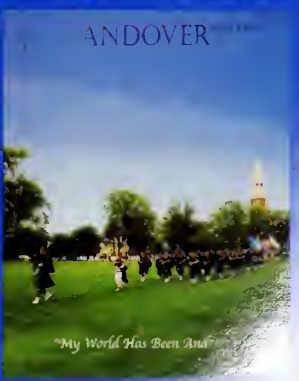


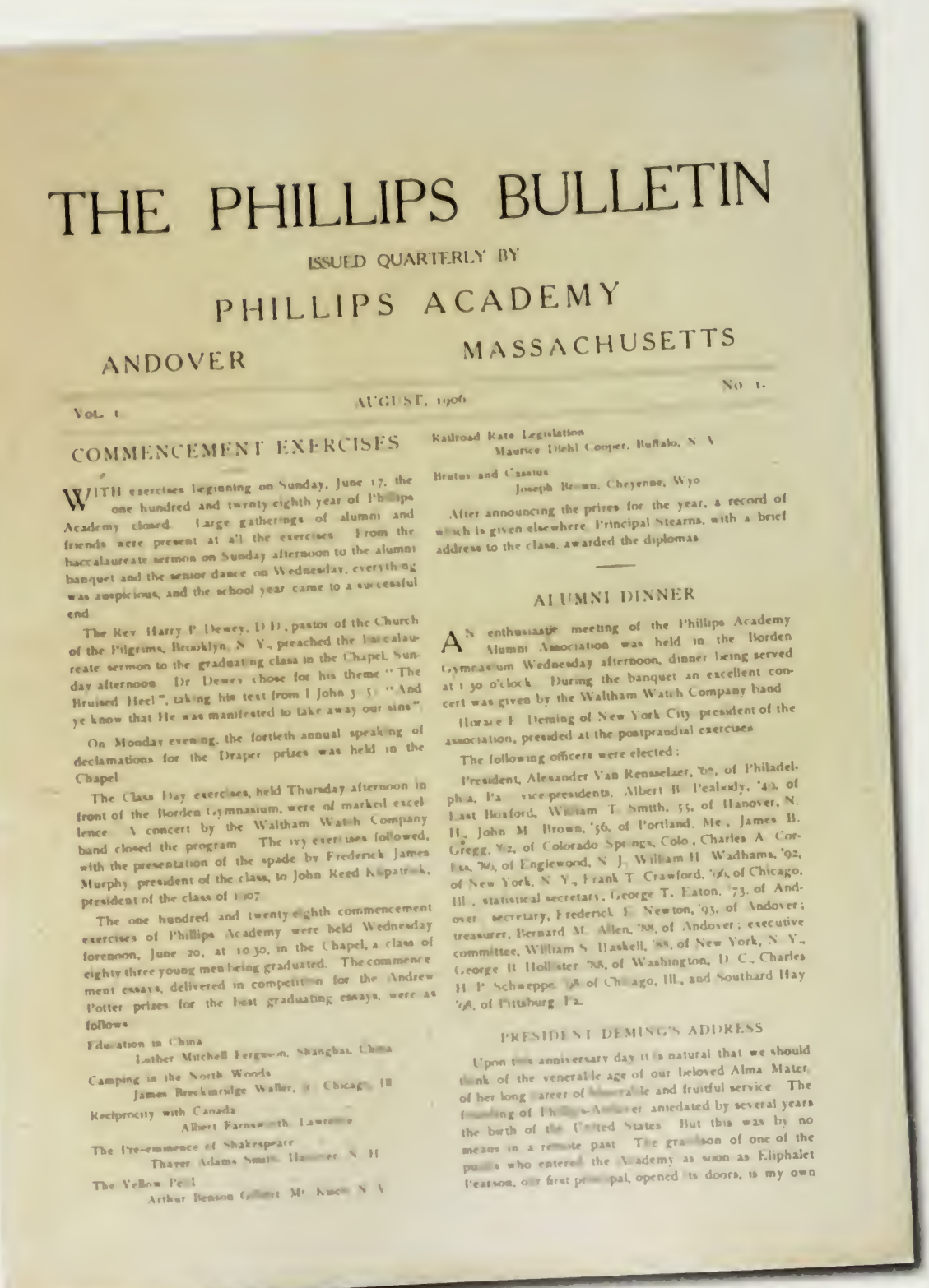












THE PHILLIPS BULLETIN

ISSUED QUARTERLY BY

PHILLIPS ACADEMY

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

VOL. 1 AUGUST, 1906 No. 1.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

WITH exercises beginning on Sunday, June 17, the one hundred and twenty-eighth year of Phillips Academy closed. Large gatherings of alumni and friends were present at all the exercises. From the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday afternoon to the alumni banquet and the senior dance on Wednesday, everything was auspicious, and the school year came to a successful end.

The Rev. Harry P. Dewey, D.D., pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, N. Y., preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class in the Chapel, Sunday afternoon. Dr. Dewey chose for his theme "The Bruised Heel", taking his text from I John 3: 5: "And ye know that He was manifested to take away our sins".

On Monday evening, the fortieth annual speaking of declamations for the Draper prizes was held in the Chapel.

The Class Day exercises, held Thursday afternoon in front of the Borden Gymnasium, were of marked excellence. A concert by the Waltham Watch Company band closed the program. The ivy exercises followed, with the presentation of the spade by Frederick James Murphy, president of the class, to John Reed Kilpatrick, president of the class of 1907.

The one hundred and twenty-eighth commencement exercises of Phillips Academy were held Wednesday forenoon, June 20, at 10.30, in the Chapel, a class of eighty-three young men being graduated. The commencement essays, delivered in competition for the Andrew Potter prizes for the best graduating essays, were as follows:

Education in China
Luther Mitchell Ferguson, Shanghai, China

Camping in the North Woods
James Breckinridge Waller, Jr., Chicago, Ill.

Reciprocity with Canada
Albert Farnsworth, Lawrence

The Pre-eminence of Shakespeare
Thayer Adams Smith, Hanover, N. H.

The Yellow Peril
Arthur Benson Gilbert, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Railroad Rate Legislation
Maurice Diehl Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y.

Brutus and Cassius
Joseph Brown, Cheyenne, Wyo.

After announcing the prizes for the year, a record of which is given elsewhere, Principal Stearns, with a brief address to the class, awarded the diplomas.

ALUMNI DINNER

AN enthusiastic meeting of the Phillips Academy Alumni Association was held in the Borden Gymnasium Wednesday afternoon, dinner being served at 1.30 o'clock. During the banquet an excellent concert was given by the Waltham Watch Company band.

Horace E. Deming of New York City, president of the association, presided at the postprandial exercises.

The following officers were elected:

President, Alexander Van Rensselaer, '68, of Philadelphia, Pa.; vice-presidents, Albert B. Pealody, '49, of East Boxford, William T. Smith, '55, of Hanover, N. H., John M. Brown, '56, of Portland, Me., James B. Gregg, '62, of Colorado Springs, Colo., Charles A. Coffin, '78, of Englewood, N. J., William H. Wadhams, '92, of New York, N. Y., Frank T. Crawford, '98, of Chicago, Ill.; statistical secretary, George T. Eaton, '73, of Andover; secretary, Frederick E. Newton, '93, of Andover; treasurer, Bernard M. Allen, '88, of Andover; executive committee, William S. Haskell, '88, of New York, N. Y., George R. Hollister '88, of Washington, D. C., Charles H. P. Schweppe, '98, of Chicago, Ill., and Southard Hay '98, of Pittsburg, Pa.

PRESIDENT DEMING'S ADDRESS

Upon this anniversary day it is natural that we should think of the venerable age of our beloved Alma Mater, of her long career of honorable and fruitful service. The founding of Phillips-Andover antedated by several years the birth of the United States. But this was by no means in a remote past. The grandson of one of the pupils who entered the Academy as soon as Eliphalet Pearson, our first principal, opened its doors, is my own

The cover of the first *Bulletin* was nonexistent. It was not until 1911 that a blue cardstock cover encased the pages of the then-titled *Phillips Bulletin*. The publication underwent a handful of other notable format changes in its first 100 years. In October 1951, the *Bulletin* featured its first-ever photo cover: a black-and-white image of a faculty child surveying the renovation of the campus swimming pool, part of construction at Memorial Gym. The *Bulletin*'s dimensions increased slightly the next year, and again to its current size about a decade later, providing more suitable space for the increasingly compelling (and color) cover images to come. For a glimpse of how the *Bulletin* masthead has developed through the years, see page 73.

19



26





70



16.

A MASSIVE UNDERTAKING

by Scott Aubrey

Having recognized an untapped advertising medium, Katherine Hays '94 empowers top companies to employ video games in dynamic fashion.

19.

EAST MEETS WEST

by Scott Aubrey

Spurred by recent international visits, Phillips Academy and China seek to enhance and expand their long-fostered educational ties.

100TH ANNIVERSARY: ANDOVER BULLETIN

Andover looks back on the first century of its premier publication.

24.

INTRODUCTION

by Barbara Landis Chase, Head of School

25.

BACK IN 1906...

Savor a few of the details of student life in the year the first *Bulletin* was published.

26.

A CHRONICLE OF ANDOVER, A REFLECTION OF THE WORLD

Excerpts from the *Bulletin*'s first hundred years—paired with a timeline of that era—show how the Academy has grown and changed, often in reaction to the world around it.

31.

ALFRED STEARNS, HEADMASTER 1903–1933

What does an Andover education mean? PA's first headmaster of the 20th century provides his vision, in a speech from 1921.

37.

CLAUDE FUESS, HEADMASTER 1933–1948

In a 1934 address to alumni, Claude Fuess defines a liberal school and trumpets its important mission.

41.

JOHN KEMPER, HEADMASTER 1948–1971

In his inaugural address, the longtime PA leader details the "Obligations of Youth."

50.

TED SIZER, HEADMASTER 1972–1981

At his 1972 installation, Ted Sizer addresses perhaps the most significant change in the history of the Academy: coeducation.

55.

DONALD McNEMAR, HEADMASTER 1981–1994

New to PA, Donald McNemar describes a "crisis in American education" and suggests a course of action to meet the challenge.

59.

BARBARA LANDIS CHASE, HEAD OF SCHOOL 1994 TO PRESENT

At her 1994 investiture, Barbara Landis Chase prescribes an educational mission for the future influenced by the present and the past.

66.

A RECORD OF HEADMASTERS AND TRUSTEES, 1906 TO PRESENT

ALUMNI CLOSE-UPS

101.

MARTY GEIGER '66
Finding His Voice, Realizing His Wildest Dream

123.

BROOKE RICALDE '96
Working Small, Thinking Big

DEPARTMENTS

Exchange	2
Dateline Andover	4
Sports Talk	14
Time & Treasure	67
Connection	70
Andover Bookshelf	72
Class Notes	73
In Memoriam	129
Tales out of School	136

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EXCHANGE

FROM THE EDITOR

Some prefer their birthdays go unrecognized—not so the *Bulletin*. This issue celebrates a century since the publication's first edition was distributed to alumni. To mark the occasion, our staff has prepared a varied fare of anniversary coverage: excerpts from throughout the *Bulletin*'s storied run, speeches from those who have served as head of school during those 100 years, photos contrasting the Andover of the early 1900s with that of today, and much more.

To select a good deal of this content, the *Bulletin* staff invaded the Andover archives—both to review antique photographs and to pore over old issues. In the course of the latter, we found much material worthy of a reprint. One passage struck a particular chord with me—for three reasons:

- it pays homage to Class Notes, for years now an extremely popular section of the *Bulletin* (and now larger than ever);
- it illustrates the spirit of camaraderie so prevalent among Andover alumni; and
- it addresses a concern expressed recently by some of our class secretaries.

In the spring 1986 *Bulletin*, Old Guard class secretary Keith Warren transported readers back to the year of his graduation, when Halley's Comet had last graced the night sky: "In 1910 there were parts of the world that had no radio (and television was unheard of) and it was rumored the world over that the comet was certain death and destruction. It was a fact, though, that we students watched the comet while sitting on the roof tops, and consequently we were unprepared to recite the next day what we were supposed to have learned in our homework the night before whereupon the Professor remarked us that 'comets may come and comets may go, but *our* work goes on forever!'" That passage was followed by a somber admission by Warren—he questioned why he continued to write his column—all but a few of his classmates were deceased.

He got his answer soon enough.

As the following issue of the *Bulletin* reported, Warren was inundated with fan mail from those whose Andover years came well after 1910. For example, Robert Feldman '54 compared Warren's 1910 notes to a vintage wine: "I for one will savor the incomparable taste of a freshly shared memory, and the fact that I was not there for the bottling in no way impedes my enthusiasm for the year."

Let this serve as a word of encouragement to our more senior class secretaries, some of whom translate a lack of correspondence from classmates as a lack of readership. Your words, especially those regarding your time at Phillips or Abbot academies, are welcome and cherished. Although we on the *Bulletin* staff take pride in the news articles and features we prepare for our readers each issue, we are humbly aware that often our efforts are trumped by tales spun in our Class Notes section.

—*Scott Aubrey*

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The winter 2007 issue of the *Andover Bulletin* featured great coverage of the memorable career of Fred Stott '36 and his years of devotion to Phillips Academy's growth and reputation. A Navy Cross, tremendous in itself, decorated the former Marine officer's brave military duty. On a lighter note, Fred's baseball reputation was reported, but not his wonderful nickname, remembered by many of us: "Fireball." He had the slowest pitch anywhere. Opponents on Brothers Field would dig in expecting to smash his delivery into Buzzards Bay. While the ball slowly arced toward the plate, Fred would patiently wait for it to cross a corner while the batter would flail hopelessly at the air. Fred was fun to watch.

Fred's father was mentioned as a member of the English Department. He was best remembered for his leadership of Williams Hall, where first-year Andover students found the ways and rules of this school. Importantly, he was the teacher of *Public Speaking*, a course neglected today in education and obviously missed if we judge by what we see and hear on TV and at public appearances. The Stott speaking style was demonstrated September 17, 2002, by President George H.W. Bush '42 at a Reading, Pa., gathering supporting a Republican congressman's reelection. Speaking without notes, "Poppy" held 300 or so in the room spellbound with the Stott conversational quality: appropriate body and head gestures; sly humor; voice projection; strong, clear, simple, well-expressed theme; recognition of those about him; and brevity. The crowd loved him. I heard what I learned from Mr. Stott. I'd be surprised if "Poppy" Bush was not one of the hundreds who took that Andover course.

We owe so much to the leaders who went along with us in our Andover lives. The Stotts occupy important places.

—*Charles M. Donovan '39, Pottstown, Pa.*

CORRECTIONS

In the fall 2006 *Bulletin*, our special report of giving edition, Mr. & Mrs. E. William Aylward were erroneously omitted from the list of generous donors in the Scholar section ($10,000–$24,999) under Parent Giving.

A photo caption in the winter 2007 *Bulletin* transposed the names of dedicated PA volunteers Douglas Pirnie Jr. '65 and William Morris '45.

The *Bulletin* regrets the errors.

R.S.V.P.

Want to respond to something you read?

The *Andover Bulletin* considers for publication all letters commenting on the content of articles in recent issues. Letters may be edited for length, grammar, and style. Disagreement with administrative policies will not eliminate a letter from consideration. However, letters characterized by personal invective will not be published.

Trustees Pass Major New Financial Aid Initiatives and Commons Renovation Plan



During its winter meeting, held January 25–27 on the Andover campus, the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees approved two bold new financial aid initiatives and released three facilities projects for construction, one of which is the long-anticipated renovation of Commons.

The board also approved an operating budget of $86 million for 2007–2008, a $5 million increase from the current year's budget of $81 million. The approved budget includes all the major elements proposed by senior administrators, including compensation increases for both faculty and staff. In keeping with the goals of the 2004 Strategic Plan, the increases are designed to allow the school to maintain its competitive position and attract the most talented candidates.

"This winter's Board of Trustees meeting was exceptionally productive in advancing the goals of our Strategic Plan," says Head of School Barbara Landis Chase. "The decisions made during this weekend will have profound implications for every aspect of Academy life."

Financial Aid Milestones

On the financial aid front, the board noted that the percentage of students receiving financial aid has increased from 36.5 percent to 41 percent since the adoption of the 2004 Strategic Plan. The board also took the following measures:

• Adjusted the elements of future financial aid awards. To make an Andover education more affordable to a wider range of students, the Academy will no longer offer student loans as part of its financial aid awards. A family's estimated financial need will be met with a grant award. The policy will apply to all new awards to both new and returning students for the 2007–2008 academic year.

• Increased the financial aid budget for the 2007–2008 academic year by 9.5 percent in order to continue to support 41 percent of the student body. This significant increase follows 8 percent increases in FY07, FY05, and FY04 and an 11.3 percent increase in FY06 needs.

• Instituted a program that, as part of the financial aid package, will provide a computer to those students admitted for September 2007 who have the greatest financial need.

These important changes to the financial aid program will support Andover's leadership in enrolling the most talented students regardless of their family's financial status.



Facilities Improvements

Of all the facilities improvement projects approved by the trustees, the largest is the $30 million renovation of Commons. Design plans will preserve the historical integrity of the existing building while adding such enhancements as a café, new state-of-the-art food preparation and serving facilities, a new north plaza area, a new west terrace, and an improved Ryley Room. Plans for the Commons renovation project are being developed by Schwartz/Silver Architects.

To date, the Office of Academy Resources (OAR) has secured $12 million in funding for the Commons project. Construction is scheduled to begin in December 2007 and is expected to take 15 months to complete. During that time, dining services will move to temporary quarters in the decommissioned Smith ice rink, which will be refurbished to provide a comfortable dining area for students, faculty, and staff.

"This newest renovation plan for Commons combines almost all of the best elements of the previous plans we reviewed," reports Chase. "We will be able to keep the worn marble staircase, the richly carved wood paneling, and all the things about the existing structure we cherish so much, and create the kind of community space that will enrich our campus life."

In addition to releasing the Commons renovation project for construction, the trustees took the following actions:

- Approved a plan to install artificial turf in Phelps Stadium. OAR has secured full funding for the project, and installation is expected to take place this summer.
- Approved the creation of interdepartmental faculty space in Samuel Phillips Hall in order to promote collaboration between the Division of World Languages and the Department of History and Social Science. Construction will take place during the summer.

As these three projects move toward construction, Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey reported to the trustees that fund-raising efforts continue on behalf of the planned renovations to the Addison Gallery, now in the design phase, and Bulfinch Hall (pictured).

Other Business

During the course of the weekend, the Board of Trustees had the opportunity to hear reports from or participate in sessions with several working groups, among them the Global Perspectives Group, the Non Sibi Day Planning Committee, the Working Group on the Composition of the Student Body, and the Pandemic Preparedness Planning Committee.

Finally, the board offered its appreciation to Charter Trustee Thomas Israel '62 for his recent gift of $5 million to the school, $2 million of which will support the Commons renovation project, $1 million of which is earmarked for the Addison Gallery expansion project, and $2 million of which will support efforts yet to be determined. (See the article on page 67 for more details.)

—Stephen Porter

Kuta Gets the Call to Run PA Athletics

Mike Kuta is Andover's newest athletic director and chair of the Department of Physical Education. The 26-year veteran of PA took over the Academy's top fitness and sports spot in March. He succeeds Martha Fenton '83, who had announced her intentions to relinquish the role earlier this academic year.

Kuta came to Phillips Academy as a teaching fellow and intern in the athletic program, serving as junior varsity football coach and varsity track coach. He became an athletic trainer and a physical education instructor in 1983 and more recently has taken on duties as PA's strength and conditioning coordinator and challenge course manager. Kuta has served as the director of the Afternoon Activities Program for Phillips Academy's Summer Session for the past 16 years and as the coordinator of the Andover Soccer Camp since 1996. He has been involved with house counselor and proctor/prefect training workshops, as well as curriculum development for PA's physical education course, and has had a hand in writing numerous manuals for procedures and safety guidelines. He has a BS degree in physical education and athletic training from Northeastern University.

Kuta, whose six-year appointment will run through June 2013, says he plans to address how the Academy's sports and exercise requirement can aid students in areas of development other than physical fitness. "A regular exercise program helps our students better meet the rigorous academic demands and associated stresses," he says. "Sports and exercise help students manage their time, promote efficient study skills, and relieve stress while contributing to a regular sleep pattern. It is this potential for restoration, both mental and physical, that I feel is underrated."





PA Hires New Director of Academy Communications

Tracy Manforte Sweet, most recently the assistant vice president for public relations at Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H., has assumed the responsibilities of Andover's director of academy communications. She began her new role in March.

Head of School Barbara Landis Chase offered Sweet a ringing endorsement: "Clearly she has the experience, energy and enthusiasm to communicate the Academy's story beyond Andover Hill. She will bring these same talents to guide the many aspects of internal communications within the Phillips Academy community."

"I am so impressed by the life and vibrancy of Phillips Academy," says Sweet. "I look forward to leading an integrated communication program that underscores the essence of the Academy, the relevance of its mission, and the opportunity it presents to students."

Sweet served as assistant vice president for public relations at Saint Anselm College for the last five years. Her accomplishments included oversight of the college's Web site redesign, creation of award-winning campaign communications, and the establishment of graphic identity standards. She was also instrumental in shaping the college's strategic plan, *Aspirations in Liberal Arts Education*, into a public presentation for alumni and friends of the college.

Sweet previously served as a senior writer/editor for the University of New Hampshire, and prior to that was a newspaper reporter covering issues in higher education. Her work has appeared in *Parade Magazine*, the (Manchester, N.H.) *Union Leader*, the *Providence Journal*, and the *Boston Globe*. A native of North Kingstown, R.I., Sweet was an All-American gymnast who went on to compete at the University of New Hampshire. She graduated in 1992 with a BA degree in communication.

PA Launches New Piece of *History 100* Curriculum

This academic year, students in the Academy's *History 100* classes have taken a hands-on (and heads-up) approach to learning about the past.

Department of History faculty member Emma Frey and teaching fellow Ethan Bennett, along with Malinda Blustain, director of the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, received grant support from the Abbot Academy Association this past fall to purchase a model trebuchet. The device—based on a model named *Warwolf* used by Edward I (Longshanks) of England in AD 1304—works something like a catapult, making use of weights, counterweights, and a swinging arm to propel projectiles through the air. Trebuchets hail originally from ancient China and date as far back as several hundred years BC. Although the model trebuchet used in *History 100* classes stands about six feet tall, medieval versions of the weapon sometimes towered more than five stories in height. It has been hypothesized that the counterweights may have weighed up to 30 tons, enabling the machine to hurl a 200-pound projectile more than 1,000 feet!

Frey and company knew the contraption would be an intriguing and educational addition to *History 100*, officially titled *When Strangers Meet*. The goal was to illustrate the multicultural development of technology, as applied to the nomadic Mongols' need to develop siege weapons to attack the fortified cities they first encountered upon expansion into China. The Mongols used captured Chinese and Persian engineers in their technological drive to develop more powerful weapons to defeat sedentary adversaries.

Bennett and Donald Slater, an educator and assistant collections manager at the Peabody Museum, spent a dozen hours constructing the model trebuchet. Then, on a cold Tuesday in January, students





enrolled in *History 100* took to the outdoors, where they competed in contests that had them launching various fruits and vegetables at a mock castle. Students aimed to find the right ratio of weight and counterweight to produce a successful shot.

Slater worked with students prior to their attempts to *storm the castle*, showing them how to load the trebuchet and fire its contents.

"The Peabody Museum is a big fan of hands-on learning," says Slater. "By incorporating artifacts and modern day replicas of ancient devices such as the trebuchet into our education program, we hope to connect students to the past by appealing to as many of the five senses as possible. Although our model is only a fraction of the size of a medieval trebuchet, and it hurls grapefruit instead of 300-pound stone balls, by operating this contraption students can discover firsthand the technology behind this siege engine."

Only $200 of the $3,440 allotted by the Abbot Academy Association was used to purchase the trebuchet, which is available to physics classes, as well. Additional funding afforded a visit to PA from a Higgins Armory Museum educator. Located in Worcester, Mass., the Higgins Armory—according to its Web site —is "the only institution in the Northeast dedicated to the collection, preservation, exhibition, and interpretation of arms and armor." The institution's educator provided students an opportunity to examine up close the armor and weaponry of medieval times.

—*Scott Aubrey*

DATELINE ANDOVER

PA Music Ensembles Dazzle Audiences in Italy



Once again, music instructor William Thomas made some big plans for spring vacation. This year he took a group of 120—including more than 80 members of the Academy Cantata Choir and Chamber Orchestra and numerous faculty chaperones and adult soloists—on a 12-day trip to Italy to perform the choral masterpiece *Elijah* by Felix Mendelssohn. Distinguished soloists accompanying the group included Barbara Kilduff-O'Farrell, soprano; Aaron Russo '94, countertenor; Frederick Taylor, tenor; and Vincent Stinger, baritone, who played Elijah. Stinger taught voice at PA for about 10 years in the 1990s.

"What's so wonderful about these two Andover ensembles is that youth from every quarter are truly represented," notes Thomas, director of the Academy Cantata Choir and Chamber Orchestra. "We have a real economic, cultural, and ethnic cross-section of musically gifted students. The opportunity for additional rehearsal and repeated performances of such a challenging work provides the means for extraordinary insight and musical growth. The added bonus of traveling with friends and fellow musicians is a cultural and educational opportunity beyond measure."

The group departed on Saturday, March 10, for three days in Venice, two days in Florence, three days in Sorrento on the Amalfi Coast, and three days in Rome, staying in a mix of hotels, convents, and monasteries, and traveling by motorcoach between each city. Concerts were performed in the 17th century Church of Santa Maria del Rosario/Gesuati Church in Venice, Saint Andrews Cathedral in Amalfi, and Santa Croce in Gerusalemme, Rome.

Prior to their departure the group attended seminars about Italian art and artists led by instructor Ruth Quattlebaum; they also received Italian language coaching from the students in Foro Italio, a language and culture club led by music instructor Peter Lorenco. While in Italy the entourage participated in various guided tours of historic and cultural attractions and enjoyed free time daily for independent excursions. Just before heading back to Boston, the travelers had an audience with Pope Benedict XVI at the Vatican.

The Academy Cantata Choir and Chamber Orchestra tour annually. In recent years they have performed in Puerto Rico, Bermuda, Montreal, Hawaii, and China.







Top: Andover singers and musicians, joined by touring students from the Sacred Heart School in Montreal, gather around guitarist Max Meyer '08 for an impromptu evening performance of pop songs outside their Sorrento hotel. Above: Victoria Sanchez '09, Chris Li '07, and Anabel Bacon '09, all singers with the Academy Cantata Choir, are ready to set out for a few hours of sightseeing. Left: On an excursion to Paestum on the Amalfi Coast, students are signaled by Jay Rogers, chaperone and former PA history instructor, to gather for a brief talk on Greek Doric temples—specifically, the Temple of Athena, pictured. In the background is a shot of Venice's Grand Canal taken from the Ponte d'Accademia.
Photos by Paul Raila

All the Views that Are Fit to Air...



For the second time this school year, 17-year-old Alexander Heffner broadcast his radio show to a worldwide audience via the Internet. Heffner, a New York native who is an upper at Phillips Academy, covered President Bush's State of the Union address on January 23 with pre- and post-address analysis from call-in guests including Michael Barone, a columnist for *US News & World Report*; Peter Baker, a White House correspondent for the *Washington Post*; Douglas Brinkley, a presidential historian at Tulane University; Thomas Edsall, a professor at the Columbia School of Journalism; John Harwood, national political editor at the *Wall Street Journal*; Carl Leubsdorf, Washington bureau chief for the *Dallas Morning News*; Roland Martin, executive editor of the *Chicago Defender*; Bryan DeAngelis, press secretary for U.S. Rep. Martin Meehan, a Democrat from Massachusetts; Scott Rasmussen, president and CEO of Rasmussen Reports; Frank Rich, columnist for the *New York Times*; Chuck Todd, editor-in-chief of the *Hotline*; Helen Thomas, Washington columnist for Hearst Newspapers; Karen Tumulty, national political correspondent for *Time* magazine; Frank Sesno, former Washington bureau chief for CNN; and Byron York, White House correspondent for the *National Review*.

"I think it went exceptionally well," says Heffner, who compiled his lineup of political heavyweights from previous interviews he conducted in the last two years. Heffner, the radio station's political director, broadcasts *The Political Arena with Alexander Heffner* on Thursday evenings over the school's intranet on the student-run WPAA Radio Network.

"I see my role as informing my fellow classmates, faculty, and others listening by offering key perspectives on public affairs, from both the right and the left. I hope [the show] advanced public discourse, especially among young people, because politics affects all our lives," Heffner says.

Heffner also broadcast an election night special with politicians and political analysts to a worldwide audience via the Internet on November 7. This year, he is planning two new series, "Presidential Campaign Forum 2008," with potential and declared 2008 presidential candidates, and "Conversation with America's Governors." Live coverage and archived interviews are available at www.wpaa.com.

—*Cindy Cantrell*

This article was reprinted, with permission, from the February 4, 2007, edition of the Boston Globe.

Faculty Summer Experiences Enhance Teaching and Curriculum

Since 1975 Kenan Grants have been awarded annually to support a broad range of faculty pursuits in research, scholarship, creativity, and academic excellence. PA's 2006 Kenan Grant recipients spent part or all of last summer immersed in a variety of special projects.

Ed Quattlebaum, a history and social science instructor, continued his study of three despots: Catherine the Great, Mao, and Hitler.

His careful reading of Sebag Montefiore's biography of Prince Potemkin and of extensive correspondence between Catherine the Great and Potemkin laid the groundwork for a trip to the Black Sea port of Odessa in the Crimea.

"The letters provided a window on the Empress of Russia's highly charged relationship with the prince, as well as her conduct of politics," explains Quattlebaum. During Catherine's 34-year reign, some 200,000 square miles were added to Russia's territory—including the Crimea, which became the empire's first warm-water seaport.

Stops along the way in Istanbul, Sevastopol, and Yalta enriched Quattlebaum's understanding of the area—and the prize Catherine so cleverly maneuvered to obtain. His travels also enhanced his understanding of the roles these historic places play in both American and European history.

Several years ago, **Henry B. Wilmer Jr. '63**, French instructor and director of PA's all-digital Language Learning Center, developed an LLC Web site, which quickly became a popular resource for PA faculty and students, as well as those in academic communities nationwide. Along with describing LLC services, the site provides numerous teaching materials and a gateway to the LLC's online lab—a virtual presence that continues to grow rapidly.

Last summer Wilmer updated the off-campus, public portions of the site and created a similar, though more complete, interactive site on PAnet. "Students can now access nearly all of our audiovisual learning materials from virtually any computer," he says, adding that instructors will find useful materials and suggestions for teaching with technology.

In the process of designing these sites Wilmer explored emerging technologies, which inspired him to pilot new approaches to online recording in his recent *French 300* classes.

Art instructor **Gail Boyajian** used her Kenan Grant in conjunction with a spring 2006 fellowship from the Boghosco Foundation in Genoa, Italy. "My project at the foundation was to do research and make studies for a large painting of Genoa, incorporating historical figures, native plants and birds, and local architecture," Boyajian says. "I discovered many interesting things about the history of landscape design in that part of Italy and documented my discoveries with photographs, drawings, and a small painting study."



Upon her return to Andover, she undertook the final painting (above), which was executed on an aluminum panel, a material with which she had never before worked. "It was a wonderful gift to be able to devote my summer to this single challenging and intricate painting," Boyajian says.

Genoa Capriccio was exhibited in the faculty art show in fall 2006, and later in a one-person show in Boston.

French instructor **Natalie Gillingham Schorr '62** began work on a book and 20-minute CD of essential French phrases, along with their cultural contexts and connotations. "These materials are specifically designed for novices to learn shortly before a trip," Schorr explains. "Whereas typical travel phrasebooks are loaded with expressions and function as dictionaries to be thumbed through during a trip, this collection and its companion CD will focus only on key words and the most useful and versatile expressions for active use.

"The essential phrases appear in order of usefulness so travelers with limited preparation time can prioritize. Each phrase is accompanied by cultural insights that explain the situations in which it can be used. This gives the traveler the confidence to speak up," says Schorr.

English instructor **Kevin O'Connor** completed an article on Irish literature titled "'You could not have a green rose': Joyce's and Deane's Rewriting of Yeats's Irish Symbol." O'Connor then attended a five-day conference of the International Association for the Study of Irish Literature in Sydney, Australia.

"About 125 teachers and writers from all over the globe presented papers and participated in panels each day," says O'Connor. "Papers focused on major writers like Yeats and Joyce, as well as newly emerging writers and critical issues. Given the Australian setting, the cultural legacy of the Irish Diaspora was of special interest." Thomas Keneally, author of *Schindler's List* and *The Great Shame: And the Triumph of the Irish in the English-Speaking World*, gave a reading, as did other notable Australian writers.

"This experience brought new energy and insights to my fall 2006 elective *Yeats and the Irish Tradition*," says O'Connor. "Conversations with Irish literature professors from various colleges and universities also got me



rethinking future elective curricula."

Caroline Odden attended the Dave Pelz Scoring Game School in Homestead, Mich., in July. A former NASA scientist, Pelz is considered one of golf's top authorities on the short game (distance wedges, pitching, chipping, sand play) and putting. According to Odden, his analytical approach to golf instruction especially appeals to science-types.

"I have been coaching golf for the past three years, and teaching physics for the past 10," she says, "so Pelz's golf school seemed like a perfect fit."

The fastest way to lower one's handicap, contends Pelz, is to improve skills within 100 yards of the hole. "My short game definitely improved, but then my long game started to fall apart," laments Odden. "Golf is like that."

PA golf coaches planned to put more emphasis on the short game this season and hoped to utilize some of the new drills Odden learned last summer.

Japanese instructor **Teruyo Shimazu**'s interest is traditional Chinese medicine and acupuncture. Her two-year Kenan Grant allowed her to take an intense online course last July and August to prepare her for a summer 2007 internship at a University of Beijing-affiliated medical school.

"Surprisingly, Chinese medicine is actually teaching me a lot about science, which I enjoy," Shimazu says. "In addition, I am continuing to learn more about the culture and language embedded in this subject, and I am studying hard to improve my Chinese speaking skills."

Shimazu believes being a student again will help her be a more interesting and effective teacher. She also wants her classes to realize that learning is not only for students in school, but also for anybody, at any stage in life.

"In the future, my new knowledge and experiences may help me organize interdisciplinary courses, perhaps in preventive health and Asian culture," she says.

Twenty Kenan Grants were awarded for 2007. Faculty projects include learning conversational Hindi, taking master trumpet lessons, creating a visual record of colonial and early-nation ruins in Haiti, participating in an Earthwatch project, researching World War I, and conducting art explorations of the Dalmatian Coast.

—Jill Clerkin

Kenan Grants are made via the William R. Kenan Jr. Fund, a PA endowment established in 1975 by the Kenan Trust of New York.

Using Words and Music, Not Violence, to Promote Human Rights



Those Andover community members attending a special All-School Meeting on Martin Luther King Jr. Day were held in rapt attention as activist, musician, and award-winning author Chris Abani spoke of his horrifying experiences as a political prisoner in his native Nigeria. At times, the audience's silence was deafening and its tension palpable; many wept silently. Yet the crowd also erupted with laughter at the guest speaker's candid observations about human nature, prejudices, and political correctness.

When only 18, Abani was imprisoned for six months because a novel he had written in 1983 at age 16 was perceived as a threat to national security. He was beaten regularly—and if his regular beating was missed, he feared even worse.

It was *after* his release from prison that Abani chose to become a political activist, participating in peaceful demonstrations as part of an anti-government theatre group. "We would stand before armed soldiers and lock arms and sing and read poetry," said Abani, shaking his head as if now in disbelief. "When the bullets flew, the troupe would scatter."

He was arrested several more times, repeatedly tortured, and sentenced to death. Although several of his fellow inmates did, in fact, die in prison, Abani was released in 1991 and later emigrated first to the United Kingdom and then to the United States, settling in California.

Despite his travails, Abani still speaks with hope and humor, believing that "the most radical, revolutionary act is to love."

"We are all prejudiced," said Abani. "We discriminate against people based on their hair, weight, clothes, sexual orientation, skin color, physical or mental limitations.... We must move beyond our prejudices to embrace our differences."

While praising the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr., Abani cited King as just one example of a less-than-perfect person who did amazing things, who stood up at the right moment and did what had to be done. "We all have the power within us to make a difference," he said.

Abani challenged PA students to eschew political correctness—an attitude that, he claimed, is a way of blanketing an issue so it is never discussed. In closing, he read a searing passage from his award-winning novel *Graceland*—a portrait of post-colonial Nigeria through the eyes of a teenage Elvis impersonator—and performed a melancholy tribute on his saxophone to a fellow prisoner who was tortured to death at age 14.

Currently a creative writing instructor at the University of California–Riverside, Abani's latest work is *Becoming Abigail*, a novella about a Nigerian girl forced by her family to work as a prostitute in London.

—Jill Clerkin

www.andover.edu

FROM THE NEWSROOM

Have you checked the Phillips Academy Web site lately? Here are excerpts from articles first published online, all of which spotlight the caliber of Andover students.

For the third year in a row, the College Board has recognized Phillips Academy for the quality of its music theory and physics courses, a recognition earned by the number of PA students who scored well on recent Advanced Placement (AP) exams in those subjects.

According to the College Board, no other school in the world of a similar size to Andover had a greater percentage of its student body achieve a grade of 3 or higher on three different AP exams: the AP Music Theory exam, the AP Physics Mechanics C exam, and the AP Physics Electricity and Magnetism C exam. Andover's statistics were compared to those of other "large size" schools that enroll 800 or more students in grades 10 through 12.

Making the honor particularly noteworthy is the fact that Andover is the only school in New England, and just one of 12 schools of any size in the world, to be recognized by the College Board for earning such a distinction on three or more AP exams.

A team of four students from Phillips Academy won first place in the 19th Invitational High School Programming Contest held at St. Bonaventure University in St. Bonaventure, N.Y., on March 2, 2007. Sixteen teams from secondary schools in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Massachusetts participated. Teams consisted of up to four members and were given a set of eight problems, a computer, and three hours in which to solve as many problems as possible. The Andover team was the only one to solve all eight problems correctly, and it did so in record time. It was Andover's first time participating in this competition.



Ending a 45-year drought, the Andover boys' swim team finished the 2007 season with an exclamation point, capturing the New England Prep School Championships. Twenty-seven prep schools from the New England area competed, but the contest quickly turned into a duel between Phillips Academy and its longtime rival Phillips Exeter, which had won 15 of the last 16 championship contests.

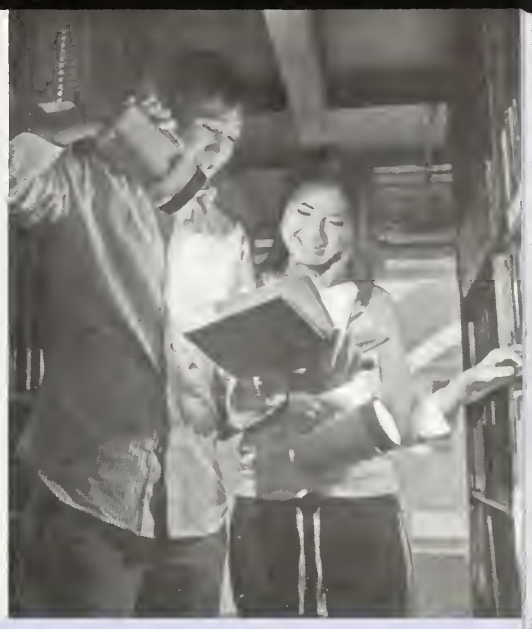
When the final results were tallied, Andover won by a wide margin—382 points to Exeter's 322.... Andover's success relied on the depth of its team, placing 15 swimmers and one diver in the point-scoring consolation or championship finals.

The Phillips Academy Model United Nations Team captured second place in the 44th North American Invitational Model UN Conference held in Washington, D.C. Eighteen Andover students won awards, and Phillips Academy was named Outstanding School by finishing second in the nation.... More than 2,500 students from 114 high schools across the country competed.

The Model UN program gives students an opportunity to participate in mock UN sessions, acting as delegates for countries to which they are assigned. They write, debate, and negotiate to get resolutions passed to further their countries' various agendas.

Be sure to check www.andover.edu for all the latest news and multimedia views from Phillips Academy.

RISING TO THE CHALLENGE



No, Phillips Academy didn't forget to pay its electric bill. These two students—Alex Wong '07 and Nana Matushita '09—used a flashlight to navigate the stacks of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library as part of the Green Cup Challenge, an effort to decrease the energy consumption at PA and other peer institutions. For four weeks in early 2007, Andover and 14 other schools across seven Northeastern states worked together to curb global climate change. By challenging each other to reduce electrical use, the schools prevented an estimated 381,202 pounds of carbon dioxide from being emitted into the air. PA lowered its power consumption by approximately 3.7 percent over the four-week period. Prior to and during the Green Cup, student leaders worked hard to educate the Andover community about global warming and to suggest means to reduce consumption. The library, for example, initiated a practice of leaving lights off in the stacks when not in use.

Supporting Gender Research, Keeping the Abbot Legacy Alive



The Brace Center for Gender Studies has completed its 10th year at Phillips Academy. Here, faculty member Tony Rotundo—who serves as co-director of the center alongside his wife, fellow PA history instructor Kathleen Dalton—offers an overview of the center's goals and accomplishments.

The only gender center at a secondary school in the United States, the Brace Center for Gender Studies began with a generous gift from Donna Brace Ogilvie '30. A start-up grant from the Abbot Academy Association and contributions from others helped the center open in 1996.

The Brace Center aims to provide scholarly resources, student research opportunities, and faculty development in gender studies. While the range of topics for these learning opportunities has been global and broadly historical, issues of gender as they relate to adolescence have frequently been a focus.

The learning opportunities offered by the Brace Center have proceeded in many forms. Brace Student Fellowships have supported the research and public presentations of nearly 50 students over the past decade, while nearly two dozen faculty members have used Brace Faculty Fellowships to deepen knowledge about gender, especially as it relates to pedagogy and course content. Various other forums and fellowships have sponsored community discussion on gender as it relates to topics from student leadership to love and friendship.

The center's Hearsey Resource Room supports these efforts, as well as research papers on gender for regular academic courses; its hundreds of gender-related volumes are integrated into the online catalog of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library.

The center also has sponsored a wide variety of special gender-related programming. Gender experts from outside the PA community, including Judith Jordan '61 and Allan Johnson '64, have been guest speakers. Separately and with other offices and departments on campus, the center has presented films, panels, and performing artists on topics ranging from girls' boarding schools to race and manhood.

Located in historic Abbot Hall, the Brace Center also works to keep alive the history and traditions of Abbot Academy through exhibits and programs. Every weeknight, students are invited to Abbot Hall for open study hours. In the Abbot tradition of Tiffin Time, light refreshments are served.

The Brace Center acknowledges the recent history of gender at Phillips Academy through the McKeen Award, which honors a PA faculty member for special contributions to the quality of coeducation at Andover. Past recipients include Joe Wennik '52, Marion Finbury, Carroll and Elaine Bailey, Ted and Nancy Sizer, Jean St. Pierre, Don and Britta McNemar, 'Cilla Bonney-Smith, and Susan Lloyd.

With gender issues alive in the news and vital to education and student life, the Brace Center continues to seek new ways to spread knowledge and raise awareness. On issues ranging from cross-cultural gender difference to declining male enrollments in college, from gender and international development to the rarity of female student council presidents at PA, the center continues to promote discussion to increase understanding of a broad range of gender issues.

FAST FORWARD

Strong track program stands the test of time

by Kennan Dingl

Dynasties are rare, especially in the world of high school sports where rosters change every year, records are broken regularly, and talent comes and goes. Over the course of the last 100 years, only one sport at PA has had enough success to fall into such a prestigious category, and that's track.

A century ago, students at Phillips Academy had far fewer sports from which to choose. The "big three" were football, baseball, and track. The majority of boys played at least one. When Abbot Academy merged with PA in 1974, interested girls began to train with the boys' team, and they've not been separated since. To this day, the boys' and girls' teams practice together as if they were one.

Now, even with 11 sports to choose from in the spring, including ultimate Frisbee, crew, and lacrosse, track still draws upwards of 100 students—a testament to the strength of the program and the fun of the sport.

"Despite the fact that we lose some of our best athletes to other sports and that we don't recruit postgraduates, we are still able to win," says Lou Bernieri, who has coached track at Andover for 30 years, "and that's because we spend time developing talent from within."

For the last 40 years, PA's spring track program has been among the most dominant of New England prep schools. Since 1980, the boys' team has won 15 Division I titles, including five successive championships between 1980 and 1984. The girls' team has won five Division I championships since 1990 and continues to improve.

"What makes our track teams so special are the student-athletes. Without such an outstanding group of boys and girls, this reign could not be possible," says Corbin Lang, head track coach. "Each and every year we have athletes who are committed to being the best. This focus is inherently woven into our program and extends to other aspects of the athletes' lives."

Lang also credits the program's success to the passion and dedication of previous coaches such as Steve Sorota, Jack Richards, John Strickler, and Dick Collins '40, all of whom helped the program evolve while adapting to changes in the sport they loved.



Andover Tra

THE TRACK

PA's track teams train on one of the best outdoor tracks in New England, and th Academy's stellar indoor track is one of a kind—but it wasn't always this way. I 1919, the track team practiced on a wooden plank track that was laid out behir Borden Gym. Then, in 1923, the Case Memorial Cage was completed to allow in door training during the colder months. At the time, the cage had two runnir tracks—a wooden one at ground level and a dirt raceway at the lower level; th structure was a far cry from the top-notch facility it is today. Outside, students ra on a cinder track until the late 1980s, when the eight-lane, all-weather 400-met Sorota Track was constructed.

THE RECORDS

In part due to better training facilities and better running surfaces, race times hav improved, but it's difficult to compare them through the years because distance have changed. Races are no longer measured in yards, but meters. The mile rac is now 1,500 meters, approximately 100 meters less than an actual mile. The 10(yard dash is now the 100-meter dash, which is approximately 109 yards.

It is also difficult to compare some of the throwing events because weights an other materials have changed. The girls used to throw an eight-pound shot; nov at four kilograms, it weighs 10 percent more. The pole used in the pole vault use to be made of metal, now it's fiberglass. Then, a few years ago, high schools agree to redistribute the weight of the javelin to match the proportions used in th Olympics. Now it takes a little more oomph to propel it the same distance.

These changes—coupled with the fact that, thanks to better nutrition an health care, athletes today are bigger, stronger, and faster—make comparing record



Squad 1906

from 100 years ago to the ones set today like comparing apples and oranges.

Nevertheless, one PA record has stood the test of time. In a 1939 long jump event, Maury Gould '40 jumped a distance of 24 feet, .5 inches. Since then, nothing about the event (except maybe technique) has changed, and no one has yet jumped farther.

THE MERGER

In spring 1974, at the end of the first year of the merger with Abbot Academy, girls began trickling onto the track team. Bernieri says their addition was the single biggest change to the program, fostering a unique style of coaching that is unmatched in other varsity sports today.

"We coach boys and girls as one team. Everything is done by event, not gender or skill level," says Lang. "All track athletes come to practice at the same place, at the same time. There is no differentiation between varsity and junior varsity, and no one is cut from the team. The best compete against the best from other schools, and the rest compete against the clock. It's all about personal achievement and improvement."

"The boys' and girls' teams are treated equally," adds Bernieri. "Everyone works together. The girls are recognized as great athletes, not just great female athletes."

THE CHANGES

There have been a few other changes to the PA track program in the last century, beyond variations in distances and weights and the inclusion of female athletes: students no longer compete in hammer throwing, for safety reasons, and the pole vault was added for girls in the late 1990s.

Technology has had its effect, as well—as recently as this year. Gone are the days of analog stopwatches and running through a piece of tape at the finish line. Competition is so fierce and students so closely matched that tenths of a second can determine the winner of a race. With other prep schools likely to follow suit, PA leads the pack in using electronic timers, employing such technology for the first time this year.

Often thrilling, sometimes heartbreaking, track today is still about personal bests, smashing records, and grueling competition—but many athletes embrace track as a sport "for life." Years out of high school or college it may be difficult to pull together a bunch of friends for a game of baseball, soccer, or football, but you can lace up your sneakers and head out for a healthy run just about anytime the urge strikes you.

Kennan Daniel is Andover's assistant director of student activities. The Bulletin's *regular Sports Talk contributor, Sports Information Director Andy Cline, is on sabbatical.*



Recognizing an untapped advertising medium, Katherine Hays '94 empowered top companies to employ video games in dynamic fashion

by Scott Aubrey

Katherine Hays likens the success of her company, Massive Incorporated, to a perfect storm—that rare meteorological event caused when a series of smaller events coincide just so, thus creating spectacularly awful weather conditions. Of course, in Hays' case, the contributing factors were not based in meteorology, rather technology and media. And the aftermath of her storm was far from devastating: in 2006, Microsoft acquired Massive for a figure reported to be between $200 million and $400 million.

That's not a bad chunk of change, especially considering Hays co-founded Massive while waiting for her *real* job to begin.

A Massive Undertaking

The year was 2003, and Hays, a Princeton grad, was fresh from her MBA work at Harvard Business School. Although she already had lined up employment, her agreed-upon first day of work was still some six months down the road. Not one to sit back idly, she decided to pursue an entrepreneurial venture in the interim and found a perfect partner in Mitch Davis, a high-ranking software company executive set on brainstorming ways for video game publishers to increase their profitability.

Hays had the answer.

She proposed a network through which blue chip advertisers could effectively and repeatedly target video gamers who play on their PCs or with wildly popular game consoles, such as Xbox, that include online capability. Intrigued, Davis asked Hays why she was passionate about gaming, and she admitted the truth: she wasn't. Hays had given up playing video games years earlier, following some less than noteworthy gobbling as Ms. Pac-Man.

"I know media," Hays told Davis instead, "and if we do it right, advertising in video games could be a big opportunity."

Formerly a media specialist with Goldman Sachs, Hays knew of what she spoke. Her research indicated that men in the highly sought-after 18- to 34-year-old demographic spent as much time playing video games as they did watching TV. Later that fall, major news sources—the *Wall Street Journal*, for one—began to report that young adult males weren't watching television as much and that the potential audience for TV advertisers was declining.

"I actually saved that *Wall Street Journal* article," admits Hays, who by then had wisely decided to pass on her earlier job offer. "At the time, we had seven people at Massive. I held the article up for them to see and I said, 'OK, it's coming now. We are going to be in the *Wall Street Journal* one day, and we are going to fundamentally change two industries: the video game industry and the advertising industry. We're going to add an entirely new medium.' "

Her co-workers' reaction? "Blank faces," Hays reports—and a request for her to pass the pizza.

A year later, when Massive's brave new marketing ventures were reported in the *Wall Street Journal*, and another year later when Massive made it into the celebrated newspaper for the third time, Hays' coworkers were passing apologies her way.

"We...are going to fundamentally change two industries: the video game industry and the advertising industry. We're going to add an entirely new medium."

She knows, however, that things would not have turned out as they did had the media not begun to report the downturn in 18-to-34 male TV viewers. That, coupled with her strategy and Massive's development of technology that allows non-static advertisements in video games, made the company's success possible. Another contributing factor was the suddenly increased incentive for video gamers to play games while online: logging on offers many popular options, like playing with friends near and far, downloading new in-game weapons, and signing up for tournaments.

As Hays says, it all amounted to a perfect storm.

Massive's technology is advanced, but the concept is simple. Hays and company looked for a more flexible alternative to hardwiring an advertisement into a video game. Such static ads, Hays says, are the equivalent of product placement in movies; although effective in some cases—a quarter-century later millions still remember E.T.'s fascination with Reese's Pieces—ads that never change ultimately have limited effectiveness.

By using Massive's advertising network, however, big-time companies like Gillette and Honda can continue to roll out new ad campaigns in both new *and* older game titles. They can opt for a certain advertisement to run on certain days, at certain times, even in certain geographic areas (in the U.S., Canada, and Europe). One of Hollywood's major movie studios, for instance, may want to trumpet the release of a new film in the days leading up to its debut, but do so only from 8–11 p.m. and only on America's coasts. With Massive, that's not a problem.

After a game is designed and an agreement is reached with its developer, it takes Massive about two working days to create places in the game where advertising might appear—anywhere from a billboard to a TV screen to a storefront. Initially, that storefront may read *Joe's Pizza*. But once an adver-

trust is secured. Joe's becomes a Domino's Pizza or a Dunkin' Donuts. That's in a "cityscape" game. Someone a state away playing a racing game may register the same brand at the same time, but as an in-game billboard.

Surveys revealed that those manning the game controllers were fine with the inclusion of ads, provided they didn't interfere with the realism of a game. For example, it would not be fitting for a World War II adventure to feature American troops passing by a billboard for NBC's latest reality show.

Reports Hays: "We heard again and again, 'As long as it doesn't detract from game play, doesn't take me out of the game, and adds to the realism, I would actually like it.'"

Advertisers liked the concept, too. Massive went operational in March 2004 and by the end of 2006 had run more than 150 campaigns for 80 plus blue chip advertisers. (Coca-Cola is back for its sixth go-round.) Massive's network reached out to 65 game titles from multiple game publishers by the close of 2006. Hays anticipates that number will reach 100 by the close of Microsoft's current fiscal year in July.

"We're getting rates that are competitive with those of television," says Hays, and yet advertisers are charged only when players register an effective ad impression. Based on research, Massive developed a definition of an ad impression as being a 10-second cumulative view, at a given size and angle that allows the ad to convey its message effectively. Massive's technology network keeps track of such 10-second cumulative impressions so advertisers can measure just how effective their efforts have been.

All this, says Hays, is a vast improvement over the more traditional advertising opportunities offered by television. "Today's TV audience is rarely just sitting and watching TV, as they may have done in the past," says Hays. "They're online, reading a magazine, instant messaging a friend—and this is true even for adults. But if you're playing a game, you're 100 percent engaged." And players need only put the game on pause for the occasional snack break, as opposed to TV viewers, who frequently make use of commercial interruptions to attend to such matters.

> "I loved analyzing companies, I loved trying to identify market opportunities, but I always thought I wanted to do something more entrepreneurial."

Research shows video gamers' brand recall is "off the charts," according to Hays. Aiding such recall is the fact that some current ads are incorporated into games as video—such as a 15-second trailer that might play on a JumboTron when a character approaches it. And at the start of 2007, Massive was beta-testing interactive advertising. Will video game players soon gain new screen time by having their character down a digital Dr. Pepper? Time will tell.

Microsoft's acquisition has provided Hays enormous validation.

"I loved Wall Street," she says, referring to her time with Goldman Sachs. "I loved analyzing companies, I loved trying to identify market opportunities, but I always thought I wanted to do something more entrepreneurial. I wanted something more consequential, where the bets would really pay off."

Clearly, Massive was just the ticket.

What's next on Hays' agenda? As chief operating officer at Massive, she continues to build the company, while also leading post-acquisition integration for Microsoft. Her current focus is on new technology that aims to increase the efficiency with which ads are sold.

She also plans to enjoy the perks of her success. In early 2006, a Harvard Business School professor contacted Hays to indicate the school's interest in presenting her case—that is, how she came up with her idea and, more importantly, brought it to fruition. HBS published the Massive case in spring 2006, and an honored Hays was on hand that summer when the case was taught for the first time in the school's executive education program.

"It's just a phenomenal experience to be on the other side of the process," she reports. "It's very interesting to hear others' perspectives—you have a room full of 80 very smart people thinking through the decisions that you thought through."

Last fall, the Massive case became part of HBS's standard second-year curriculum, and now Columbia University has begun to teach the case, as well.

Hays' business savvy is the product of an education begun long before her time on Wall Street or at HBS, even predating her days as a student of art at Princeton and a four-year varsity rower at PA.

"Both my parents were entrepreneurs," she says. "I grew up hearing about the ins and outs of business at the dinner table. I can't help but think I absorbed all that, and that I have it in my blood."

That, yes—and a *perfect* sense of timing.

East Meets West

Phillips Academy and China seek to enhance and expand their long-fostered educational ties

by Scott Aubrey



Phillips Academy Board of Trustees President Oscar Tang, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, and Liu Pengzhi, principal of Renmin University High School in Beijing, sign an agreement to continue to deepen the partnership shared by the two schools.

Yi-Chen Zhang '82 stepped before the crowd of alumni, parents, and prospective students gathered last November for an Andover-hosted reception in Beijing and extolled the virtues of his former American high school. Head of School Barbara Landis Chase and a select group of Academy representatives—in the midst of a two-week PA tour of mainland China, Hong Kong, and Taiwan—listened attentively as Zhang delivered his message in Chinese. Afterward, the head of school asked Zhang for a translation.

"He told me he had talked about the fact that Andover was a really, really wonderful place for the right kind of student," says Chase, "for a student who really wants to work hard, who has a desire to live in a community of great diversity. I think, most important, he thought that people in China and around the world, especially today, need to be reminded that the moral implications of what you do are increasingly important in the world. That is one of the things he remembered Andover doing best—helping students realize the moral perspective of everything they do—and that, for me, was very, very meaningful."

Chase notes that Zhang—and

Traveling through Asia with the Head of School



To keep members of the Andover community abreast of their activities during their trip to Asia, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, Director of Alumni Affairs Michael Ebner and Director of Stewardship David Chase kept an online travel journal posted on the Andover Web site. Here are excerpts from the journal.

Rev. Michael Ebner
November 7, 2006
Beijing

"What is most evident in Beijing is the contrast of an ancient city being honored by a new tradition of prosperity and national pride. Everywhere there is the traditional one-story building with red tile roofs surrounded by thick vegetation, but interspersed is the new Beijing—an amalgam of glass skyscrapers and contemporary shopping centers with video advertising and high-fashion names."

David Chase
November 7, 2006
Beijing

"We are a short hop from the Forbidden City and vast Tiananmen Square. The Forbidden City is one of the world's most extraordinary palace complexes—mighty and walled and seemingly impenetrable from without. Inside, a grand procession of courtyards and pavilions, all strictly symmetrical and hieratic, surrounded by a warren of intimate lesser courts and private quarters. The architecture is all of a piece, massive yet endlessly rich in detail, and lovingly cared for as a symbol of China's cultural and political history."

X.D. Yang '83, who hosted a similar reception a few nights later in Shanghai—were at Andover less than one full school year, arriving partway into the fall term. Yet, the Academy had an effect on these men, so much so they have stepped up to serve as representatives of Andover.

"In eight or nine months, Andover made an impact," says Chase.

A similarly positive impression, one might infer, was made on Sir Chentung Lian Cheng, a Chinese student at the Academy in the late 1800s. Although PA students from China first enrolled in the 19th century, it was in the early 20th century that numbers began to grow more noticeably. That growth came under the leadership of Headmaster Alfred Stearns, in part due to the influence of Cheng, who went on to become China's ambassador to the United States.

Writing in 1920, Stearns noted that "China is not the only gainer by this intimate contact of East and West. Nothing could be better ... than this free mingling during impressionable years of the youth of these two great nations. A unique opportunity is offered [to] old American school to aid in breaking down those barriers of race prejudice and selfish provincialism that keep nations and men from accepting a true human brotherhood."

Although half a world apart, Phillips Academy and China have continued to foster this brotherhood. In both the current and previous academic years, Andover welcomed six students from the People's Republic of China and seven or 16 from Hong Kong. And in the current academic year, a total of 10 students attended from the PRC and 27 attended from Hong Kong.

The relationship doesn't end there. Between PA and China there is a whole more than just [illegible]

dents coming to learn at Andover. In the 1962–1963 academic year, PA was the setting for Chinese language courses offered through an Asian studies organization and funded by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation. In the 1980s, the Academy officially made Chinese language classes a part of its curriculum. That same decade, PA and China's Harbin Institute of Technology signed an agreement to create an exchange program, a connection encouraged in the 1970s by George H.W. Bush '42, who at the time served as chief of the United States Liaison Office in the PRC.

A half-dozen years ago, PA entered into cooperative agreements with two other schools in China, Datong High School in Shanghai and the High School Affiliated to Renmin University of China in Beijing. These connections have resulted in exchange programs for faculty and students, but Peter

Rev. Michael Ebner
November 10, 2006
Beijing

"All the schools we visited seemed to value the need for facilities that would enhance their academic programs, and we even heard mention of the 'facilities escalation' problems with which U.S. schools and universities also are struggling. What is obvious, however, is that the real interest in Andover for these schools is to explore how best to teach. What are the opportunities presented and the challenges put before young people that will promote and sustain their educational growth? What kind of collaborative efforts can help each to learn from the other?"

Barbara Landis Chase
November 12, 2006
Shanghai

"The blessings and challenges of industrialization, urbanization, and economic growth are etched on the landscape of each city we visit. The changes in Beijing just since we visited in 1998 are profound. Many more buildings, many more cars, internationally known luxury brand stores everywhere!"

David Chase
November 16, 2006
Hong Kong

"Hong Kong has a beautiful harbor. Or it did. It is now shrouded in smog. So, too, is Shanghai's dramatic skyline. China will soon surpass the United States as the world's largest producer of greenhouse gases. The impact of fossil fuel use is all too apparent as one visits Asia's most dynamic cities.... If one wonders about the need to think and plan globally, one has but to witness what has happened in Asia in a generation."



Merrill, who heads up PA's Division of World Languages, says the potential for closer and more beneficial ties exists. A newly launched initiative, of which Chase and company's November visit was step one, calls for the participating schools to get to know one another in an educational context. The goal, says Merrill, is to determine new efforts in which PA and its Chinese peer schools might collaborate.

While Chase and others in her party were in China to assess and nurture existing partnerships with Datong and Renmin high schools, the trip also was about researching new opportunities for collaboration. "We visited other institutions with which we don't currently have partnerships," says Chase, "and also visited with various city officials, so we can assess what we're already doing in China and what we might be able to do to deepen the relationship and increase the impact both ways."

In December, Temba Maqubela, Andover's dean of faculty and assistant head for academics, led a follow-up trip. That visit—which also included Merrill and fellow PA faculty members Tom Hodgson, Trish Russell, Sue Buckwalter, and Gongming Yan—was in preparation for a research visit to Shanghai in March by Andover administrators and faculty. (A similar research visit is planned for Beijing in March 2008.)

The goal of the December trip was to learn how the partner schools operate, how Chinese students are educated, and how policies play out for those affected by them—the teachers and students. "The partner schools are the lens through which faculty will begin to look at China," says Merrill, noting the importance of knowing about and learning from that culture.

Adds Chase: "China is one of the nations that is going to be extremely important in the 21st century. We owe it to our students to have them learn much more about China than we've been able to include in our program in the past."

Not that Chinese education is suffering at Andover. Chase has seen the number of enrollments in Chinese language courses grow sharply during her time as head of school. Andover has one of the largest Chinese programs of any U.S. secondary school—more than 200 PA students study the language, under the tutelage of four faculty members. Among those modern languages offered at Andover, Chinese is second in popularity only to Spanish.

Some of that student learning was put to apt use last summer: more than 20 Andover students traveled to China for an intensive five-week

Barbara Landis Chase
November 16, 2006
Hong Kong

"For us Andover visitities, seeing the enthusiasm of the alumni, parents, and prospective students who greeted us at various gatherings made the visit especially rewarding. . . . As always, for me it was great to see and talk with alumni I knew as students. From my 12 years, I loved catching up with Zach McAfee '97, the Ng sisters (Nikki '98, Jeanne '99, and Christine '01), and Andrew Sullivan '96—all involved in various endeavors, study, and work in Hong Kong, and all of whom remember their Andover experiences and friends with pleasure."

Barbara Landis Chase
November 24, 2006
Bangkok

"Thailand presents a riveting case study of the challenges of economic and political development in the developing world. A coup had taken place in late September, and hearing the various opinions expressed by the people with whom we talked gave a real sense of how complicated and risky the situation is. Here, one could appreciate firsthand the question of what democracy means for various countries and how democratic it truly is."

To read the complete blog posted by the Andover contingent, visit www.andover.edu/abroad/gallery.

Clockwise from bottom left: A sign visible from the main thoroughfare welcomes the Andover contingent to Shanghai Datong High School; students at the school take time to entertain their guests musically; Barbara Landis Chase, Oscar Tang, and Director of Alumni Affairs Michael Ebner meet with administrators of the Shanghai high school.







language and culture program initiated by Andover in Hyderabad as a pilot by School Year Abroad. Additionally, Board of Trustees President Oscar Tang '56 has funded a series of Andover Faculty China Trips, unique opportunities for educators in many disciplines to become acquainted with Chinese history, society, and culture.

"Obviously some of that exposure and learning is going to be reflected in the curriculum as faculty come back and their experiences get woven into their courses," says Chase.

One effort in the works would cut across learning in environmental science, global economics, and Chinese language. "One can imagine a theme whereby students or faculty could question the link between technology and progress, or the impact of development on culture," says Mojubela. "We tried this successfully with an IAP project that involved students from Andover, Tanzania, Kenya, and South Africa, and we found that the topic of sustainability and the environment are very important to the youth of all these countries. We detected a similar interest in China."

Sure enough, a group of Shanghai educators who visited Andover in February came to learn more about PA approaches to community service, student activities, and interdisciplinary education.

"Those are the kinds of things we're trying to explore," says Chase of the proposed interdisciplinary program. "Whether our students would study that here and then go on an experience in China during the summer or whether there would be a term in China—that's still to be determined."

She adds: "Those kinds of issues provide great interdisciplinary opportunities and really combine globalism with interdisciplinary learning, which is obviously a very exciting, very promising development."

Global thinking and interdisciplinary learning are, of course, two of the hallmarks of the school's most recent Strategic Plan, adopted in 2004. Chase says Andover will continue to develop projects and spotlight preexisting learning opportunities that address such initiatives.

"We're actually working inductively *and* deductively," Chase says.

100TH ANNIVERSARY

ANDOVER BULLETIN



To leaf through the pages of the first century of the *Andover Bulletin* is to take a front-row seat in the Phillips Academy theatre of life.

The *Bulletin* has provided news of faculty, students, and graduates; of academics, athletics, and building projects; of fund raising, graduations, and reunions. It has documented the tenures of six heads of school and said farewell to five. Through class notes the *Bulletin* has reported on jobs, awards, engagements, travel, and deaths. Much of the publication's focus has been predictable, but the institutional features it has spotlighted have been anything but ordinary.

The fundamental values of Phillips Academy, preserved and embraced these last 100 years, date back to the late 18th century in phrases familiar to us all: "youth from every quarter," *non sibi*, "the great end and real business of living," *finis origine pendet*, "goodness and knowledge."

But how the world has changed over the past century, and how the school has changed in response. In 1906, who could have foreseen that two world wars and all too many subsequent conflicts would draw thousands of graduates into military service? Who would have guessed how easy it would be to travel? Who would have dreamt that the *Bulletin* itself would become only one way of connecting PA to alumni, that the Internet would revolutionize not only communication but teaching itself?

I open past issues of the *Bulletin* and can get lost for hours looking for familiar faces of teachers and alumni. I pore over class notes and discover that an alumnus I have come to know fairly well served as a submariner during World War II. I am captivated by the scribblings of class secretary Spike Adriance '28. Through 54 years, Spike peppered his class notes with Jazz Age wit.

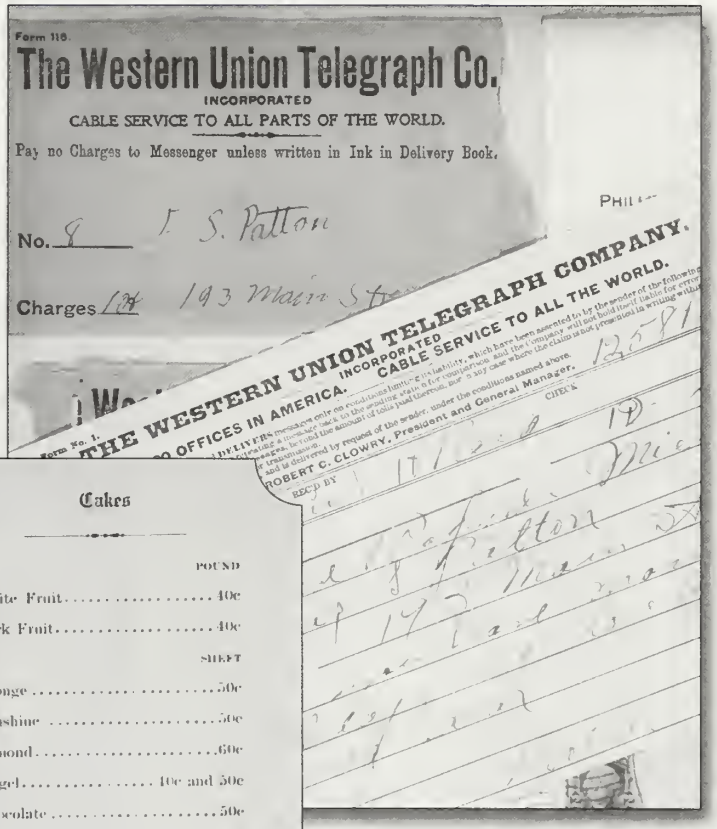
The words of my predecessors remind me of the radically different demands of the position we share, but also of our common love of and commitment to this place, of our own small role in the timeless drama (sometimes comedy!) of promising youth and talented teachers acted out on this Andover stage.

As chronicled by the *Bulletin*, each generation has played its part in remarkable, spirited, and often unexpected ways. Let us celebrate the last 100 years as act one, and set the stage for another century of success. You can count on the *Bulletin* to be there—ready to capture Andover's world-class performance.

—Barbara Landis Chase, *Head of School*

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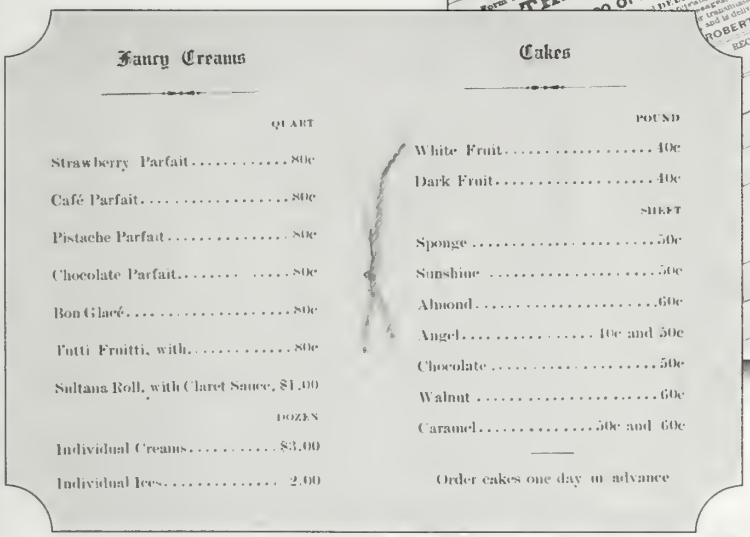
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Bon Glacé 80c

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Sultana Roll, with Claret Sauce, $1.00

DOZEN

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Individual Ices 2.00

Cakes

POUND

White Fruit 40c

Dark Fruit 40c

SHEET

Sponge 50c

Sunshine 50c

Almond 60c

Angel ..... 40c and 50c

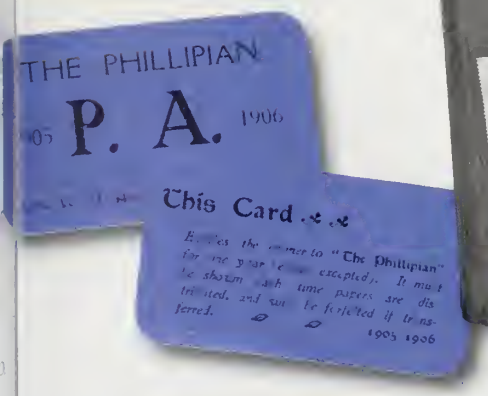
Chocolate 50c

Walnut 60c

Caramel ..... 50c and 60c

Order cakes one day in advance

...when a chocolate parfait cost 80 cents


THE PHILLIPIAN

P. A. 1906

This Card ...

...when you had to carry a card to prove you had a subscription to the Phillipian


Contents of Vaults at U. S. Treasurer's Office.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY

P. A. Football Association

Phillips Academy Reading Room

P. A. B. B. A.

ADMISSION

A

A

A

A

...when students kept detailed scrapbooks



COURSE OF STUDY—SYNOPSIS

1936

A Chronicle of Andover, a Reflection of the World

For a century now, the *Bulletin* has performed admirably in chronicling the latest news and events from the Phillips Academy campus. Yet the publication has not been solely insular in its mission. Looking back, many of the expressed opinions and concerns of administration, faculty, and students have mirrored important trends in national and international thinking.

The excerpts that follow, all reprinted as they appeared originally in the issue noted, document significant—or, at the least, intriguing—moments in the Academy's most recent 100 years. [Editor's notes for occasional clarification are in italics.] Through most, a picture begins to emerge of a proud yet remarkably grounded institution, ever ready to question, change, adapt, and, most importantly, challenge itself.

BULLETIN EXCERPTS FROM 1906–2006

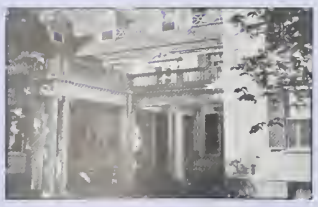
JANUARY 1909

The significance of the acquirement by the Academy of the property formerly owned by the Theological Seminary can hardly be appreciated by those not immediately in touch with the conditions, the life, and the work on Andover Hill. Phillips Academy no longer needs to point the inquiring stranger to its half hidden buildings on side streets and alleys. With the beginning of the current school year the Academy entered upon a new and important chapter of its long and dignified history. Today Andover Hill is Phillips Academy. Evidence of this fact is everywhere to be found. The lights twinkling by night from scores of windows in Bartlet and Phillips Halls; the shouts of a hundred and odd boys scattered in play over the old Seminary campus during the recreation hours; the coming and going of classes in the new Pearson Hall, formerly Bartlet Chapel; all this, and more too, is confusing perhaps to the old alumnus who gazes for the first time upon the changed scene. But the significance of it all dawns soon upon him. This is the New Phillips, well equipped in buildings and grounds, unsurpassed in natural beauty of surroundings, capable of a larger and even more illustrious future. No wonder that we must pause a moment to appreciate it all.

HISTORIC TIMELINE OF THE ACADEMY FROM 1906–2006

1906
Phillips Academy enrolls 474 students, the second largest total in Andover's history. The number of new men—278—beats old records by far.

1909
Phillips Academy begins its 130th academic year a much larger institution than previously constituted. The Academy's purchase of property formerly owned by the Theological Seminary adds 200 acres and numerous buildings. Total cost: $200,000, plus $50,000 to adapt the structures.



1910
Williams Hall is acquired as a dormitory for ninth-graders.

1912
Miss Bertha Bailey becomes headmistress of Abbot and rules the girls' school "with an iron hand." It was during her tenure that the first international students arrived at Abbot from China, Japan, Greece, and Brazil.







Above is a view up School Street, and below is a look at the faculty room in 1912.



JULY 1913

In 1855 five instructors, including the Principal, managed 369 boys, this being approximately one teacher to every 79 students. This ratio did not change materially until after 1885, when, under a new policy, inaugurated and carried out by Dr. Bancroft, the Faculty was greatly enlarged and strengthened. Even with this progress, however, there were in 1895 only 21 instructors to 524 students, or about one teacher to 25 pupils. To-day, of the 41 now printed in the Catalogue as included on the Faculty, 35 are engaged in regular classroom work, an average, in a school of 560 boys, of one instructor to every 16 students. The purport of these figures is unmistakable. They indicate plainly a continuous and deliberate effort to bring the teacher closer to the student, and, by so doing, to develop the general usefulness of the Academy machine.



Prior to the Oliver Wendell Holmes facility, the library was located in Brechin Hall.

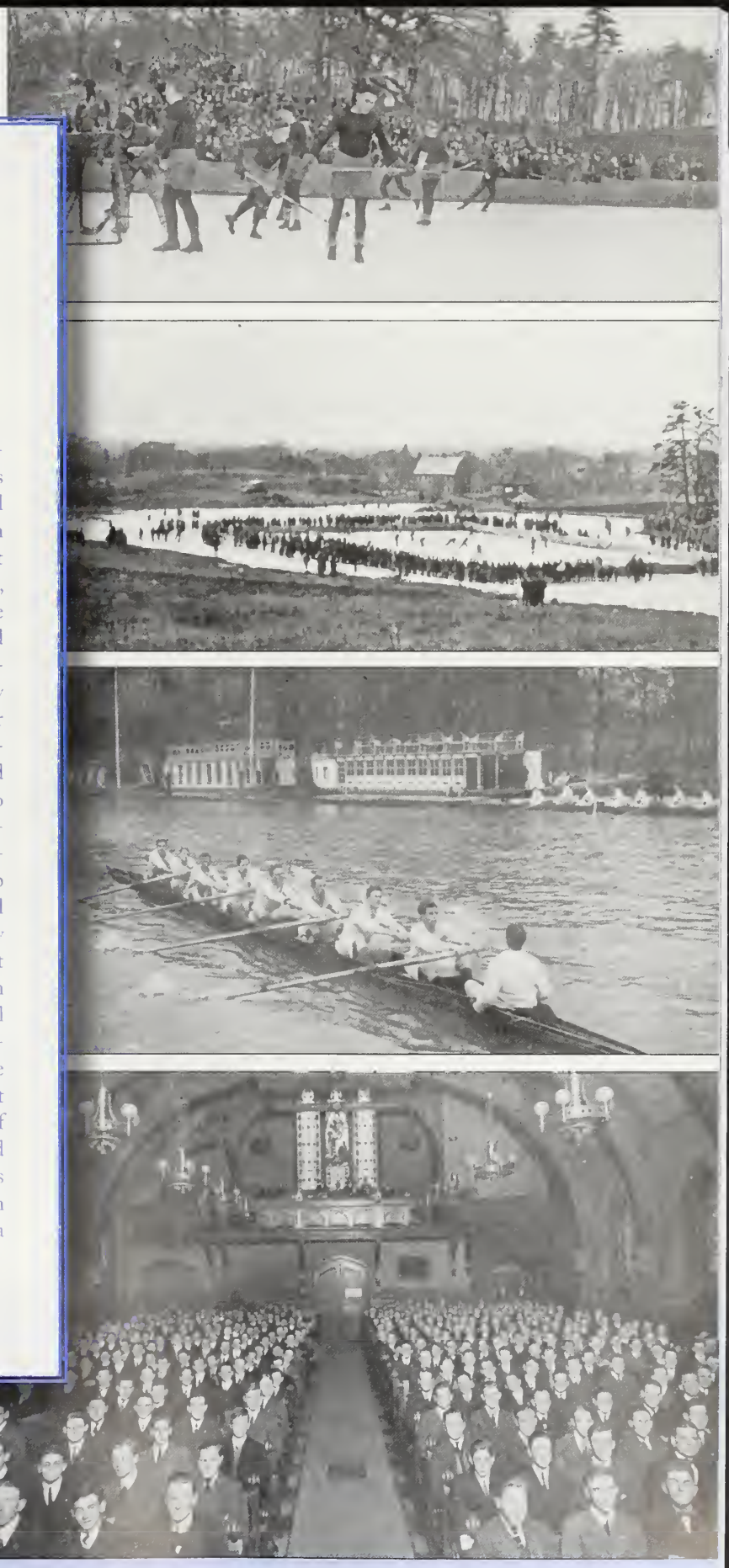


1913
The Class of 1892 gathers for its Reunion in front of Will Hall.

APRIL 1915

Will too many clubs, sports, and other non-academic pursuits make Jack a roustabout? The Bulletin *responded to distinguished critics of American schools who were disturbed by what they deemed an excessive importance placed on extracurricular activities:*

We are all agreed, probably, that a student with literary instincts should be allowed to gratify them as he pleases, as long as he keeps within the law; and there is no reason why a group of men absorbed in Philately or Psychology or Court Tennis should not indulge their tastes together. Properly conducted, these societies supplement the education of the class-room. But the desire to belong to them should be natural and irrepressible. The minute the stimulus comes too decidedly from some higher authority or is artificially generated and fostered, the larger benefits are lost. It is excellent when boys meet because they are sincerely eager to debate or to read poetry or to swim; but when they are goaded into debating or swimming by the delusive and unconvincing slogan of "loyalty to the old school", then debating and swimming ought logically to be given up for the time being.... It will never do to make social or religious work, in school at any rate, the primary matter, to the detriment of prescribed studies. But it is well in school as in life to a boy or man to have an avocation or a hobby. The intelligent teacher will recognize this fact and encourage a legitimate tendency among his students to participate in "outside activities". At the same time he will watch the effect to see that the avocation does not supplant instead of supplement the regular course of study. Controlled with tact and sanity, this desire for new interests is not likely to lead to disastrous results. It is only when it is allowed to go unguided that the critic has a chance to show his teeth.



CIRCA 1914
Student life takes many forms, from outdoor skating and crew to required chapel.

APRIL 1917

The current international crisis culminating in the breaking off of diplomatic relations with Germany made it seem desirable that Phillips Academy should show in some tangible and effective way the loyalty which it has always been ready to display in times of national emergency. After some preliminary discussion of ways and means, the Advisory Board, representing the students, presented a petition to the Faculty asking that, for the remainder of the year military training might be allowed as a substitute for the required athletics.... The men enrolled were at once divided into six companies, to which later a seventh was added to accommodate candidates for the baseball and track teams. These companies have since been meeting for three hours a week. Under the direction of former Plattsburg and Plum Island men, of whom there are over fifty in the school, the recruits have been instructed in the elements of the School of the Soldier, the School of the Squad, and the School of the Company, including the Manual of Arms. The spirit shown by the students has been highly commendable, and at the close of the winter term excellent progress had been made.... The organization in the school has been given the name of "Phillips Academy Cadet Corps", and colors have been presented to it by Clyde Martin of the class of 1910. Nearly all the members have secured the standard training camp uniforms of khaki.



1914
The crowd gathers on Founders Day

1915
The Academy Fire Department is first formed, following the destruction of Bartlet Hall (Hall) in a blaze. Students battled that fire earnestly and commendably, the school noted in its report. The goal of the fire department is to introduce a systematic plan for fire prevention and control.





1920
Three athletic captains show their colors

Alfred Stearns
Headmaster 1903-1933



What does an Andover education mean? Headmaster Alfred Stearns forged an answer at the 1921 graduation ceremony. His remarks, excerpted here, were printed in the July 1921 Bulletin.

I sometimes wonder why it is that just when we have brought these fellows year after year up to the close of a course where they have learned what the school means, have learned what its ideals really signify, have felt the grip of its surroundings and the uplift of its atmosphere, when they are best qualified perhaps to render us their largest service, we should be compelled to hand them on to others, to loose them from our midst with all the splendid influence which they might exert if they were here. As I think about that, it simply tends to drive home to me the great truth that all through life the man who is not fighting for something bigger and finer and larger than he has yet achieved is the man who is actually standing still or falling slowly back.

College is calling to you for larger effort, for a greater field of endeavor, for a wider accomplishment and a most intense responsibility. Some of you, who do not go to college, will be called into the life of the world outside, where the same demands will be made upon you, where it will still be within your province and your responsibility to strive to fill even larger fields of influence, to do bigger and larger things, to struggle at times against overmastering difficulties, that you may become your finest and best selves and you may give of your noblest and truest to the world.

So while we cannot refrain from expressing the regret we feel that you are so soon to leave us, we send you forth in confidence that you will measure up to the high standards we have set for you, that you will treasure those ideals which have meant so much to others who have gone through here and which you have learned to appreciate.

In the give and take of school life you must have learned to estimate human nature and its true value. With a school representation embracing 17 foreign countries and some 37 students who have come to us from distant shores, you cannot fail to have acquired, in a measure at least, potentially at least, that international mind, as it were, which man needs today in order to see wholly and see in the large the great problems that confront humanity, and to do his share in helping to solve those problems aright.

You have learned what democracy—not in its abuse but in its finest sense—means, for you have learned to estimate your fellows on the basis of real worth, on the basis of the stuff that is in them, on the basis of character, which is the thing that counts and the thing that endures.

And I think if you have learned any one lesson perhaps more than another—a lesson that is needed in these strenuous and often discouraging times—it is the value of hard work, the truth so freely and widely ignored in the rest of this world today: the truth that real happiness can only be found in hard work, and that a man cannot enjoy save as he produces. I know that Andover men as they look back upon their school life and record here value more than anything else with the passing years the fact that they had to work for what they got, the fact that standards were kept high, the fact that they were pushed to their best effort and endeavor, and the knowledge that in all that experience they were enabled to develop and increase those qualities of mind and soul and those powers intellectual and moral that have made it possible for them to face the world's problems with courage and hope and to do their part as men.

APRIL 1919

One of the most pleasant additions to school life this year has been the nightly picture exhibitions, given by the school every Saturday evening in the gymnasium. During the summer arrangements were made for Mr. Sweetser's very good illustrated lectures to commence work as usual, but as a ventilation fourth had all the pictures made, a first class projecting machine was needed. Every Saturday evening since only full pictures have been shown, including a War Review or a News Weekly, good educational, and a five-reel feature. The boys orchestra has played most acceptably.

The pictures have proved immensely popular, not only among the boys but among members of the faculty as well. It must really be said that Douglas Fairbanks, with his engaging smile and his ability to escape from apparently inescapable situations, has been the great favorite. So popular have the pictures proved that, contrary to the original plans, it has been decided to continue them through the spring term.



1919
The gymnasium observers were decorated for the promenade.

APRIL 1922

Editors in years gone by were provided ample space to air their opinions on various topics important to Phillips Academy and education in general. Here, future headmaster Claude Fuess pulls no punches in regard to the literature of the day.

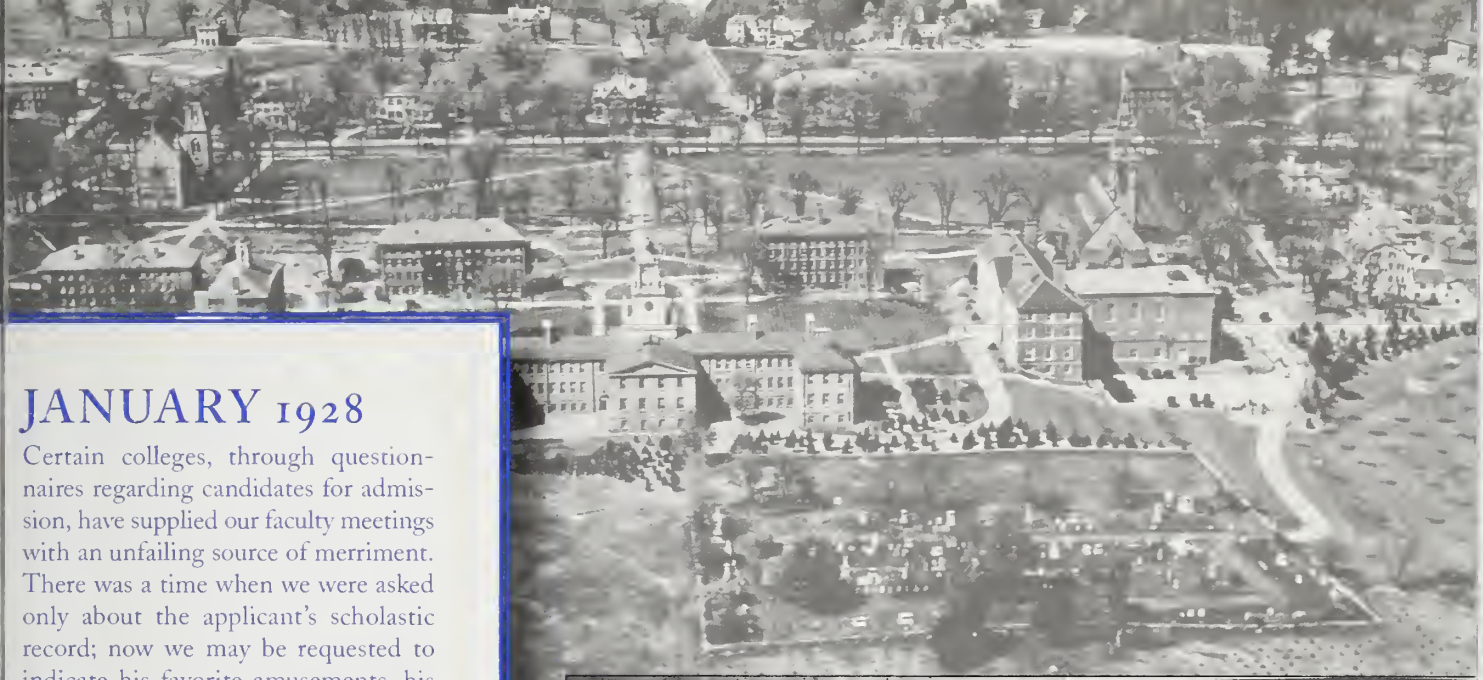
The degeneracy,—often the depravity,—of contemporary fiction has long passed the stage where it can be regarded as momentary. It is a fact which must be faced, and, to some extent, faced. Even an optimistic critic cannot be blamed if, after reading some of the most recent pathological novels, he begins to believe that the whole world is not quite normal. It is only, however, when such an observer discovers how indifferent the younger generation really is to the diseased literature that he understands that the effect of it on boys and girls is less pernicious than is ordinarily thought. If the youths of 1922 read that kind of stuff, they usually laugh at it. It is only the mentally and morally sick who see in Mr. Scott Fitzgerald a true voice of after-war manhood.



1921
Benjamin Spock, future pediatrician, author and authority on child rearing practices, graduates.



1923
The Memorial Bell Tower is constructed in memory of Phillips Academy students and graduates who lost their lives in World War I.



JANUARY 1928

Certain colleges, through questionnaires regarding candidates for admission, have supplied our faculty meetings with an unfailing source of merriment. There was a time when we were asked only about the applicant's scholastic record; now we may be requested to indicate his favorite amusements, his degree and style of facial pulchritude, his attitude towards international problems, and his conventional garb o' nights. We are required to indicate with nice discrimination whether Henry Hoodlum's personality is "doubtfully below the average" or "markedly below the average".... As we see it, the best kind of a recommendation is still the somewhat old-fashioned "Arthur Wilson is a fairly bright boy, who is rather lazy, but who can do well when pressure is brought to bear on him".







1928

Andover celebrates its 150th anniversary with gala events May 18–19. President Calvin Coolidge attends and delivers a speech praising the democratic nature of the Academy. Coolidge's cigar stub from the event is preserved in the Academy archives.

1928

At top is an aerial view of the campus, and below are the football and soccer squads.

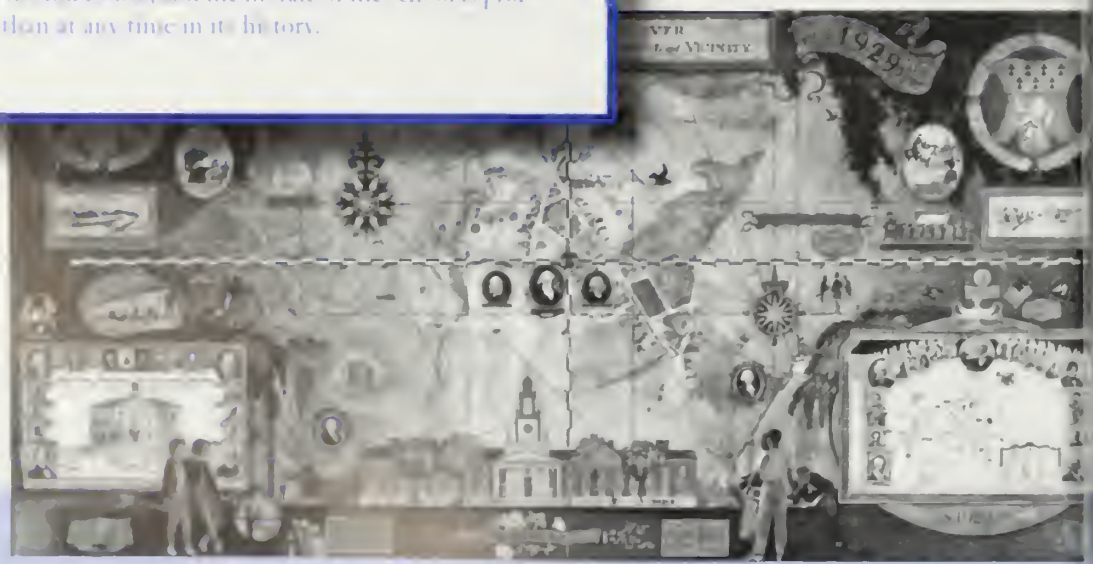
1929

The trustees, at a meeting in September, give their formal sanction to the plans for a new Phillips Inn, to be erected on Chapel Avenue.

JANUARY 1930

Reminiscent alumni like to tell the younger generation of the reputation for ruthlessness which the faculty formerly enjoyed. There was once, we are informed, a feeling abroad that life at Phillips Academy was a struggle in which only the fittest survived, and in which justice was not always tempered with mercy. The great axe in those "old days" fell with ghastly regularity on all offenders,—and often beneficially. There is a tradition that several of our former students have acknowledged that an enforced withdrawal from Andover was the beginning of their success. Doubtless there is a tendency to exaggerate these stories and to weave myths from meager facts. It is true, however, that the proportion of students dropped for scholarship deficiencies or for infractions of the school rules is much smaller than it was thirty years ago. Two factors largely account for this. First of all, the process of "weeding out" poorly prepared boys is now applied before they actually get inside the doors. Admission requirements are stricter, and dull and indolent lads are less likely to be enrolled. In the second place, a spirit of order is far more prevalent among the undergraduates than it used to be. Many explanations, some of them plausible, have been adduced for this change, but the important matter is that it has occurred. Wanton misconduct, child of outbreaks of destructiveness, gross disregard of the rules,—these are now extremely rare. As a consequence, a high percentage of those admitted stay through the full course, and the morale of the school is probably better in 1930 than at any time in its history.

Pomps Pond



Academy benefactor extraordinaire Thomas Cochran commissio
renowned New York artist and mapmaker Stuart Travis to creat
map of the Andover campus, now on display in the Freeman Ro
of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library





1930

The year sees a great deal of construction. A library is completed and named after [illegible]. Thomas Cochran founds the Addison Gallery of American Art in the hope that "it [illegible] surrounded by beautiful things, their lives would be immeasurably enriched." Today the gallery [illegible] including Winslow Homer, Thomas Eakins, Georgia O'Keeffe, Jackson Pollock, and [illegible].



JULY 1930

The Bulletin *reported on two local fires—one that several students helped to control, and another that drew a large but not-so-helpful audience. Years earlier, the Academy had formed its own student-based fire brigade:*

On Sunday, May 4, one of the worst of the spring's epidemic of forest fires, a blaze which raced and leaped over an area of four square miles in the vicinity of Wilmington, Andover, and Ballardvale, completely wiped out one farm in Ballardvale, burned to the ground a summer camp in Wilmington and destroyed thousands of dollars worth of timber land. Several Andover students were present and took part in fighting the fire.

The Andover students who were present at the fire were some who had noticed smoke in the early afternoon on Sunday in the direction of Pomps Pond. Curious, they hastened to the scene of the conflagration, arriving about three o'clock. They were immediately asked to help, as the fire was then at its height, and they did so until early evening when most of the flames had been extinguished and the countryside was again in a safe condition. The students aided in transporting the hose to points of vantage and even in combating the fire with such utensils as buckets, brooms, and shovels.

On the evening of April 28, Andover Hill witnessed its first fire since the burning of Bartlet Hall. At about seven o'clock Andover Cottage caught fire, the blaze starting in a pile of rubbish in the cellar and going up through the back of the house, burning the rooms there.... Practically everyone in school was either aiding in taking out someone's clothing or getting in the way of the firemen. Many townspeople also watched the conflagration. The general excitement caused by this great number of people made the fire seem much worse than it really was.

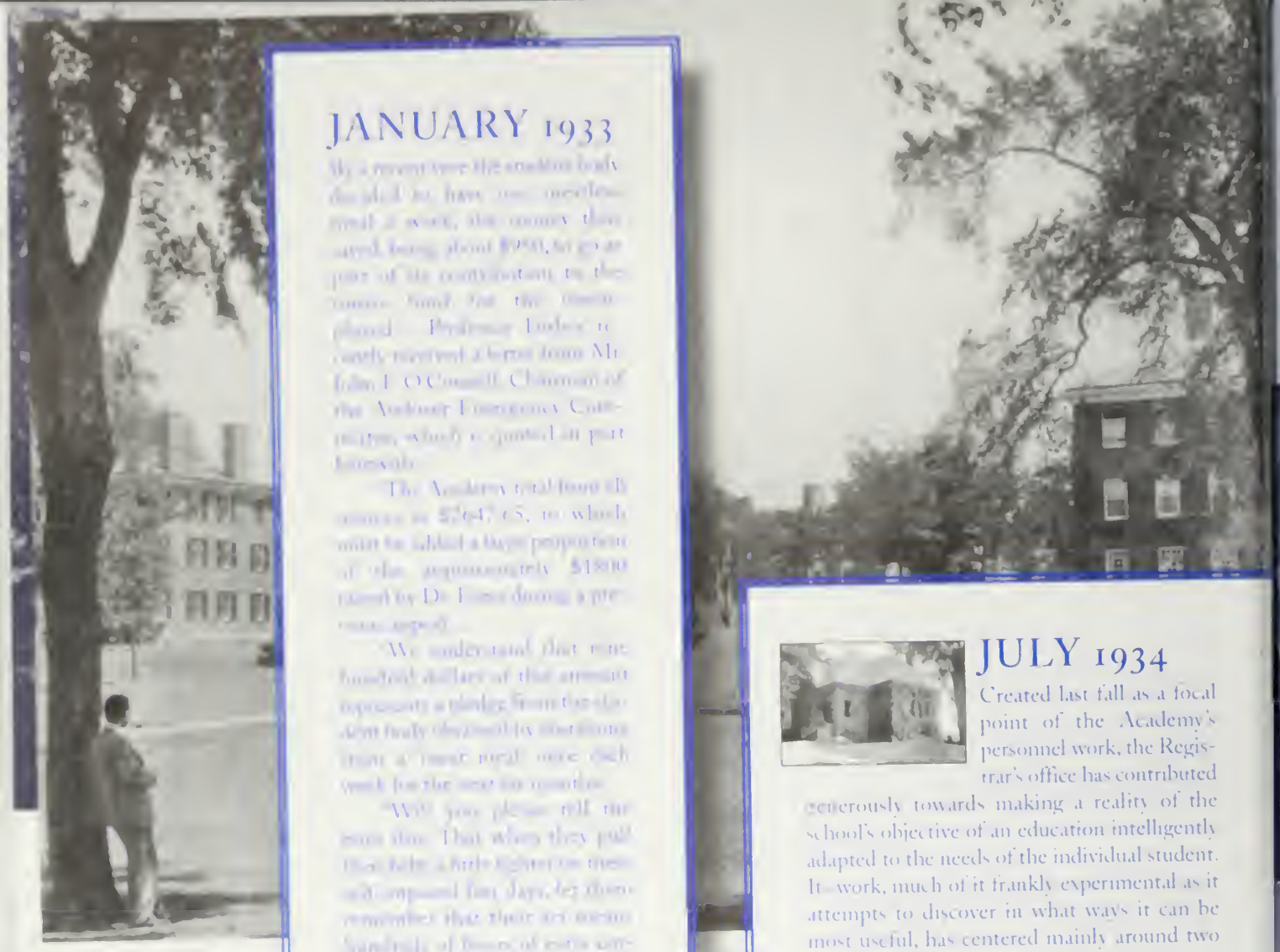
OCTOBER 1930

The "hard times" reported in many sections of the country apparently have not affected in any degree the registration at the better established educational institutions. Parents, refusing to economize on their children except as a last resort, are far more likely to cut down on household expenses, clothes, and vacations than on tuition for their sons and daughters. There has been this autumn at Andover no visible decrease in the number of applications; and the enrollment will be, as it has been for many years, determined by the facilities of the school.



1931
Members of the Andover community gather for commencement.

1932
A fifth level of English literature instruction is added at Andover, focusing on British and American literature.



JANUARY 1933

By a recent vote the student body decided to have one needless meal a week, the money thus saved being about $90.00, to go as part of its contribution to the unemployment fund for the needy. Professor Lodge recently received a letter from Mr. John J. O'Connell, Chairman of the Andover Emergency Committee, which is quoted in part herewith:

"The Academy total fund collected is $7,647.65, to which must be added a large proportion of the approximately $1800 raised by Dr. Fuess during a previous appeal.

"We understand that one hundred dollars of this amount represents a pledge from the student body obtained by donations from a meal ticket once each week for the next ten months.

"Will you please tell the boys this. That when they pull their belts a little tighter on these cold empty days, let them remember that their act means hundreds of hours of extra employment for some of our less fortunate fellow citizens, who never dreamed that they would need to call for help from their neighbors."



1932

Cochran Chapel, given by Thomas Cochran, Class of 1890, is built, then extensively renovated in 1998. A superb example of neo-Georgian architecture, the chapel continues today as a gathering place for school events and as a center for a pluralistic religious community.



1933

Claude Fuess becomes the ninth headmaster and brings about curriculum revisions increasing breadth and requiring four years of history. He required a course in economics of the modern world; four years of science are required; ancient and modern languages are added to the curriculum.

JULY 1934

Created last fall as a focal point of the Academy's personnel work, the Registrar's office has contributed generously towards making a reality of the school's objective of an education intelligently adapted to the needs of the individual student. Its work, much of it frankly experimental as it attempts to discover in what ways it can be most useful, has centered mainly around two activities. One has been to collect, organize, and make readily available all of the information which we have about our students. The other has been to make opportunities for sympathetic personal contact with the boys themselves. In the past, various men have known various aspects of the interests and characters of students. Now with the Registrar's office as a clearing-house, all available material concerning such factors as scholarship, health, extra-curricular activities, friendships, special interests, and hobbies is coordinated and placed at the disposal of the Headmaster or faculty so that they may be able to deal justly and wisely with every boy rather than by the rule of thumb or immutable law.



Dr. Fuess responds to the greeting of the student body upon his election as headmaster.

Claude Fuess
Headmaster 1933-1948



The April 1934 edition of the Bulletin *included words from still-new Headmaster Claude Fuess to the attendees at an alumni gathering. Here, in this excerpt of that address, he offers his definition of a liberal school and voices the importance of such an institution's mission.*

In education, it is easy to be confused by labels. The terms *radical* and *conservative, progressive* and *traditional,* are employed altogether too loosely and inaccurately. Phillips Academy is frequently referred to, rather contemptuously, as a traditional school. If this means that Andover is proud of its splendid past, then I am willing to accept the adjective. But if the term *traditional* means controlled irrevocably by precedents and shackled to outworn creeds, it is not descriptive of the modern Andover.... It is bad enough to declare, with Carl Sandburg, that "the past is a bucket of ashes, a sun gone down in the west"; but it is equally absurd to be like Walter de la Mare's Old Jim Jay, "stuck fast in yesterday." I like myself to think that Phillips Academy is a liberal school, animated by a liberal spirit and committed to a liberal program.

What does liberalism in education mean? Probably each one of you has his own answer. I can only give you mine. It means, for one thing, that, at Andover, we are trying to get our boys ready, not for some imaginary utopia or remote planet, but for the world in which, for good or for evil, their lot is cast. We want them to improve that world. But before they can improve it, they must adjust themselves to it....

After all, liberalism is not so much a system of rules or a moral code as it is a mood or state of mind. You ought to be able to recognize a liberal school the minute you approach it. It should be a place where plans are being laid and things are being done; where the masters are receptive of new ideas and working for the future, not relying lazily on the past; where the faculty teach, not only biology or mathematics or French, but life; where the emphasis is laid not on the passing of examinations but on the excitation of intellectual curiosity; where the boys are trusted and therefore trustworthy; where getting into a rut is not only a mistake but a sin....

The aim of a liberal school is, then, to teach boys "the great end and real business of living." But the "business of living" is very different today from what it was in 1778 when those words were written. Cyrus was taught to ride, to shoot the bow, and to speak the truth—an equipment hardly adequate for residence in New York City in 1934. It would have been criminal to send St. George out with a wooden sword to fight the dragon or to order a doughboy over the top armed with a fan and a feather duster. In a democracy in which, theoretically, each adult participates in government, it is important that prospective citizens should be acquainted with current political and economic problems and know how our Constitution was written and how it has been modified.... And so, at Andover, we strive by common consent to impart, not a cloistered or futile scholarship, but a method of approach and a point of view which will promote good citizenship, as well as enrich a man's cultural resources....

JANUARY 1937

George Washington Hall, constructed in 1925, was later the first building shown. Thomas Cochran funded it. PA, but it was up from the last. A construction project funded by Cochran over the 1930s, including the gymnasium, the Addison College of American Art, Cochran Chapel, Commons, Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, Paul Revere Hall, the Phillips Inn, and other campus edifices.



For more than a decade, from shortly after the World War until his serious physical breakdown about 1932, Thomas Cochran thought chiefly of Phillips Academy and subordinated nearly everything else to its welfare. He was in fact, an active partner in Morgan and Company, and his office at 23 Wall Street was a focal center of farreaching financial projects. During a period of quick money making for alert and enterprising minds, "Tom" Cochran profited by that respectable sixth sense which enables speculative gains, under the right conditions, to accumulate fortunes. But he was not interested in merely piling up stocks and bonds. His wife had been long ideal, leaving him no children to inherit his wealth. His unobtrusive home-life was a model and permanent investment, and he readily resolved to invest in young manhood. Phillips Academy was his own school, from which he had been graduated in 1890. It was old and well-established and influential. His lifelong friend, Tom" Sawyer, was its Treasurer, George B. Case, his legal adviser in New York, was on its Board of Trustees, "Al" Stearns was its honored Headmaster,—all three of them fine Andover classmates and two of them later with him at Yale. Furthermore he found Andover Hill a few miles from Boston rather than in an undergraduate fad and made extensive enhancing his hope of doing something some day on a grand scale for Phillips Academy. Accordingly, with all the force of his dynamic nature, he made himself its guardian angel.

OCTOBER 1940

Phillips Academy is playing an active part in the important task of enabling qualified foreign students whose education has been interrupted by war to continue their schooling in America. . .

At the time of this writing in September, Phillips Academy has eleven able and attractive boys who were unable to continue their education abroad. One is from Shanghai, China; two are from French schools, two are from schools in Switzerland, and six are from England . . When ever it has been needed, friends of Andover have generously provided financial assistance for foreign boys. The Academy stands ready to receive more qualified foreign boys and to assist in all possible ways the work of the United States committee for the Care of European Children.





The headmaster and Mrs. Flynn greet some [illegible] and parents.



Class of Andover graduates are given [illegible] in the [illegible] Library

1935
An adult education program called the Andover Evening Study Program is sponsored by Phillips Academy. Two hundred and fifty people take part during the winter of 1935. Despite blizzards and cold, attendance averages 70 percent and some participants take as many as four courses which are taught by Academy instructors.

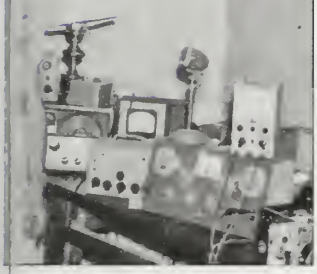
1939
Music lessons for credit are first offered at PA.





1942
Future president George Bush graduates from Phillips Academy. The captain of his varsity baseball team, Bush is named in the yearbook as "best all-around fellow" and is called "Poppy" by his classmates.









In the mid- to lote **1940s** wor-related courses are added to the curriculum, including novigotion, cnmmunicotions, ond metearology.

JANUARY 1942

The school itself has already made some changes in its organization as a result of the war. Courses in navigation were added last fall, and courses in map-making, code-reading, and communications are to come. The Rifle Club has been functioning for over a year. Voluntary courses in fire-fighting and first aid have been initiated and will be extended. Yet, while these new disciplines will prove invaluable in the hard days to come, they represent no fundamental change in the school's educational policy,—rather, a necessary adjustment to an emergency.

Phillips Academy stands ready today, as in the past, to cooperate with the government in every way; indeed it is not unlikely that further transformations may seem desirable. However, both the experience with military drill during the last war and the advice of army experts today counsel against trying to make soldiers out of boys of the preparatory school age. In the opinion of the specialists, Andover can best help the nation by turning out healthy, integrated young men who can then be taught whatever specialized work the army sees fit. All concerned with the problem seem convinced that any attempt to blend formal or intensive military training with Andover's traditional curriculum can result only in an unfortunate mixture of disciplines satisfactory from neither the military nor the cultural point of view. In short, it seems well established—and we believe wisely so—that the Andover of today should not, for the most part, attempt to train its undergraduates directly for war.

What value in an indirect way a liberal education of the type offered by Phillips Academy can have in a warring world is another question, and one much more difficult to answer.

SUMMER 1945

Andover marked V-E Day with a morning assembly on May 8, followed by a special service of thanksgiving the following Sunday. Headmaster Claude Fuess addressed America's involvement in the war:

"It must be difficult," Dr. Fuess said, "for each one of us to believe that the long struggle against Nazism and all that it has represented is really over . . . . We entered the contest a peace-loving people, relatively unprepared, with no territorial ambitions, with only a moral principle to fight for,—but it has been that moral principle, that conviction that evil must be crushed, which has sustained us,—and it is the only justification for war . . . . We have been defending the freedoms which humanity has so painfully won, the culture which it has created, the religion which it has cherished . . . . The issue was clear, and decency has triumphed."



1942
The Andover Summer Session is inaugurated under the direction of Wilbur J. Bender, with the participotion of 197 boys.



1943
Jack Lemmon, future film actor and Academy Award winner, graduates.



1944
Morguerite Hearsey, o scholor with on MA degree from Rodcliffe ond o PhD degree from Yole, becomes the 14th principol of Abbot Academy. Miss Hearsey asserts thot students should "work for mastery of subject, not grades."







WINTER 1947

The director of admissions of a famous eastern college wrote on November 1, 1946, that he had at that time received twice as many applications for admission to the class of 1951 as had been received at the corresponding date in 1945. Here is one more indication of the continuing heavy pressure on the college gates which will for at least another year furrow the brows of headmasters, of school seniors, and of their parents. It is equally a sign of the alarm with which the interested parties have reacted to a situation which became dramatically apparent in the spring and summer of 1946; for this flood of applications is just as surely the result of attempts to get the foot in the door early as it is of this university's growing popularity or of the undoubted increase in the actual number of "final candidates." Today, in schools throughout the country, the questions, "What college shall I try for? What chance have I of making it?" are on every senior's lips, in every counselor's ears. No longer does the Andover senior take for granted that if he graduates he is as good as enrolled at the college of his choice, a one time blissful, perhaps not altogether healthy state of mind fostered all the more during the war years. Then the colleges, uncertain as to the future, unaware of the impending hordes of thoroughly competent, subsidized veteran candidates, were, to say the least, extremely liberal to the preparatory school student. The scales dropped from a good many possibly myopic eyes late in May, 1946, when the returns from the colleges came in. At Andover it had for some time been realized that, as everywhere, "things were going to be tough," [illegible] people we did not know. When we learned that out of 75 final candidates for a famous eastern university 44 were admitted with 3 on the waiting list, the cards were on the table and the die was in the fire. Cold comfort to learn that our brethren in other large eastern preparatory schools had fared no better. A period of hurried conferences and frantic telephone calls followed, several colleges most generously came to our aid in sympathy and understanding....

1945
The "Direct Method" of language instruction is introduced with hopes to produce linguists and not grammarians.



1945
In October 1962 [illegible] Headmaster Kemper on its cover. "Known for his hard analysis and easy [illegible]," the article says.

1948
Kemper spearheads effort financed by Ford Foundation to allow well-prepared high school seniors to test out of lower-level courses in college; this leads to establishment of the Advanced Placement exams by the College Board in 1954.

John Kemper
Headmaster 1948-1971



In his inaugural address, printed in the autumn 1948 edition of the Bulletin *and again here, Headmaster John Kemper detailed the "Obligations of Youth":*

I would speak this afternoon especially to the youth here present, but I should certainly include in a definition of youth all those connected with teaching. A good teacher is almost by definition youthful, regardless of his years. Were he not, he could hardly hope to be spiritually in step with the young men and women with whom he works, even less to be an effective influence in their lives.

The world in which we live is a community subdivided into smaller communities, each in turn made up of still smaller ones. Whether it be the community of mankind, of nations and states, or the community of individuals in a school, church, industry, or family, the individual has his obligations to it. Youth in particular must understand these obligations and must be imbued with a sense of responsibility toward them.

The first of these obligations is to maintain a friendly regard for one's fellow man as a person. We must respect him for what he is and for what he can do. There must be no prejudice against him because he can be categorized as to nationality, race, or religion. We must strive to know each of our neighbors as an individual, discover his talent or his potential, concede him his right to an opinion and his right to a fair place in our society.

There must be faith that men will respond to sincerity and the example of honest effort. There must be faith that in every human being there is a generosity of spirit which will respond to decent treatment and the stimulus of selfless leadership. Tolerance, sympathy, respect must inevitably result in teamwork. Teamwork, in turn, can solve many community problems far beyond the capacity of any individual to solve.

If youth would take the next step, would strive for the place of leadership, it must recognize the obligations of leadership. The leader can have no false pride. In fact, he should have pride only in the achievements of those he leads. In them must he have faith, in them should his confidence repose. To them he owes loyalty. Whatever the role to which youth aspires, it must maintain its optimism. Granted that there will be sudden and sometimes deep discouragement, still youth must recover its spirit, must find the will to carry on. Youth must ever be convinced that great goals are worthy of continuing effort and struggle.

Youth must strive for objectivity. It must concern itself with all points of view, with the pros and cons of every argument, with the merits and demerits of each cause. It must convince itself of the need for approaching problems scientifically, for thoroughgoing investigation, for painstaking and exhaustive research. Its spirit of criticism must be such that nothing is taken for granted.

In this connection, knowledge of many fields, a wide range of interests, will enhance the understanding of the interrelation of events and activities. Judgment based on such understanding must inevitably be wiser and sounder than that based upon narrow concern with a single specialty.

Caution in reaching conclusions must be matched by boldness in action once the decision is reached. There must be courage to make the bold stroke. Without disregard for high tradition, youth must part from stultifying precedent.

Examine the heritage passed on to us by older generations. Note especially that their achievements were inspired by a high sense of duty and responsibility. It will be with us as it was with them. Faithful fulfillment of our obligations will result in greatness.

APRIL 1953

A visit from Eleanor Roosevelt during the winter term of the 1952–1953 academic year provided the student body with a memorable lesson in democracy.

Mrs. Roosevelt was the most perceptive lady of our land, it was inevitable, therefore, that sooner or later she would visit Andover. She was impressed by the spaciousness of the campus, the varied material assets now of school and town, but particularly by the freedom given the students by a large and liberal school. "An informed young minority is learning how to handle freedom."

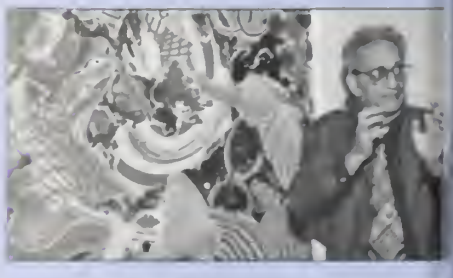
Feeling this freedom and many perhaps more than they should, a team of Phi Alpha argued the negative in a debate on the topic "Resolved: A Boy's Best Friend is His Mother." Defending the affirmative was a team which knew only the most democratic contributions to Whittier's famous poem—Mrs. Hanlon, Mrs. Hilliwell, and Mrs. Beasley, faculty wives and mothers all. Whether it was the negative experience represented by an eagerness of one offspring for the affirmative, the wildly partisan audience, or the immaturity of the negative, the Phis went down in flames, conclusive defeat.



1949

$ The total cost for a student to attend Phillips Academy is about $2,150

Abbot Academy

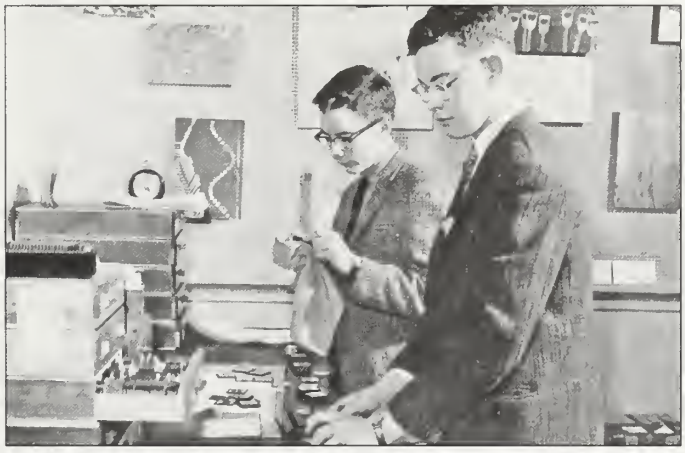


1954

Frank Stella, now a famous abstract artist, graduates









Новый год

1954
Beth Chandler Warren becomes the first African American woman to matriculate at Abbot Academy.

1955
The Russian language is first taught at Phillips Academy.

1955
The first full-time male teacher is hired at Abbot Academy, and Mary Crane, a widow with four small children, is appointed as the head of Abbot.

In the late **1950s** the decision is made to admit the best 250 candidates regardless of their ability to pay the tuition. Phillips Academy's enrollment increases to more than 800 students.

FEBRUARY 1955

The employment of teaching fellows, an Andover hallmark that continues even today, came to origin in the 1950s, in response to a dearth in teaching candidates.

Phillips Academy has not been exempt from the much-publicized national teacher shortage. Teachers of Latin and the sciences have been particularly hard to find, and there has been no carefully planned program which would anticipate vacancies and ensure their being filled. The school has operated pretty much on the theory of the better zombie trip. The path is getting a bit overgrown. Mr. Blackmer and Max F. Millikan '31, Director of M.I.T.'s Center for International Studies, working with the Alumni Educational Policy Committee, have devised a plan which offers much help to both a recruiting and a training program. Under its terms the school would employ a limited number of college graduates, preferably those who have completed military training, as interns for two years. They would hold what amounts to a fellowship. Here they would have an opportunity to find out if they liked and were fitted for teaching before spending time and money to graduate school. They would do limited teaching under supervision and explore all sides of the teacher's life in an independent school. At the same time they could continue their studies under the guidance of senior members of the faculty. Then, at the end of a year, those selected for faculty appointments would move on to graduate work with a clear idea of their needs in this advanced work.



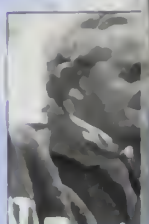
1955
Abbot Academy bonnets and symbols of gargoyles and griffins are popular.

1955
In response to a national teacher shortage, the Andover Teaching Fellow Program is inaugurated to recruit and train young men for the teaching profession.

1955
With the exception that some material being taught at Andover is re-learned when students enter college, Advanced Placement credit begins at Phillips Academy with a chemistry course and a [illegible] class.



1956
The science curriculum at Abbot is revised.



1956
A. Bartlett Giamatti, later to become the 19th president of Yale University and commissioner of baseball, graduates from PA.

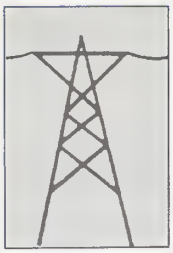


SPRING 1960

The growth of the Academy since the Class of 1895 was graduated, and the generosity of countless alumni and friends during that sixty-five year period, have permitted a large increase in the number of students receiving scholarships.

A decade or so ago, when the enrollment of the Academy totaled 725, there were 137 scholarship recipients. Since that time, with an increase of 95 in the number of students, the total of those granted scholarships has risen by nearly eighty percent to the present figure of 243, or about thirty percent of the student body. This year well over $200,000 has been awarded to these deserving students, who hail from some three dozen states and several foreign countries and who represent a real geographical, racial, and social cross-section of America.



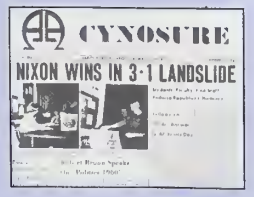


SUMMER 1961

After a half-year's careful preparation, the newest of the many extra-curricular activities was added to the Andover scene—W.P.A.A., the Phillips Academy radio station. With low-power broadcasting facilities in Benner House and relay stations in interested dormitories, its range is—hopefully—limited to the immediate campus and those private houses lucky enough to be adjacent to the school. To date the most useful service the station has performed is to interfere with television reception in the Riley Room, Upper Middle and Senior commons room in the basement of the Commons.

) –1961
raises $6.75
or new
acilities.

1960
The first Abbot Academy newspaper, *Cynosure*, is published


CYNOSURE
NIXON WINS IN 3-1 LANDSLIDE



AUTUMN 1962

As the Cuban Missile Crisis was brewing, a number of impressive American and Russian figures gathered at Andover for a series of informal talks on various topics, including strengthening peace and furthering disarmament.

The presence of the Russians served to remind the entire school that the issues in Cuba and elsewhere were human issues. After some natural hesitation, the group was entertained in three faculty open houses on Wednesday night. When these gatherings went off without incident, as many as 1200 upper classmen met with the Russians on Thursday night. Through interpreters and hastily marshalled French and German, a considerable interchange was made possible. In the whole process nobody was converted to anybody, but each side parted with an increased knowledge of the other.

JULY 1965

Martin Luther King came to Boston to lead a march and speak against de facto segregation in the Boston schools. Twelve members of the Civil Rights Organization successfully petitioned the faculty for permission to attend the demonstration and/or take part in it. They did so, bearing the sign "Phillips Academy Supports Equal Education For Boston." Phillips Academy in all probability does so support equal education, not only for Boston but for the country at large; at least a great deal of effort is yearly spent to this end by the admissions and scholarship committees. Also there is something in the constitution of the school to this effect. Support of Mr. King's demonstration in Boston was quite another matter, as letters to *The Phillipian* were quick to point out. Fellows Albright and Perkis were equally quick to say that no student at Phillips Academy had the right to question such demonstrations but should seek to become actively involved, and the fat was on the fire.

1961
The Asian Studies program begins

1964
The Andover Summer Session becomes coeducational

1964-1965
The Search & Rescue program, an outdoor activity course involving kayaking, mountain hiking, climbing, rafting, and first-aid skills, is introduced. This innovative program becomes a model for Outward Bound USA.

DECEMBER 1965

Three signs that change is in the wind on the Andover campus:

By faculty vote, Abbot will attend the Cochran Chapel regularly for Sunday service. Creeping co-education continues with the invitation tendered to and accepted by Abbot to attend senior seminars. No one has suggested yet that the girls attend meetings of Student Congress; but, judging by the results of that body's deliberations to date, it might not be such a bad idea.

If we ever had any doubt about the no-smoking regulation which was phased in this year, they were quickly dispelled. The students don't like it; it doesn't stop smoking. However, the school's position is a simple one and not likely to change. In the face of all the evidence that smoking of cigarettes is a threat to health, especially of those under twenty, the school can not afford to encourage smoking among its students. The issue is neither moral nor social, as is drinking, but one of health....

To those who live in vicinity of Graves Hall—shades of George Hinman and the P.A. laundry—it is no news that Rock'n Roll have come into their own. So many groups have been formed that the faculty for their peace of mind and the sake of their ear drums have had to form regulations to keep them under some kind of control. There are the Spectres, The End (formerly Intruders), the Trolls, and the Remnants; the VIP's await faculty approval. I wish their sound was as intriguing as their names.

NOVEMBER 1967

Non sibi finds a foothold, as community service at Andover takes a huge step forward:





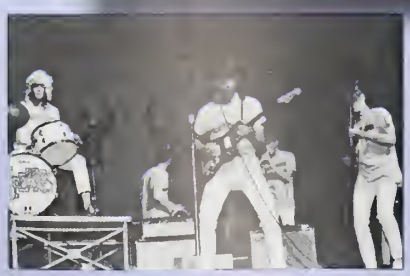
The idea of a community service program by which students at Andover could directly serve their adopted community was conceived many years ago; but it was not until the academic year 1963–64 that a pilot project was first put into effect....

To have learned what it is like to be disadvantaged, to have known the experience of giving without thought to getting, to have understood that the world needs people who will help, not just today but tomorrow as well, this is of primary importance, and this is what the Phillips Academy Community Service Program hopes to achieve. That the program has succeeded in at least one case can be shown by this statement to the Alumni council by Mark Logsdon, Class of 1967:

"This is a training school, five miles from Phillips Academy. As you walk in, your clothes, your hair, your speech mark you as an outsider. You look at a boy and smile and he turns and walks away. You step between two boys who are fighting and you get hit. You crawl up the slope of acceptance. It can take a long time and you may never be accepted. But you have to keep trying because now you have seen it. Now there is no excuse and you know it. . . . . The more I see of the poverty and disease of spirit that environment imposes on these boys and the thousands of others like them in every city in the country, the more I am convinced that to not participate, to deny responsibility or to remain apathetic is nothing less than a tacit acceptance of a neo-Nietzschean philosophy: "I am superman.'"



1966
Andover's first Faculty Steering Committee issues its visionary report on the educational program, recommending "a broader elective program, an outward-facing attitude toward society, and a more nurturing approach to students." The report leads to the establishment of Andover's cluster system.



1966
The Spectres is one of many student-formed rock bands.

1969
Math 55 is offered, covering topics and their application in linear algebra, multivariable calculus, and probability.

$$e^{\pi i} + 1 = 0$$

AUGUST 1968

Another change to Andover's life beginning in September is the abolishment of the current scholarship/job program. The new plan calls for the entire Upper Middler class to perform campus duty while the Lowers assume responsibility for all other campus off-duty jobs. Juniors and Seniors will have no specific duties. A faculty committee directed by Dr. Ross Moore devised the plan as part of the Steering Committee's recommendation to share the work load formerly carried by scholarship boys among the school as a whole, since the Academy's endowment already pays more than half of the cost of every P.A. student's education, thus in a sense making them all "scholarship boys."



AUGUST 1970

Relatively minor waves of the student unrest that spread through many schools and colleges in the spring of 1970 washed briefly across the Andover campus in early May. When they died down it appeared that the experience had created a new sense of solidarity among students and faculty.

It all began on May 5, about 7:30 A.M., when a small group of concerned Andover students gathered in front of Oliver Wendell Holmes Library and conducted a quiet vigil discussing the killings at Kent State, Cambodia and other issues and distributing literature. Across the open campus observers at first assumed individual members of the group were meeting, but recognized one another in search of a hand to grasp for comfort.



WASHINGTON INTERN PROGRAM

1969

The Washington Intern Program begins for Andover students in conjunction with Exeter



1970

The interdisciplinary course *Man and Society* is introduced, focusing on revolutionary Mexico and urban America. The course is coupled with an off-campus experience

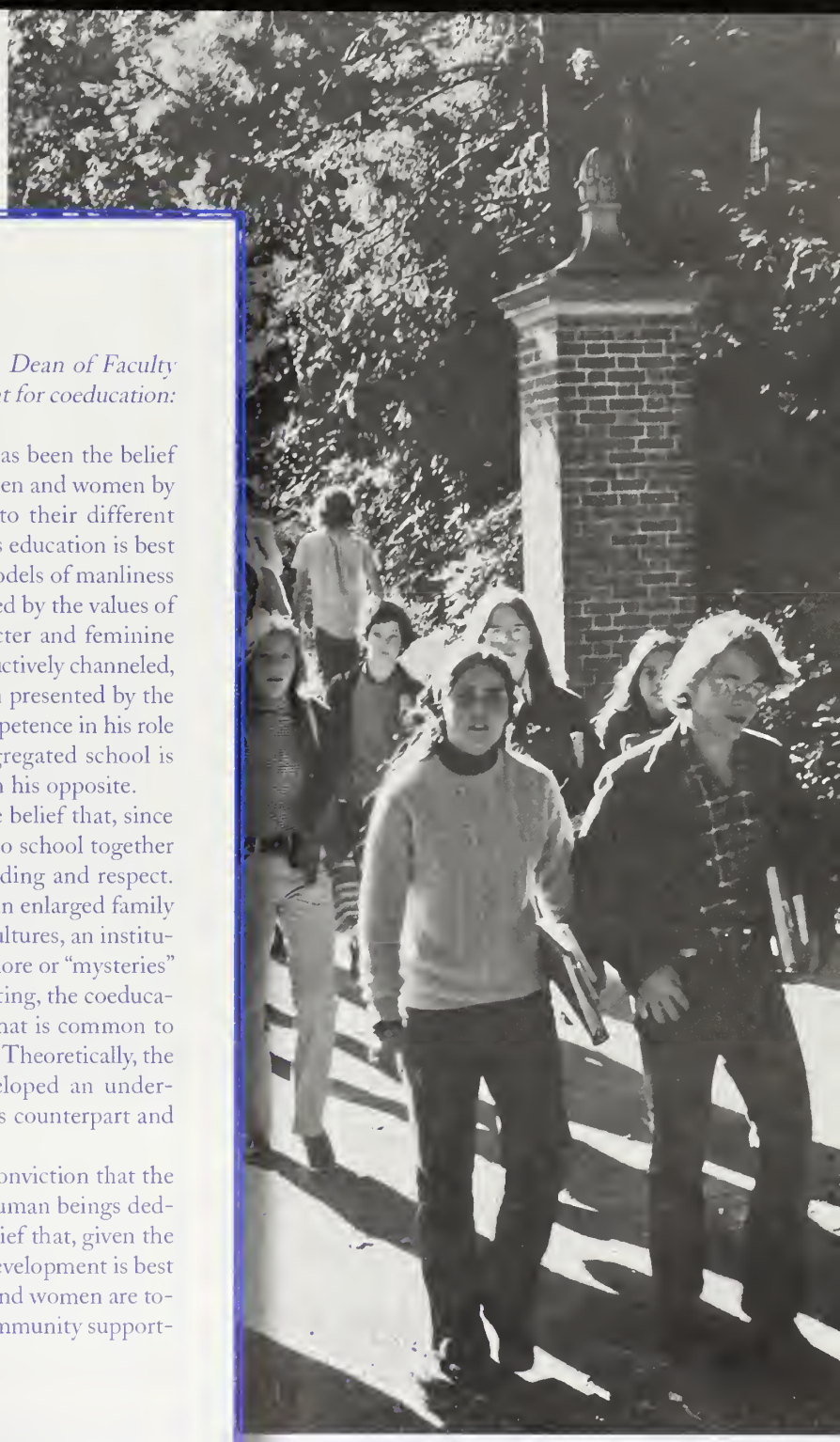
1971

Term-centered elective courses are introduced



1971

A mainframe computer is installed in Morse Hall to begin computer education at Andover



JANUARY 1971

Following a request by a trustee subcommittee, Dean of Faculty Simeon Hyde Jr. provided the following argument for coeducation:

The essential principle of single-sex education has been the belief that boys and girls should define themselves as men and women by undergoing education or training appropriate to their different needs, obligations, and expectations and that this education is best conducted by teachers of the same sex, seen as models of manliness or womanhood, in a school community dominated by the values of a single sex. A related idea is that manly character and feminine virtue are best developed, and energies most productively channeled, when boys and girls are free from the distraction presented by the opposite sex. Theoretically, having developed competence in his role as a member of one sex the graduate of the segregated school is ready to form a complementary relationship with his opposite.

The essential principle of coeducation is the belief that, since "life is coeducational," boys and girls should go to school together so as to grow continuously in mutual understanding and respect. The coeducational school has thus been seen as an enlarged family rather than as, to make an analogy to primitive cultures, an institution in which the young are indoctrinated in the lore or "mysteries" of one sex. Activities that others regard as distracting, the coeducationist sees as opportunities for learning both what is common to human beings of both sexes and what is different. Theoretically, the graduate of the coeducational school has developed an understanding of himself and his role in relation to his counterpart and hers....

The case for coeducation is built upon the conviction that the task of education is the development of sound human beings dedicated to constructive social purposes and the belief that, given the nature of contemporary culture and ideals, this development is best undertaken where boys and girls and adult men and women are together engaged in building and maintaining a community supportive of the best that is in them individually.



1972

In March Theodore R. Sizer, former dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, is named the 12th headmaster of Phillips Academy. In *Speculations on Andover* he says, "Andover ought to stand for the ideal of a heterogeneous school. It ought to demonstrate the special power of such for learning. Accordingly, Andover should vigorously recruit an internotional student body, boys and girls of social, racial, notional, and religious diversity."

Ted Sizer

Headmaster 1972-1981

On Sunday, September 24, 1972, Ted Sizer was installed as Andover's 12th headmaster—and yet some would argue there was even more important news out of Andover that month. His installation address, printed in the November 1972 edition of the Bulletin *and excerpted here, offers an explanation.*



From a strictly educational point of view, there is much to be gained from diversity: a community of individuals from varied backgrounds provides depth and richness to all manners of reaching impossible in most "segregated" neighborhood schools. At a boarding school, unaffected by geographical barriers and transportation problems, we should be able to promise our students the chance to know friends from every walk of life, from all over the world. We must demonstrate that the Jeffersonian ideal of the wise accommodation of diverse styles in a democratic culture is still a worthy American ideal, and that the retreat from it so evident in America today is, in fact, a retreat from a value that made this culture distinctive and even noble.

Phillips Academy has long served a varied student body. It yet needs more students from foreign lands, more students from various American minority groups, and more from the lower middle and middle class. We have had too few sons of small shopkeepers, of policemen, or factory workers here: the school suffers from their absence. We need to be a truly "public" school, in the profound sense that the Phillipses used that word.

From our beginnings, we have lacked the diversity which follows from the full involvement in our Academy of that majority of Americans who are women. Any school dominated by maleness (or femaleness, for that matter) is a distortion of what is rational or just—or even human. We offer an incomplete learning community if it distorts or ignores either men or women.

The combination of Phillips and Abbot academies, carefully considered by the two schools for over four years and finally voted by the two Boards of Trustees during these past days, brings us all closer to the richer, more significant school that is called for here on Andover Hill. Both Abbot and Phillips are old schools, and both bring particular strengths to our combined enterprise. Abbot, under the imaginative leadership of Donald Gordon, has found a unique way to build and to maintain a close community which is at once both warm and demanding. Phillips is especially known for its intellectual rigor and for the high expectations it has for its students. These two virtues—a sense of trusting community and an expectation of clear and informed thought and action—are not contradictory: quite the contrary. An excellent school must have both, and it is the new and urgent task of the Andover and Abbot faculties to bring together the rich tradition and experience of the two academies to create a single school on this hilltop which is more than the sum of both.

This decade promises to be a critical time of redefining women's and men's roles. Our culture and our schools are all too full of easy male and female stereotypes. There must be no room for simplistic and insensitive chauvinisms of this kind at our Academy. We here are concerned with what Samuel Phillips Jr. called "the education of Youth"—now female and male—and the mind and spirit of each student deserve appropriately equal and appropriately special concern and respect.

As the new headmaster of Phillips Academy, I speak for us all in welcome, Abbot Academy. As an educator, I can safely say that the combination of our two schools will significantly improve the community we all have created here on Andover Hill. As a historian, I say that it is meet and right that these two academies are now, at last, one. Sarah Abbot and Samuel Phillips Jr. were of the same family. Now their legacies are, as well.

AUGUST 1973

The increasing coordination of Abbot and Phillips Academies during Mr. Kemper's time at Andover and Mr. Gordon's principalship at Abbot both explored and prepared the ground for a full joining of the schools. When Mr. Sizer became Headmaster in 1972, Phillips Academy's determination to become a coeducational school faced Abbot Academy with a clear choice.

If Abbot should choose to be a single-sex school it would mean the immediate loss of the much enlarged curriculum which had been available at Andover in recent years. In 1971 Abbot girls had been enrolled in 70 classes at Phillips, and 35 of Abbot's classes had been shared by boys from The Hill. Social contacts would be inevitably and drastically reduced as Andover began to assimilate its own girls. Abbot would step backward, not only from the most recent expansion of her educational experience, but even from what had been offered as an Abbot Academy education in much earlier days.

Under such circumstances, it would be infinitely more difficult to provide an education for the responsibilities of life today. The experiences leading to maturity in the intellectual, emotional and moral aspects of life, and the preparation for responsible action as a citizen of a democracy would be difficult to achieve with such reduced contact with boys their own age, and with the practical unstressed acquaintance common to most girls of their generation. Such a choice would mean very shortly a student body quite different from that which has traditionally been drawn to Abbot. It would mean a student body itself chosen from a much smaller pool of applicants.

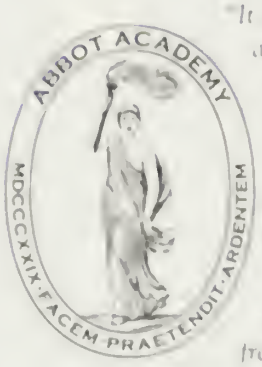


1973

Andover merges with neighboring girls' school Abbot Academy under the direction of Headmaster Ted Sizer and Donald Gordan, headmaster of Abbot.

COMPATIBILITY AND COMMON GROUND

In 1973 two great academies became one



"It was a beautiful wedding," proclaimed the cover of the August 1973 issue of the Bulletin, *which also featured a photo of the ceremony in which the title to Abbot Academy's property was officially passed to Phillips Academy. Inside that issue, Beverly Brooks Eloe '41, one of the first women elected to the Andover Board of Trustees, recounted her alma mater's history.*

Her tale began in 1829 with the inspiration of two men—Samuel Farrar, treasurer of Phillips Academy, and the Reverend Samuel Jackson of the West Parish Church—and gave due attention to a $1,000 donation from Madame Sarah Abbot. It was Abbot's generosity that made Jackson and Farrar's vision for an academic institution for girls a reality; her generosity also provided her a healthy say in the details. Eloe wrote how Abbot's donation came "on condition ... that the school be located on School Street rather than on Main Street, 'the place most frequented by Theologues and Academy boys.'"

The following is an excerpt of Eloe's account of Abbot history that, in keeping with the theme of this 100th anniversary issue of the Bulletin, *addresses changes in leadership at the all-girls academy since the early 1900s, ... until that fateful wedding day in 1973.*

Miss Bertha Bailey, Principal of Abbot from 1912 to 1936, stamped her strong character indelibly on the period. Secret societies were abolished immediately after her arrival in 1912, and shortly thereafter Miss Bailey instituted a rotating Alumnae Visiting or Advisory Committee, which came at the invitation of the Principal and remained long enough to see the everyday life and workings of the school. Their comments and criticisms were encouraged, and the Advisory Committee functioned until 1939 when it gave place to the more widely representative Alumnae Council.

A graduate of Wellesley College during its first decade, Miss Bailey responded to the needs of college preparation by upholding high levels of academic work for girls readying themselves for college entrance examinations. Girls coming to Abbot to finish their schooling were held to standards equally rigorous. In 1926 Abbot became the first girls' school to qualify for the establishment of a chapter of the Cum Laude Society.

In 1936 Marguerite Capen Hearsey succeeded Miss Bailey. For the next twenty years Miss Hearsey, with a doctor's degree from Yale and a true scholar's bent, expanded Abbot's curriculum while maintaining the high academic standards Miss Bailey demanded. To do this through the years of the Second World War and the changing values in society which followed, required enduring qualities of character and graciousness and wit for which Miss Hearsey is still well known.

Miss Hearsey's successor in 1956 was found in Mrs. Alexander Crane, a graduate of Bryn Mawr with honors in Classical Archaeology, already a member of the Abbot faculty. Her own four young daughters brought an immediate and personal sense of family warmth to the school, which Mary Crane increased and encouraged in all its relationships. (It is interesting to note that Theodore R. Sizer, then Dean of the Harvard School of Education, made his first visit to the Abbot Academy campus as a speaker, at the invitation of his cousin, Mary Crane.)

The language laboratories which went into operation during Mrs. Crane's years as Principal renewed in latest form Abbot's longtime excellence in the teaching of modern languages. Her own love of travel, and especially of Greece, and her own teaching of English and the history of art brought about a greater emphasis on travel as a means to a fuller education. She personally led vacation travels abroad, which numbers of girls remember from their Abbot years.

When Mrs. Crane resigned in 1966, Miss Eleanor M. Tucker became Acting-Principal. The widely felt confidence in her knowledge, character and understanding of young people was clear not only at Abbot but also at Phillips Academy where she served as the first Dean of Women at the Andover Summer Session.

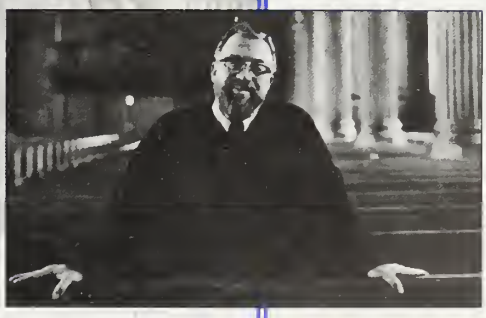
In 1968 Abbot came full circle and for the first time in over a hundred years her Trustees appointed a man as Principal of the Academy. Donald Anderson Gordon, a graduate of Phillips Academy, 1952, and of Yale, has been a most fitting inspiration, compannion and guide during the past two years as Abbot Academy and Phillips Academy have moved toward their present and profound step of full joining into the new school on Andover Hill....

Abbot's traditions, her progressive character and her vitality are evident today as they have been at any period in her past. Abbot has been singularly fortunate over the years in its ability to attract leaders who are formed by their age but who see beyond it.

WINTER 1976

Following the death of school minister James Rae White, Andover opts for a three-person team—a Protestant minister, a Roman Catholic priest, and a Jewish spiritual leader—to meet the Academy's spiritual needs:

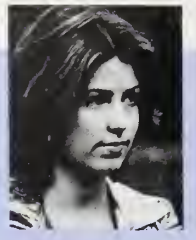
The decision for a team ministry, instead of a single chaplain for the entire school, reflects a reality of the seventies. Compulsory Chapel was ended in 1971, when student resentment of required Chapel produced an atmosphere in which actual worship became almost impossible. Since then, voluntary worshippers at the regular Sunday morning Protestant Chapel service have dropped to less than 40; most PA students, like the larger society, seem indifferent to organized religion but there are religiously concerned students—Protestant, Catholic and Jew—and the team ministry is envisioned to serve them. A more focused spiritual leadership of religious groups by a minister, priest or Jewish spiritual leader who also is a regular PA faculty member may breathe new vitality into worship and be a spiritual support to students.



James Rae White

enned this verse and posted it
ne day of the SAT test:

t I shall never see
uite like an SAT.
just a test
ich people guess the best.
graphs of boring lore
efore the Civil War.
osian is to racks...
ened in the proper box.
nputer types like me
ense is an SAT.
changed by fools like me
ould blow his SAT.

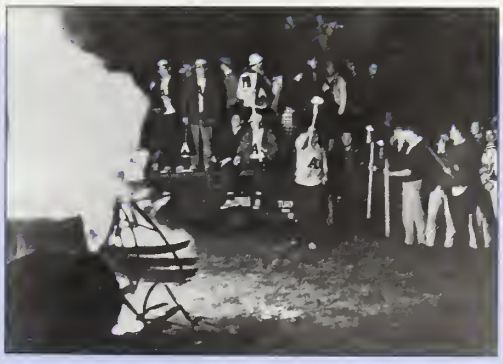


1974
Dana Delany, future Emmy Award-winning actress, graduates in the first coed class.

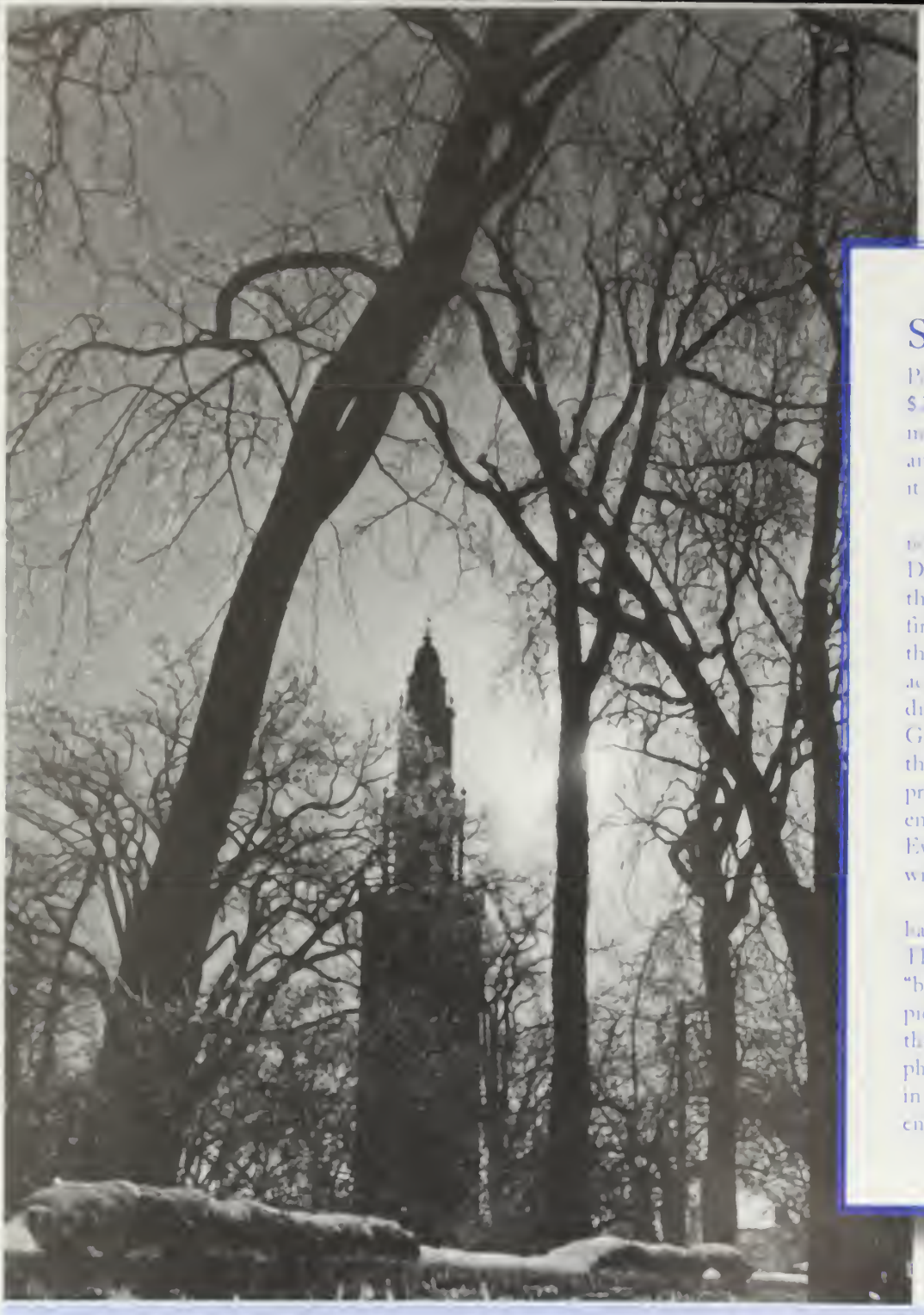
1977
The Phillips Academy Cantata Choir and Chamber Orchestra come into existence under the direction and guidance of William Thomas and begin making spring tours. Past tour destinations have included Belgium, France, Italy, England, and many cities in the United States.



1978
Phillips Academy celebrates its 200th birthday with a broad array of festivities. Here art instructor Diz Bensley reviews slides of photos taken during the occasion.



C. 1980
The lighting of a bonfire is tradition during Andover-Exeter events.



SPRING 1982

PA's energy bill for 72–73 was $263,000. In 80–81 the bill for much less energy was $1,214,700 and without energy conservation it would have been $2,014,000....

And the energy problem is not going to go away. Headmaster Donald W. McNemar has said that the major challenge of his first years at Andover would be the threat of 1980's economics to academic excellence and student diversity. Business manager George Neilson notes that the spring '82 oil glut may depress oil prices temporarily, "but energy prices will remain high. Everyone will have to learn to live with them."

But the picture at Andover has changed in the last two years. The school has moved from the "belt-tightening" approach and piecemeal conservation within the operating budget to a philosophy of system-wide improvements in the physical plant to reduce energy needs.



1981
Donald McNemar is named the 13th headmaster of Phillips Academy

1981
The Community Service Program is developed, serving area social agencies. Today, students are involved in volunteer projects at more than 20 local organizations

1982
$ The tuition for boarders is $7,200

Donald McNemar
Headmaster 1981-1994

The November 1981 Bulletin *included remarks made by Donald McNemar on the occasion of his investiture as Phillips Academy's 13th headmaster. McNemar's address, excerpted here, spoke of a "crisis in American education" and provided four elements necessary to meet the challenge.*



The educational task for the '80s will be a very special one, since we are now educating the leaders of the 21st century.

The task is difficult. The students before us will lead a world greatly changed from what we have known, a world which will be global in scope, yet a world which will know hunger, hostilities, and the ever-present threat of destruction.

What is necessary in today's education to prepare young people for that future? I believe that education must include four qualities:

- a striving for excellence;
- a liberal learning;
- a global perspective;
- a commitment to service.

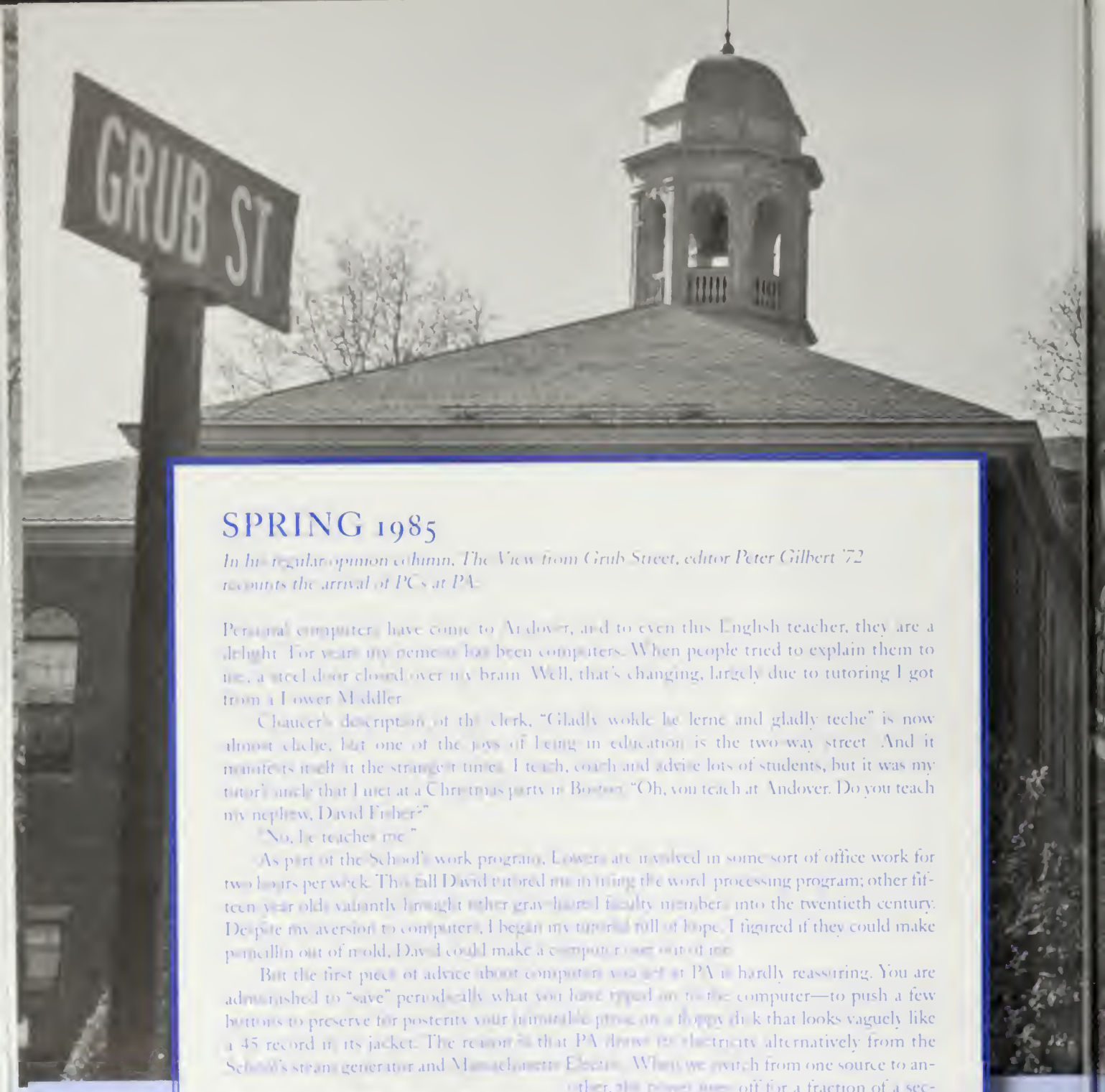
Striving for excellence will be generated from high expectations from teachers and from parents and by heightened goals. Personal pride in work well done leads to an internalized sense of the importance of performing at your very best.

The second quality, *liberal learning,* is essential for the future. Here at Phillips Academy there must be a breadth to what is understood, an ability to appreciate the classics, to enjoy the fine arts of the Addison Gallery and the music performed in the Cochran Chapel, as well as to develop clarity of communication, both in writing and in speaking, to develop a sense of history and an ability to cope with a rapidly developing world of science and technology. Not specific skills, but rather the broad understanding of methods of inquiry, and genuine curiosity, are the talents that liberal learning provide for coping with a changing world.

Third, a *global perspective* will be essential to understand and to work in a future transnational world of life within many varying cultures. Our future leaders need a sense of empathy and understanding for those who are different, who face other problems, profess other ideologies, and experience other cultures. The ability to speak other languages, to understand the history and the traditions and the perspectives of others, to think not in provincial terms but in global terms—all these will be crucial to our survival into the 21st century.

Finally, education must develop a *sense of responsibility* to serve others coupled with the courage to lead. Phillips Academy must prepare leaders in the arts, in business, in government, in education, and in social service—in a great diversity of fields. Last January, when Vice President George Bush returned to the campus to receive the Fuess Award, an award to honor a graduate of Phillips Academy for public service, he emphasized to the students that leadership was not easy, that it takes courage and it takes a sense of responsibility. We hope that in this community we can continue to build that sense of responsibility and of leadership—to maintain our *non sibi* tradition of service beyond the self.

We do not start afresh today in 1981—Phillips Academy has a great tradition, much talent, and tremendous resources. The future use of these opportunities depends upon our determination to contribute to quality education in America....



SPRING 1985

In his regular opinion column, The View from Grub Street, editor Peter Gilbert '72 recounts the arrival of PCs at PA.

Personal computers have come to Andover, and to even this English teacher, they are a delight. For years my nemesis has been computers. When people tried to explain them to me, a steel door closed over my brain. Well, that's changing, largely due to tutoring I got from a Lower Middler.

Chaucer's description of the clerk, "Gladly wolde he lerne and gladly teche" is now almost cliché, but one of the joys of being in education is the two-way street. And it manifests itself at the strangest times. I teach, coach and advise lots of students, but it was my tutor's uncle that I met at a Christmas party in Boston. "Oh, you teach at Andover. Do you teach my nephew, David Fisher?"

"No, he teaches me."

As part of the School's work program, Lowers are involved in some sort of office work for two hours per week. This fall David tutored me in using the word processing program; other fifteen-year-olds valiantly brought other gray-haired faculty members into the twentieth century. Despite my aversion to computers, I began my tutorial full of hope. I figured if they could make penicillin out of mold, David could make a computer user out of me.

But the first piece of advice about computers you get at PA is hardly reassuring. You are admonished to "save" periodically what you have typed on to the computer—to push a few buttons to preserve for posterity your immortal prose on a floppy disk that looks vaguely like a 45 record in its jacket. The reason is that PA draws its electricity alternatively from the School's steam generator and Massachusetts Electric. When we switch from one source to another, the power goes off for a fraction of a second, turning off the computer and destroying whatever you have typed on the computer's screen but have not yet saved. After praying to the Muses for inspiration; after agonizingly working through your writer's block and setting down your thoughts with a clarity and forcefulness not dissimilar from you possessed; after shaping a sentence just so, you do not want your product vaporized when the power lapses. No. It is bad for heart.



Instructor in mathematics David Penner, who was also the scheduling officer, is shown with an early PC on campus.

FALL 1987

The then-current headmaster contrasts the present with an unknown future and with the past, specifically the Andover familiar to Henry Stimson, who served for more than 40 years on the Board of Trustees and as its president from 1935 to 1946:

Headmaster Donald W. McNemar convened the year's first faculty meeting, a formal occasion in the Cochran Chapel, with the observation that those children who began school that week will be the high school class of '00. That sobering thought led him to consider how today's Andover students—bolstered by values, especially integrity—should be prepared to live and work in a world in which technology and information creates whole fields of knowledge that are now unheard of; a world that is "demographically very different from the one we live in"—a multicultural society; a society that is even more highly mobile than today's. He expressed his hopes that by having a diverse student and faculty population, by keeping Andover open to all students regardless of financial need, and by encouraging programs such as this summer's three teachers' institutes, the Academy might remain a truly national public high school.

The voice of those large and lofty goals was also a caring voice concerned about the individual student, for quoting Henry Stimson's characterization of Andover—"absolute freedom tempered by expulsion"—the headmaster "hoped that today Andover is somewhat more supportive than it was then."



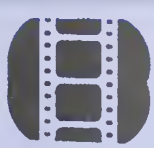
1986

Headmaster McNemar and the chief of foreign relations for the Soviet Ministry of Education sign an exchange program with the Novosibirsk Physics-Mathematics School in Siberia.
ram, the first of its kind for high school students
e in the United States, begins the following fall.
he decade, Nobel laureate and peace activist
kharov (above) visits the Academy.



1988

A 30,000-square-foot addition is added to the library. The library currently holds more than 100,000 volumes.

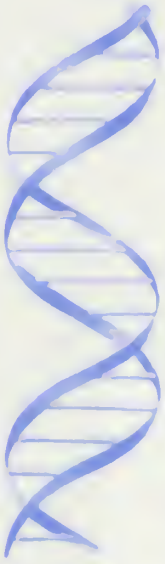


1991

The year sees the beginning of the $5.3 million renovation of the art building. Now known as the Elsan Art Center, the complex is home to Kemper Auditorium; studios for painting, drawing, sculpture, photography, and other art classes; the Polk-Lillard Center for Video and Electronic Imaging; the updated Audio-Visual Center with two fully equipped multimedia classrooms; and display areas for student work.

SUMMER 1990

Science instructor Linda B. Goetze altered an introduction to a new cutting edge class she had begun teaching at Andover.



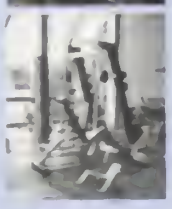
Designer genes have come to Andover, and they're not by Calvin Klein, but by Kate and Bernadette and Jim and others who have been cutting and splicing tiny fragments of DNA, the stuff genes are made of. These fragments are so tiny that not even the very largest electron microscope can see them, so tiny it takes a powerful imagination to visualize how the molecules are arranged and rearranged. Looking through the microscope, students probe for the indirect evidence that something significant has happened.

The excitement of their course, Biochem 60, a new, advanced laboratory research course for seniors and uppers, comes from not quite knowing what will happen next. We're currently working with tiny circlets of bacterial DNA called plasmids, using state-of-the-art biochemical technology to remove them from bacteria, cut them, splice them together in new combinations, and insert them back into other bacteria. While this might sound frighteningly as though a frankenstein could result, there is no danger of that. The bacteria we're using could never live outside a test tube. Students learn from the start how to use sterile techniques, and everything we do is controlled by strict federal guidelines that carefully limit what kinds of organisms may be used in what kinds of experiments by high school students.

Students take about six weeks to learn the basic techniques, a time of collaborative learning when experiments don't always work the first time, and a time when students find themselves asking questions that don't necessarily have a neat "right" answer.







1992
The William W. Rosenau Fitness Center opens

1993
The Life Issues course is added to the curriculum for Juniors, and the science and arts diploma requirements are expanded.



In 1994 Barbara Lewis Chase became the first black female elected to the Andover Board of Trustees.

新 春

1994
School Year Abroad, long established in France and Spain, opens a similar program in Beijing, China. The program is founded by Andover, Exeter, and St. Paul's School.

1994
The town of Andover celebrates its 350th birthday.

Barbara Landis Chase

September 1994 to present

At her investiture in September 1994, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase prescribed an educational mission for the future influenced by the present and past.



The communities in which we educate young people should demonstrate what a better future for the world can look like and, by doing so, give them hope. Committing ourselves to moral leadership, we must go far beyond reflecting the society around us. We must try to show the way. Our work is important, vital, and, in John Winthrop's words, "the eyes of all people are upon us."

To go about this process effectively, we must first cast a backward glance at our invention: the original and courageous act of the founders [and their commitment to youth from every quarter]....

- First, the idea of youth as a critical time for learning—*finis origine pendet*, the end depends upon the beginning.
- Second, the idea of service to humanity, or usefulness—*non sibi*, not for oneself.
- Third, the need for exacting standards of instruction.
- And fourth, and perhaps most important, the notion of [goodness and knowledge]....

We begin this work at a propitious time, as recent discussions of the need for sweeping educational reform have created a context for change. Among the matters we must consider are the following:

As knowledge and understanding have expanded, the old lines between academic disciplines have blurred, giving rebirth to the enduring impulse to think about learning in interdisciplinary ways. We need to consider how to teach to reflect this, so that students regularly and predictably experience the flash of profound insight that results when they connect ideas and themes from seemingly disparate fields....

Another question centers on the content of learning. What we teach in American schools and colleges has always evolved with contentiousness—even at Phillips Academy. Samuel Phillips Jr. questioned the absolute dominion of the classics in the curriculum of the Academy, but Eliphalet Pearson, his friend and the first school head, steadfast in his devotion to the classics, carried the day. In the 19th century, under the austere leadership of Samuel Taylor, dancing and card playing were forbidden, but so were the plays of Shakespeare and the novels of Dickens.... The canon has never been immutable, nor the process of changing it tranquil....

And we have come to understand much more about the differences in learning from one individual to another. As our understanding about cognition has increased, so has our resolve to take that understanding into account as we plan for changes in pedagogy—how we teach, and how we assess learning in our students....

And, we must try to give our students a hunger for learning they will feel compelled to try to satisfy for the rest of their lives. We must not only give them the tools to pursue the practical learning they will need, but also the passion for the kind of learning that nourishes the mind, the heart, and the soul....

If there was ever a time when the United States could see itself in isolation from the rest of the world, sufficient unto itself, that time has passed. Citizens of any country should therefore seek understanding not only about their own country and culture, but about the rest of the world. The curriculum must reflect this imperative. In the best of circumstances, such learning takes place in a context like this one, in which young people from around the world learn together....

We teach by our every action. If we work hard, if we set high standards, if we respect our colleagues and our students, if we have the courage to be honest with one another, if we maintain a sense of balance in our own lives, if we lead with honor and compassion and humor, then our students will come to understand that the world can work that way in spite of the many examples to the contrary outside the school community.





1996

The Bruce Lecture [illegible] a series on study and understanding gender issues within the framework of a [illegible]

1996

In September 1996, Andover's second Faculty Steering Committee, appointed by Head of School Chase, issues its report of the school's educational vision for the 21st century.

1996

The Board of Trustees approves a [illegible] plan for the school. One of the plan's goals is to reduce the [illegible] body from nearly 1,200 to [illegible] four years.



1996

The Computer Science Center is created for [illegible] It is the first all-digital [illegible] facility at the [illegible] video and audio files [illegible] the network.

1997

The average is [illegible] one teaching [illegible] for every seven st

1996

The student literary magazine, *The Courant*, is awarded a first prize by the American Press Scholastic Association. *Backtracks*, the general interest nonfiction student magazine, wins a second prize in the same competition.



WINTER 1999

Thanks in large part to the generous support of David M. Underwood '54, then the president of the Board of Trustees, Cochran Chapel underwent a $5.2 million transformation in the summer of 1998:

Outside, subtle improvements make the venerable structure glow: Copper gutters and tower woodwork have been replaced, the slate roof has been repaired and the weather vane gilded with fresh gold. Inside, the change is more profound: Energy-efficient windows have been installed, as have a new heating system, a new sound system and a handicapped-accessible elevator. Basement-level offices, classrooms and worship spaces have been stripped and renovated floor-to-ceiling and wall-to-wall and are now bright and appealing. Crowning the entire effort is a new 180-seat balcony constructed, seemingly overnight, in the rear of the sanctuary. Blending seamlessly with the original carved oak woodwork, the new balcony increases seating capacity to accommodate all students for all-school meetings, performances and lectures and reestablishes the hallowed hall as the center of community life at Andover....

"Tonight our chapel angels look down from the columns as they have looked down upon many another gathering," said Head of School Barbara Chase in her rededication speech. "For 66 years they have witnessed scenes of worship and celebration, of sorrow and happiness. They represent for me (to use Abraham Lincoln's words) 'the better angels of our nature.' Tonight, they smile with us as we celebrate their home, a newly refurbished Cochran Chapel."

A

1997

In May the Andover baseball team is invited to play against Exeter on historic Doubleday Field in Cooperstown, N.Y.

1997

Summernet

In the summer the Office of Admission office initiates *Summernet*, an internet-based distance-learning program for new ninth- and 10th-graders.

1997

In the fall a new advising system is implemented, fulfilling the first of the Steering Committee Report's recommendations.



1997

The rededication of the Abbot Circle takes place on May 3 marking the beginning of a new era in the history of that physical space.



1997

In May, Andover's Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology takes part in the repatriation and reburial of sacred artifacts and the remains of about 2,000 Pecos Indians exhumed during an expedition led by Andover archaeologist Alfred V. Kidder from 1915 to 1929. It is the largest reburial of human remains ever to take place in the country.

WINTER 2000

Expanding a 1994 policy granting non-dormitory housing and benefits to partnered gay faculty members, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously Oct. 29 to allow teachers in same-sex committed partnerships to serve as house counselors. The policy requires same-sex couples to sign an affidavit of committed partnership. Trustees made the decision on the recommendation of faculty and senior administrators and in light of research that shows a need to provide better support for gay and lesbian youth.... "This decision was not made lightly, but after four years of consideration and discussion of the matter," said Board of Trustees President David M. Underwood '54. "In the end, the trustees very convinced that not only is this a fair and just policy for faculty, but it is also a sound educational decision for students."

FALL 2000

The Bulletin introduced a series of articles on cultural sharing by spotlighting the International Academic Partnership, which links PA with a network of primary and secondary schools in Africa and Asia. Program director John Strudwick addressed the need for this cooperative effort:

I believe Headmaster McNemar recognized that, if we were going to educate Phillips Academy students for the 21st century, they would need to learn what's going on around the world, not just in the United States and Europe, and not even just in Central and South America.

At the global level, I think it is becoming more important for the West fully to understand Islam as a force in the world—where it's come from, its history, its culture, its beliefs. Where is it going? What are the constraints and the challenges? What differentiates the Islamic world in Pakistan or Africa from the Islamic world in the United States, which clearly is growing at a rapid rate?

We need this knowledge to work and collaborate effectively and to avoid some of the misunderstandings and conflicts we've witnessed, particularly in the last decade or two. When you see the word Islam in the media, it's usually connected with fundamentalist terrorists. In the United States, most people have no real concept of Islam.

25 Years of Coeducation

1998
Andover celebrates the 30th anniversary of the school's African-Latino-American Society and the 25th anniversary of coeducation on campus.

1998
Nobel laureates Seamus Heaney and Derek Walcott and renowned artist Frank Stella '54 spend time on campus working with students in poetry, theatre and art.

1999
Nobel laureate James [illegible] speaks to students about his discovery of the structure of DNA and Pulitzer Prize winner Rick Bragg '72 receives the Hayden Witmer Fellow Award in journalism.



1999
On April 24 Andover kicks off [illegible], the largest fund-raising drive in secondary school history to raise $320 million in support of scholarships, salaries, technology [illegible].



2001
In January George W. Bush, PA Class of 1964, is inaugurated as the 43rd president of the United States.

FALL 2001

Head of School Barbara Landis Chase offered these words, post-9/11:

The Phillips Academy community has traveled a long and difficult journey from the joyous all-school meeting Sept. 11 that launched the first day of classes this fall. Minutes after students had gathered to cheer the reigning Class of '02, terrorist attacks shattered America's peace of mind and left us grieving and emotionally unhinged.

But the strength of community prevails. In the painful days and weeks that followed the attacks, Andover's students and teachers have come together often—as a school and in smaller groups—to talk with and comfort one another, to worship and most important, to teach and learn. Within hours of the attacks, we all drew strength from an all-school gathering on the Great Quadrangle in front of Samuel Phillips Hall. We prayed, listened to beautiful music and began to get our bearings in a world we knew had changed forever. A few days later, on the day President Bush declared a National Day of Mourning, more than 700 of us gathered for a candlelight interfaith observance in front of the Addison Gallery of American Art. Christian, Jewish, Hindu and Muslim students led the group in prayer. In this simple ceremony, we saw that different faiths can unite rather than divide when practiced by people of good will.



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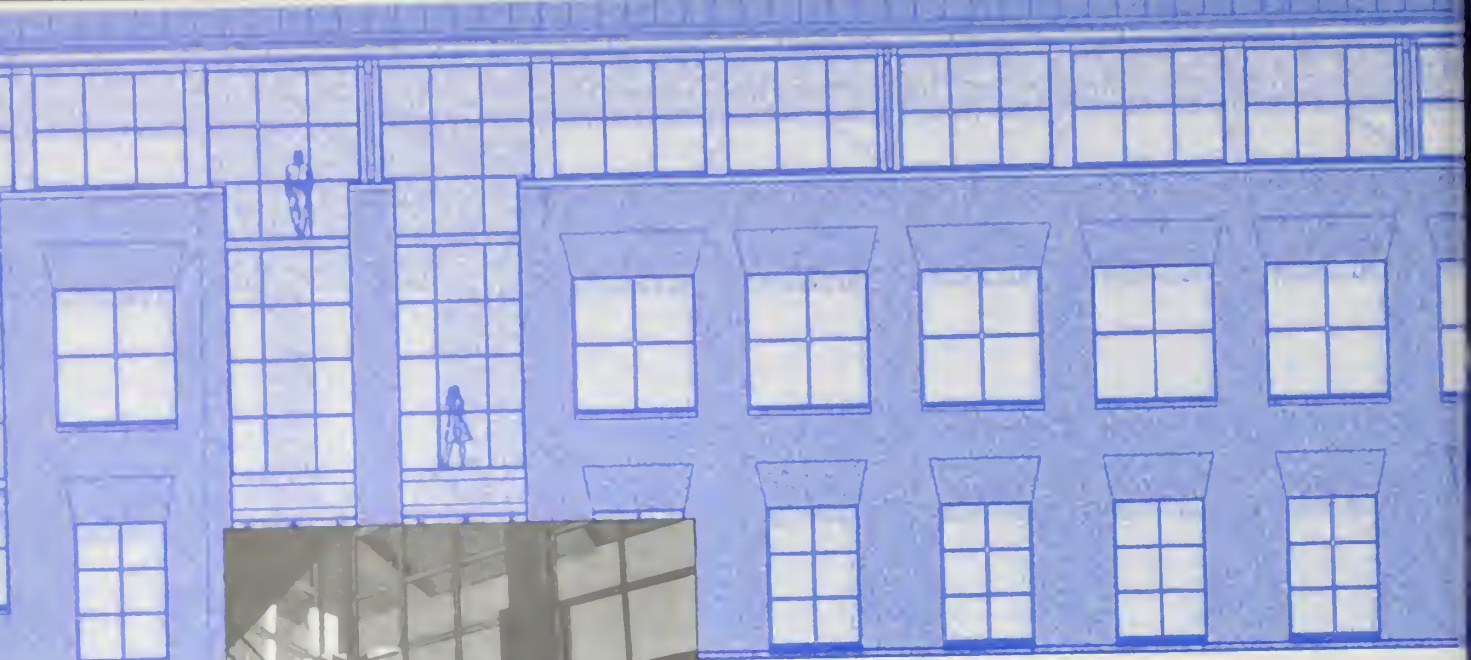


2002

In the spring Andover celebrotes the opening of Phelps Stodium ond the Horrison Rink.

2003

In April Andover celebrotes its 225th onniversory ond the 175th onniversory of the founding of Abbot Acodemy with music, colloquio, ond festive food.





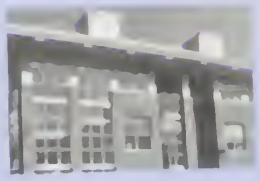


SPRING 2004

PA's commitment to providing the best in facilities continued: when students returned from their winter break, they were welcomed to the new Gelb Science Center, a building cutting edge in design but distinctly Andover in appearance.

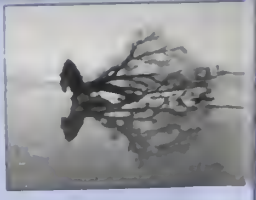
While it boasts state-of-the-art scientific, electronic and air-handling systems, the modern structure was painstakingly fashioned to complement the Georgian revival look of the historic main campus, with its traditional use of red brick, granite and glass materials—Andover's way.

Named for the late Bristol-Myers Squibb chairman emeritus Richard L. Gelb '41, who made an $11 million lead gift toward the cost of the $28 million facility, the three-story Gelb center was designed to create more classroom and laboratory space than was available in PA's old Evans Hall without increasing either the footprint or the total square footage. At the same time, common space has been configured to provide dynamic opportunities for students and faculty to meet, collaborate and exchange ideas. Students gather to chat at sunny corner benches, near which white boards allow them to work out scientific problems. Café tables and Internet connections on each floor give students places to plug in laptop computers and compare notes. A second-floor faculty office suite not only facilitates multidisciplinary discussion among faculty, but also contains a conference room for student-teacher collaboration.



2004
Gelb Science Center opens, enhancing science [illegible] with state-of-the-art facilities.

2005
Eighteen New Orleans students displaced by Hurricane Katrina join the Andover community in September.



FALL 2005

The Bulletin's *coverage of Andover's response to Hurricane Katrina began with the story of Ingrid Murra '06, one of many thousands affected by the storm.*

She, along with 17 other students displaced by Hurricane Katrina, was admitted into Phillips Academy, where they've been invited to spend the year as visiting students.

Because PA responded so quickly to the devastation wrought by the hurricane, the 18 boys and girls were able to get to Andover and get settled before the official start of school on Sept. 13. Making that happen, however, required a Herculean effort on the part of many members of PA's faculty and staff.

The outreach began when Dean of Admission Jane Fried and Director of Financial Aid Jim Ventre '79 flew to Houston on Sept. 1 and spent the Labor Day weekend networking their way around to find students from private, public and parochial schools they could invite to Andover....

Meanwhile, as admission officers worked on finding students, other members of the faculty and staff scrambled frantically to make all the other necessary arrangements. This included creating new dorm space in an already fully enrolled school, setting up phone lines and Internet connections, creating an orientation program and making arrangements to meet the students' emotional, spiritual, physical and financial needs. In addition, the school chose to waive tuition, room and board fees for all 18 students for up to a full school year....

Expressing the sentiments of many, Interim Director of Community and Multicultural Development Linda Griffith said, "I never felt so good about working at Phillips Academy. The level of professionalism and care and concern that everyone showed was phenomenal...."

Help Keep History Alive

Where did the *Bulletin* staff turn when in need of photographs and memorabilia to feature in this special 100th anniversary section? To the Andover archive, of course. PA archivist Ruth Quattlebaum serves as a knowledgeable authority on all things Andover and Abbot—and welcomes new additions to the Academy's growing collection. The archive, located in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, is always looking for historic PA and Abbot photographs and memorabilia and graciously would accept any offerings related to either of the two schools (photos, albums, scrapbooks, publications, programs, music, banners, clothing, etc.). If interested in donating materials to the archive, contact Ruth at 978-749-4069 or rquattlebaum@andover.edu.

PHOTO AND ILLUSTRATION CREDITS:

Samantha Appleton '93, Bachrach Studios, C.C. Lockwood, Lionel Delevingne, Richard Graber, Ellen Hardy, John Hurley, Phillips Academy Archive, Wade Zahares

END OF HISTORIC TIMELINE

CELEBRATING 175 Years

2006
In spring the Addison Gallery of American Art celebrates its 75th anniversary with special exhibitions and events.

2006
On June 10, the Memorial Bell Tower is rededicated after extensive renovations. The carillon rings again for the first time in 15 years.



Headmasters and Heads of School since 1906

Alfred L. Stearns 1903–1933

*Charles H. Forbes 1933

Claude M. Fuess 1933–1948

John M. Kemper 1948–1971

*Simeon Hyde 1971–1972

Theodore R. Sizer 1972–1981

Donald W. McNemar 1981–1994

Barbara Landis Chase 1994–

*Assumed interim headmastership

Trustees elected prior to 1906

Alexander McKenzie 1876–1912
James Gardiner Vose 1886–1908
George Brown Knapp 1899–1919
James Hardy Ropes 1899–1933
Charles Orrin Day 1901–1908
Clarence Morgan 1901–1935
James Cowan Sawyer 1901–1939
George Harris 1902–1909
Clifford Herschel Moore 1902–1931
Alfred Lawrence Ripley 1902–1943
Alfred Ernest Stearns 1903–1933
Henry Lewis Stimson 1905–1946
Charles Lothrop Noyes 1906–1907
Elias Bellard Bishop 1907–1934
John Adams Aiken 1908–1926
Fred Townsley Murphy 1908–1948
Joseph Parsons 1910–1923
Frederick Goodrich Crane 1912–1923
George Bowen Cane 1920–1937
Thomas Cochran 1923–1936
James Brown Neale 1923–1943
Ernest Martin Hopkins 1926–1942
Lloyd DeWitt Brace 1933–1953
Claude Moore Fuess 1933–1948
Philip Loring Reed 1933–1958
Francis Abbot Goodhue 1935–1958
Arrot Stevens 1935–1958
Henry Wise Hobson 1937–1966
Lansing Parmelee Reed 1937–1937
Robert Abbe Gardner 1938–1956
John Wing Prentiss 1938–1938
James Gould 1939–1949
James Phinney Baxter III 1942–1966
Lindsay Bradford 1943–1955
William Edwards Stevenson 1943–1952
Chauncey Brewster Garver 1947–1960
John Mason Kemper 1948–1971
John Peters Stevens Jr. 1948–1969
Charles Stafford Gage 1952–1976
Robert Merriman Kimball 1952–1963
Bromwell Ault 1953–1972
Sumner Smith 1956–1960
Frederick Goodrich Crane 1957–1967
Donald Hofman McLean Jr. 1958–1981
John Usher Monro 1958–1988
Thomas Lee Perkins 1959–1973
Robert Livingston Ireland III 1960–1990
Benjamin Allen Rowland 1960–1963
Wilbur Joseph Bender 1963–1969
Stephen Young Hord 1963–1968
John Harvard Castle Jr. 1966–1968
Milton Steinbach 1968–1977
George Herbert Walker Bush 1967–1979
John Lewis Cooper 1968–1981
Philip Kirkham Allen 1969–1982
Charles Appleton Meyer 1969–1988
Gerard Piel 1969–1985
William Wade Boeschenstein 1971–1982
Theodore Ryland Sizer 1972–1981
Melville Chapin 1974–1989
Carol Hardin Kimball 1974–1991
Richard Lee Geer 1976–1994
Stephen Bradner Burbank 1980–1997
Elizabeth Parker Powell 1980–2000
Frederick William Beinecke 1981–2000
Donald William McNemar 1981–1994
Thomas Hunt Wyman 1981–1986
David Milton Underwood 1983–2004
Alexander Buel Trowbridge 1985–1998
John Dewitt Macomber 1987–1995
Barbara Corwin Timken 1988–2004
Richard Goodyear 1989–2005
Clinton Janssen Kendrick 1990–2006
William Milton Lewis Jr. 1990–1997
Cynthia Eaton Bing 1991–
Barbara Landis Chase 1994–
Broughton Hayward Bishop 1995–2002
Oscar Lee-Chien Tang 1995–
Charles Julian Beard II 1997–2004
Edward Elliott Elson 1997–
Thomas Craig Israel 1997
Mollie Lupe Lasater 1997–
Daniel Paul Cunningham 2000–
Sandra Ann Urie 2000–
E. Scott Mead 2002–
Stanley Saxe Shuman 2002–
Peter L.S. Cerrie 2004–
William Milton Lewis Jr. 2004–
Stephen Carter Sherrill 2004–
Sidney R. Knafel 2005–
Shelly D. Guyer 2006–
Joshua L. Steiner 2006–

Alumni Trustees since 1906, in order of appointment

George Storer Baldwin '17
Charles Stafford Gage '21
Robert Merriman Kimball '29
James Mattocks White '22
Bromwell Ault '18
John Kennedy Beeson '25
Sumner Smith '08
Reginald Hammerick Smithwick '17
Charles Latimer Stillman '22
Paul Arrott '16
Frederick Goodrich Crane '15
Robert Upjohn Redpath Jr. '24
Fletcher Ellis Nyce '26
David Augustus Dudley '28
Peter Capra '22
Edward Adams Robie '37
Benjamin Allen Rowland '28
Donald Holman McLean Jr. '28
William Butts Macomber Jr. '40
Thomas Dunwoody Welch '35
Leicester Haydon Sherrill '22
James Alexander Smith '18
Thomas Atkins Kelly '30
Frank Pray Foster '25
Stephen Young Hord '17
Thomas Thacher '34
Willis Allen Trafton Jr. '36
John Harvard Castle Jr. '34
Robert Adamson Mayo '27
George Herbert Walker Bush '42
John Page Austin '32
Robert William Sarnoff '38
Gilbert Henry Hood Jr. '38
Louis Frederick Polk Jr. '40
Philip Kirkham Allen '29
James Phinney Baxter IV '
Gilbert Dutton Kittredge '
Howard Sayre Weaver '40
William Sperry Beinecke '

John Montague Steadman '48
William Wade Boeschenstein '44
Arleigh Dygert Richardson III '40
Frank Sidney Jones '46
Anthony Martin Schlitz '47
Angelo Bartlett Giamatti '56
Henry Earle Riggs '53
Raymond Albert Lamontagne '53
Carl Bearse Jacobs '37
Stephen Van Rensselaer Goodhue '47
Roger Franklin Murray II '28
Henry Martin Hurshman Jr. '42
Melville Chapin '36
Beverly Brooks Flor '41
Mary Howard Nutting '40
Gerrit Medbury Keator '57
Hubert Clare Fortmiller Jr. '52
Hilary Paterson Cleveland '45
Genevieve Young Parks '48
Philip Dee Block III '54
Gerard Evans Jones '55
Stephen Bradner Burbank '64
William Lawrence Saltonstall '45
Robert Charles Dean Jr. '45
Diana Kiarsis Mayer '64
Richard Courtney Starratt '54
Alexander Buel Trowbridge '47
William Walter Rosenau '47
Anne Oliver Jackson '53
Philip Meurer Drake '43
Clinton Janssen Kendrick '61
Stephen Batchelder Clarkson '55
Richard David Lombard '49
Frances Young Tang '57
Sybil Proctor Smith '61
Cynthia Eaton Bing '61
Morris Edward Zukerman '62
Miriam Ganem Reeder '57
Rodney Louis Goldstein '70
Kate Sides Flather '59
George Bundy Smith '55
Richard Jones Phelps '46
Mollie Lupe Lasater '56
Henry Grover Higdon '59
Donald Lewis Shapiro '53
Caroline Greene Donnelly '58
Stephen Woodrow Foss '59
Sandra Ann Urie '70
Gerrit Medbury Keator '57
Gerard Evans Jones '55
Richard Hanley Barry '62
Shelley Diane Guyer '78
Charles Julian Beard II '62
Richard Marshall Cashin Jr. '71
Daniel Paul Cunningham '67
Mary Camp Hoch '78
Shirley Young '51
John Edward Ratté '53
Todd Jonathan Fletcher '87
Audrey Taylor MacLean '53
Samuel Coles Butler Jr. '72
Tamara Elliott Rogers '70
Richard Booth Platt '65
Stanley Saxe Shuman '52
Grace Elisabeth Curley '81
Thomas Davies French '77
George Bundy Smith Jr. '83
Lucy Livingston Thomson '66
Martin Begien '46
Paul K. Gallagher '64
Gary L. Lee '74
Lucy Schulte Danziger '78
Louis G. Elson '80
Claudia A. Arrigg Koh '67
Alfred A. Blum Jr. '62
Peter Theodore Hetzler, MD '72
Susanna Adams Jones '77
Michael Schmertzler '70

TIME & TREASURE

AN UPDATE ON ANDOVER PHILANTHROPY AND VOLUNTEER SERVICE

Kirwin Named Director of Development



Luanne Kirwin

News from the Office of Academy Resources: Luanne Kirwin, interim director of development since summer 2006, now holds that position on a permanent basis and reports to Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey.

Kirwin, who has been at PA for two years, manages the leadership gifts team and prospect research program, works with a pool of approximately 50 key donors, and serves as OAR liaison to the Addison Gallery expansion campaign, working with Director Brian Allen and Trustee Sidney Knafel '48.

Described by Ramsey as "an experienced manager, planner, and solicitor," Kirwin is also a member of OAR's principal gifts group, which works with donors at the highest level of philanthropic support.

Trustee Pledges $5 Million to Support Building Projects and More



Thomas C. Israel '62

Charter Trustee Thomas C. Israel '62 has pledged $5 million to Phillips Academy. While the gift is unrestricted, Israel has agreed that $3 million will support a pair of building projects on campus, while another $2 million will help fund Academy efforts yet to be determined.

Israel provided the first $2 million of his pledge in December 2006. Those funds will support the upcoming renovation of Commons. As currently envisioned, the project would convert the building's food service setup to that of a state-of-the-art dining facility, allowing for a more varied menu and a choice of dining environments. Additionally, the Ryley Room, the student lounge located in the building's basement, will be expanded, and a plaza appropriate for informal gatherings will be constructed in front of Commons.

Another $1 million of Israel's gift is earmarked to aid expansion of the Addison Gallery of American Art. Although the Addison collection has increased substantially since the museum opened its doors 75 years ago, the building has not grown beyond its original construction. The current project would expand the building by approximately 60 percent and renovate the existing structure. Also, a new education center would be constructed within the Addison to provide a multi-purpose space in which classes and individual scholars could study art.

Both the Addison and Commons projects are currently in the design phase.

Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey thanked Israel for his support, describing the charter trustee as one of Andover's leading benefactors. Ramsey also touted the message the gift sends: Israel said he hopes his generosity will stimulate additional financial support of the Academy and its current priorities.

Israel, a charter member of the Board of Trustees at Phillips Academy since 1997, also serves currently as treasurer of the board. He has given of his time in recent decades through a variety of other voluntary roles at Andover. Professionally, he serves as chairman and CEO of A.C. Israel Enterprises, Inc., of New York.

TIME & TREASURE

Challengers Inspire Giving and Impact Students Every Day

Whether in the classroom, on the playing field, or in one of numerous other arenas, Phillips Academy's talented students consistently meet the challenges that define them every day. Thanks to Board of Trustees President Oscar L. Tang '56 and 13 other generous donors—including Tim Draper '76, Bob Stephenson '57, and Annette Porter '77—a different kind of challenge will enhance the lives of every Andover student, every day. The Advancing Every Student Every Day $1+ Million Challenge, kicked off by the Academy in January, aims to inspire a boost in new and increased gifts made by May 31. As of March 31, more than 1050 alumni, parents, and friends had taken the challenge, resulting in more than $880,000 for the Andover Fund.



Oscar L. Tang '56

Tang is leading this challenge in memory of his late wife, Frankie, on the occasion of the 50th Reunion of her Class of 1957. His motivation is simple: "I feel a deep sense of gratitude and loyalty to Andover for so many rich blessings and happy memories. I know that my and Frankie's experiences at Andover and Abbot were enriched by the support and generosity of alumni who came before us—support that made all the difference in our lives.

"As an immigrant, my time at Andover represents the greatest gift I could have received. It challenged me and built my confidence, providing the foundation for meeting later challenges in my life."

From an Andover career he credits with transforming his life emerged Tang's commitment to call upon others to support and enhance the unparalleled experience of a Phillips Academy education: "If we can broaden our appeal and increase participation, we can forge a connection for others to this wonderful school. And that connection provides the foundation for a deeper commitment—one that will define the future of the Academy and its fine students."

Tang believes the Andover Fund represents the best expression of such lasting ties. The fund's immediate impact is on academic programs, faculty salaries, financial aid, facilities, extracurricular activities, and virtually every other aspect of a student's Andover experience.



Tim Draper '76

Last year, Tang led a $1 million challenge with nine others, including Tim Draper, and raised $2.2 million in new and increased gifts to the fund.

Draper explains his leadership giving this way: "I give because I think that it will have a positive impact on the educations of future generations of Andover kids. I went to Andover and loved it. My son Adam '04 went, as does my son William '07, and my daughter Jessica went to Summer Session there."

> "As an immigrant, my time at Andover represents the greatest gift I could have received. It challenged me and built my confidence, providing the foundation for meeting later challenges in my life."
>
> *Oscar L. Tang '56*

The appreciation that Draper shares with his children for Andover is demonstrated by his gifts, which benefit today's students in an immediate way.

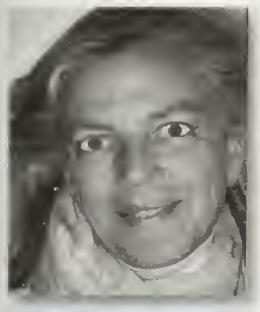


Bob Stephenson '57

Challenger Bob Stephenson stresses those immediate benefits in inviting all Andover alumni, parents, and friends to join this historic endeavor. "All gifts are directed to the school's priority projects—financial aid, classrooms and facilities, student life, and academic programs. The Andover Fund fills the gap between tuition and the real cost

of educating each Andover student. It provides 10 percent of the operating budget each year. Andover Fund gifts do not pay for the electricity or heat. They are literally the foundation upon which PA's academic tradition and commitment to individual development are built."

Stephenson believes every donor has the power to make a difference to the school and its students. "We are all part of this community," he explains, "and gifts of every size enable Andover to meet the most pressing needs of the Academy's students and teachers."



Annette Porter '77

Annette Porter became a challenger because she, like Stephenson, Draper, and Tang, also wanted to honor that community and unique experience. "Andover was a place of dreams, of opportunities and possibilities—a place that encouraged you to stretch, to take risks, to try hard, and to try again when you fell short.... I can highly recommend making a donation. It is an incredibly rewarding and humbling experience."

In fact, as Porter began to think concretely about her contributions, she wanted to focus on term scholarships. "As societies become more polarized, it becomes more important to actively create opportunities for young people to mix across cultural, economic, religious, and geographical lines. Andover attempts to create these kinds of opportunities, in marked contrast to many other schools that have narrowed their profiles. Contributing to a scholarship fund seemed a good way to help make the Andover experience available to a larger pool of potential students," explains Porter.

"The term scholarship affords me the opportunity to contribute in a personal way. Although mine is only a small, supporting role—the hard work is being undertaken by the student; his or her teachers, counselors, and coaches; the school's administration; and, of course, the parents—I imagine watching, with great joy, the progress of the scholarship recipient over the next four years. And if the opportunity presents itself to do more—for example, to mentor or just to talk with the student—then I look forward to that as well."

It is the generous giving and bold vision of leaders like Oscar Tang, Tim Draper, Bob Stephenson, and Annette Porter that offer such an unprecedented opportunity to make an Andover education available to so many outstanding young people.

—Stacy Gillis

Term Scholarships

Term scholarships are generous gifts from a single donor (or donor family), who makes a three- or four-year commitment of at least $25,000 annually for scholarship support of a student during his or her time at Andover. Term scholarships carry no restrictions or preferences, except to support the Academy's mission to educate youth from every quarter.

A term scholarship donor may support one or more students for the three- or four-year period. Sponsors are given the opportunity to follow the progress of his or her scholarship recipient throughout the course of that student's Andover career.

For more information about term scholarships, please contact Director of Development Luanne Kirwin at 978-749-4294.

A New Challenge for Ebner

Michael Ebner '70, Phillips Academy's director of alumni affairs since 2000, has agreed to join a newly established team of principal gifts officers working with leading and prospective donors integral to the Academy's forthcoming campaign.

Known to many young alumni as "Rev. Eb," Ebner will continue his work as PA's Protestant chaplain until June 2008. He also will continue as director of alumni affairs through the summer or until his successor is named.

"Mike has done an outstanding job strategically and programmatically these past seven years," said Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey. "His work has helped engender all kinds of connectedness involving alumni, faculty, students, and parents."

The alumni affairs director leads a staff of seven in planning and managing the programs, activities, and budgets of alumni affairs. The office works closely with the Alumni Council and orchestrates major institutional events, including Leaders' Weekend, Parents' Weekend, and Commencement. The director is a spokesperson for the school and represents the institution to a number of constituencies in a variety of internal and external settings.

The Academy is actively seeking candidates for this directorial position; please send cover letter and résumé to Deborah Martin, director of human resources. A detailed description of the director of alumni affairs position will be made available on the Andover Web site later in the spring.

Alumni Mentors Share Insights, Experiences, and Advice



"Get educated. Learn the skills you'll need to make a real difference in the lives of others. The best thing you can do right now is to develop to your fullest potential at Andover." That was an alumnus's advice at the Broadening Horizons alumni-student gathering held March 31 on the Abbot Academy campus.

Now in its sixth year, Broadening Horizons brings PA uppers and seniors together with alumni speakers and mentors who have made interesting decisions in their lives, have taken unusual career paths, or have fascinating stories to tell. Alumni guests for 2007 included:

• Lincoln D. Chafee '71, a former Republican senator from Rhode Island and current visiting fellow at Brown University;

• Richard W. Clapp '63, a professor of environmental health at Boston and Harvard universities and author of numerous books and articles on community health and the environment;

• Sarah Heard '85, a former teacher in Africa and the Netherlands and, currently, a history teacher in New York City working toward a PhD degree with an interest in global citizenship;

• Seth W. Moulton '97, a former Marine Corps captain and Iraq War veteran and, currently, a graduate student working on a national service project and writing a book about his Iraq War experiences;

• Anthony C.E. Quainton '51, a distinguished diplomat in residence at the School of International Service, Washington, D.C., and former diplomat and counter-terrorism advisor for the Ford through Clinton administrations;

• Amina Tirana '85, a senior policy specialist with the Millennium Development Goals Unit of the U.N. Development Programme and a member of the executive committee of FilmAid International, a humanitarian aid organization; and

• Andrew M. Wexler '70, a pediatric plastic surgeon and surgical director of the Regional Craniofacial Service at Kaiser Permanente in California, and 15-year medical team leader of Operation Smile missions to fix children's cleft lips and cleft palates in developing countries.

Following opening remarks by Head of School Barbara Landis Chase and Michael Ebner '70, director of alumni affairs and Broadening Horizons program founder, alumni guests and approximately 50 students separated into three smaller groups to address the topics of "Education and the Public Good," "Turning Points," and "Motivation and Identity."

One group began with a spirited conversation about community service at PA. "Is it really a *non sibi* pursuit," asked *Phillipian* editor James Sawabini '08, "or do we do it simply to help us get into college?"

The majority of students staunchly defended their long-term commitment to community service. One student noted that community service was "a great way to let go of academic stress and to focus on others—whose problems are often far greater than our own."

The groups also discussed the sometimes seemingly minor events and encounters that had encouraged them, helped raise self-esteem, or sent them in a new life direction.

Alumni guests agreed that what is most important is learning from your mistakes and failures. "How did you recover? How did you grow?" they asked the students.

—Jill Clerkin

Alumni Hockey Players Face Off

On Saturday, January 13, an enthusiastic group of alumni representing four decades of hockey—as far back as the early 1970s—returned to Harrison Arena to "lace 'em up" and relive their PA glory days. In what was a hard-skating tilt filled with plenty of great hockey camaraderie, young legs once again spelled the difference in what has become a popular action-packed day for alumni skaters and their families. The game was followed by a catered lunch in the rink's Horner Room. Attendees included, pictured from left, Dan Janis '79, Steve Moreland '82, Chuck Richardson '82, Randy Wood '82, Garth Klimchuk '80, and John Pelletier '82.



Mentoring Module Brings PA Alumni Together

When the husband of Michelle Kalas Langford '97 was looking for a bit of job-hunting guidance, Langford directed him to a fellow PA alum.

"He received excellent advice that helped him land his dream job with a leading geophysical firm in Raleigh, N.C.," says Langford. "Benjamin Brooks, a geology professor at the University of Hawaii, helped my husband edit his résumé and cover letter and also gave him advice about the field of geology. It was wonderful to have an Andover connection provide so much help!"

Being able to identify, locate, and contact a resource such as Benjamin Brooks '86 was not just a lucky coincidence. The Office of Alumni Affairs had a guiding hand in the matter.

As part of its continuing mission to keep alumni connected with the Academy, as well as with one another, the Office of Alumni Affairs launched a Mentoring module in 2006 through its online BlueLink directory. This relatively new feature enables alumni to communicate with one another regarding educational and occupational matters. Suggested topics of discussion range from choosing a college major or graduate school to changing career paths.

The module also can be of use to those relocating. Eric Robertson '90 aided Juris Vitols-Gonzalez '94 as the latter became settled in London. "I don't think it's appropriate to say that I have actually been that helpful to him...yet," says Robertson. "Though I do hope just having someone to bounce ideas off of has been of some benefit."

To date, more than 800 alumni have signed on to serve as advisors, and about 15 percent of those people have been contacted for advice. Though pleased the module has been helpful to some, the Office of Alumni Affairs wants to see user numbers increase. Alumni are encouraged to sign on as mentors, to access the site for some helpful advice, or simply to take a look at who is offering what kind of expertise.

To access the Mentoring module, select Alumni BlueLink at www.andover.edu, then select Mentoring. The requested username and password are the same alumni would use to access the BlueLink directory. Those who have misplaced their password are asked to e-mail Joanne Smith at jsmith1@andover.edu.

Let's Get The Old Band Back Together...

OK, technically the Rising Storm never broke up, but it is worth noting that this collection of Class of 1967 alumni constitute what the *Washington Post* once deemed "the most famous utterly obscure rock band in America."

That mix of fame and obscurity is especially potent in Europe. There, the band's first album, *Calm Before...*, is highly collectible. A mint copy of the 1967 release, cut before the band members scattered for their post-PA plans, fetches as much as $4,000.



"We don't take it quite as seriously as they do," says keyboardist Charlie Rockwell, of the devotion of fans, especially those overseas. But the band members are more than willing to feed the fire: in June, they embark on a three-city European tour. All of the original players (save bassist Todd Cohen) will make the trip, performing in London on June 20, at a festival in Rotterdam on June 22, and at a Paris club on the 23rd. The band's manager, Mount Hermon grad Erik Lindgren, will fill in on bass, alongside Rockwell, Rich Weinberg, Tony Thompson, Tom Scheft, and Bob Cohan, all PA Class of '67.

Rockwell would love to see the band return to Andover for another concert, joining a lineup that would include many of the other garage bands that sprouted up at PA. "Back in the '60s, there was band after band after band that was pretty good," says Rockwell, who dreams of getting them all together for a festival dubbed Prepstock. "The logistics may be a bit much, but the fantasy is interesting to me."

For more on the Rising Storm, go to www.rising-storm.com.

Andover-Abbot Alumni Association to Meet

The Andover-Abbot Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 9, 2007, in Cochran Chapel, 2 Chapel Avenue, Andover, Mass. All alumni/ae and honorary members of the association are invited to attend.

ANDOVER BOOKSHELF

Reiffen's Choice

Tom Doherty Associates
by A.C. (Sam) Butler '72



Book One in the young-adult Stoneways Trilogy, *Reiffen's Choice* presents the adventures of 12-year-old Prince Reiffen and the magical world in which he lives. Kidnapped by wizards, Reiffen—assisted by shape-shifting, talking animal friends—deals with good and evil, innocence and struggle, in his quest to escape. Former banker and securities trader Sam Butler, a PA volunteer, has three daughters and lives in Brooklyn, N.Y. This is his first novel.

Provincetown Follies, Bangkok Blues

Bleak House Books
by Randall Pepper, English Instructor



Tuki's lover has been murdered, and much of Provincetown's business district is in smoldering ashes. All evidence points to Tuki, a gorgeous drag queen/entertainer with a mysterious past that reaches to Bangkok. Tuki's young attorney—who becomes increasingly fascinated with his client and her sordid world—has 30 days to prove her innocence. The Lambda Literary Foundation has named *Provincetown Follies, Bangkok Blues* one of five finalists for its 19th annual Lambda Literary Award in the category of Gay Mystery. PA English instructor Randall Pepper is also the author of *Killing Newton's Daughter*, Waterman *Logs of the Dead Pirates Society*, and several travel guides.

Continental Limb: James G. Blaine

Tilbury House Publishers
by Neil Rolde '49



This fascinating biography of Maine politician James Blaine focuses on the last half of the 19th century, years when Blaine served as a U.S. senator, member of the house, and secretary of state. Dubbed by JFK Optometrist Hall "Continental Limb From the State of Maine," he narrowly lost the 1884 Presidential election, considered "the dirtiest campaign in American history." A former Maine politician himself, historian Neil Rolde lives in York, Maine. Most of his books—including this, his 11th—have been about Maine.

The True Marriage

H.M. House, LLC
by Locke Rush '51



Subtitled *A Guidebook for a Lifelong Journey*, this slim volume distills a lifetime's worth of wise and inspiring reflections about marriage. Marriage is a catalyst or mirror that allows one to see oneself "with clarity and find true inner peace," a challenging yet transformative process. Since we can change only ourselves, not others, "peace is something we have to earn." Locke Rush is a psychotherapist, marriage counselor, and spiritual seeker who lives with his wife in Kennett Square, Pa.

Reproductive Endocrinology and Infertility

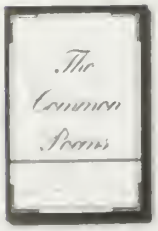
Mosby Elsevier
by Ruben Alvero '76 and William D. Schlaff



This is the first volume in the Requisites in Obstetrics and Gynecology Series, whose intended readers are independent medical practitioners. In addition to being the book's co-editor, Dr. Ruben Alvero also co-wrote one of its 17 chapters, "Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome." Alvero is an associate professor of advanced reproductive medicine at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center and lives with his wife and children in Englewood, Colo.

The Common Poems

iUniverse
by Paul F. Tortorella '80, English Instructor



Set primarily on various historic small-town commons in New England, these simple but sublime poems evoke universal memories, experiences, and fantasies. Titles such as "This Easy Life" and "Hours on the Common" invite the reader to pause and visit. "Westmoreland" begins, "Just breathe here / On a small park bench." Paul Tortorella has taught English at PA for six years and lives in America House dorm with his family and 17 junior boys.

Towards a Promised Land

Steidl/Artangel
by Wendy Ewald '69



Artist-photographer Wendy Ewald was commissioned to work in Margate, England, with 20 children whose families had migrated there from countries in poverty or political strife or because of domestic upheaval. Together with Ewald, the children explored their experiences of dislocation and displacement, then documented them in the photographs, self-portraits, and writings presented in the book. Ewald says their images "tap into certain universal feelings with undeniable force." Wendy Ewald is artist-in-residence at the Franklin Center for International Studies and director of the Literacy Through Photography program at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Negotiating Social Contexts

Information Age Publishing
by Andra M. Basu '88



A volume in the Research in Bilingual Education series, this book is subtitled *Identities of Biracial College Women*. Through primary research, Andra Basu explores the social contexts and identification choices made by women of mixed races, a growing segment of the U.S. population. Biracial research subjects discuss such issues as social barriers and how they are perceived, discrimination, racial pride, and challenges to racial affiliations. Andra Basu and her family live in Allentown, Pa.

View from a Burning Bridge

Red Hen Press
by Sarah Goodyear '80



After escaping to her ancestral farmhouse in rural Maine following a scandal of her own making, Frances, a witty and perceptive reporter from New York City, hoped merely to hide out and bide her time until it was safe to return. Those hopes are dashed following an unforeseen event and the inevitable malicious gossip that ensues. Sarah Goodyear is a writer and editor who lives with her husband in Brooklyn, N.Y. This gripping novel is her first.

These capsule notices were prepared by Sharon Magnuson and Jill Clerkin.

CLASS NOTES

29

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30

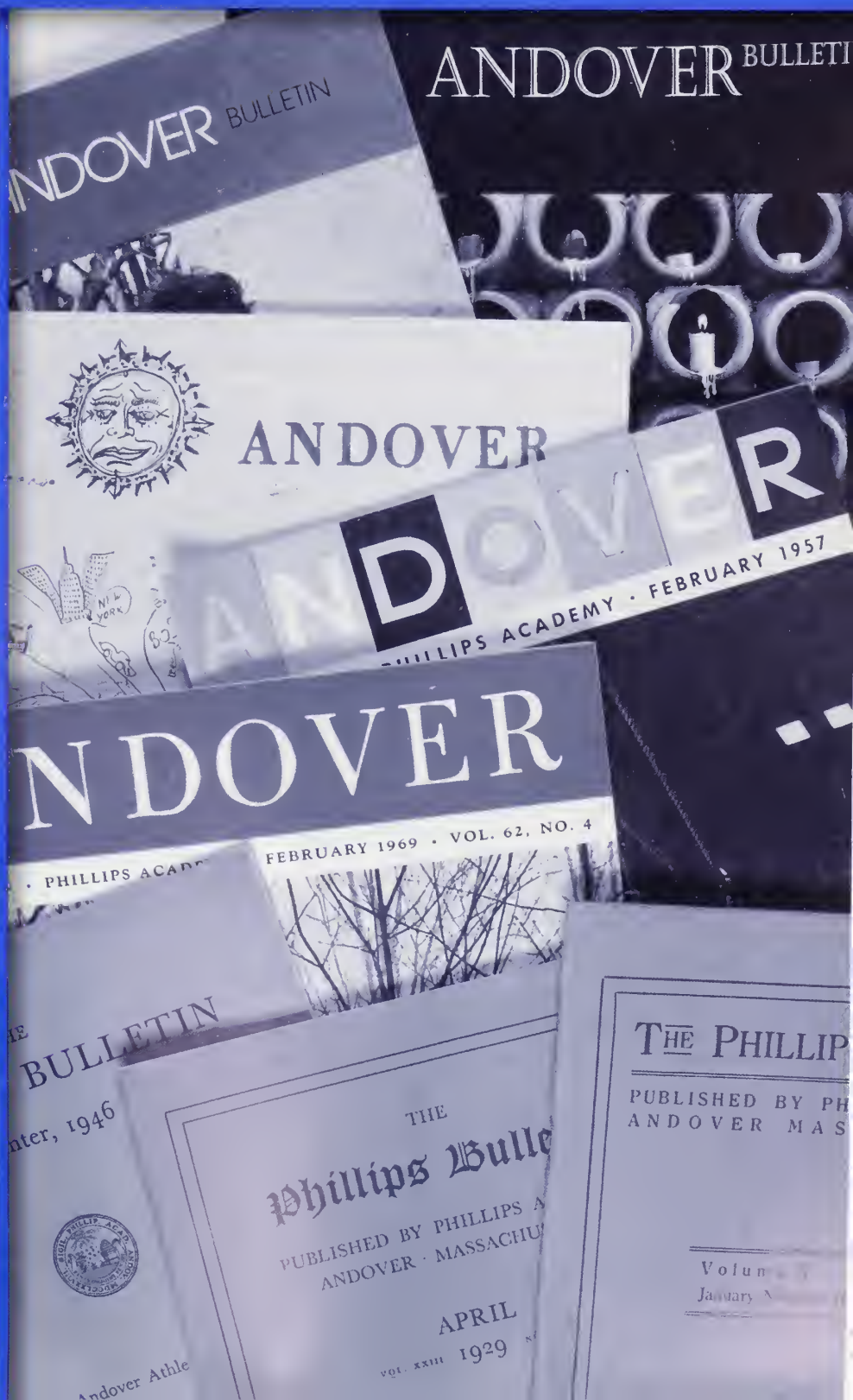
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ABBOT The deadline for class notes always comes before I have recovered from Christmas and our annual trip for the holidays to visit our daughter, Shirley Woolums, in Iowa City, Iowa. Luckily, we had no problem with snow or bitter cold weather this year. My husband and I enjoyed getting acquainted with our new great-granddaughter, Sylvia Rose Woolums. En route home we spent a few days with daughter Carol Isakson and her four children in Michigan.

I tried to reach some of the six remaining members of the Class of 1930. **Donna Brace Ogilvie** is probably with her daughter in Honolulu for the winter, and I need new phone numbers for **Betsy Walworth Ross** and **Janice Lovell Jenkins**. I did reach **Evelyn Hamilton White** in Salisbury, Md., and **Elaine Burtt Johnson** in Tampa, Fla., for brief chats. They are fine, but have no breathtaking news; the fact that they responded is news enough!

30

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31

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PHILLIPS Our local correspondents are pleading for news from the girls (or anyone else), but, thanks to the new Twitter technology, we can think of our reunion family of them as receiving these missives in real time on a balmy day in May when it's time to salute the late baseball commissioner Ernie Harwell (getting into the Bible: "The voice of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

Thanks to our most faithful correspondent, Bob Ingersoll, classes such as ours don't have to wait for some turtle to give up. Bob appears to be well recovered from his surgery and after effects, to the point of sponsoring the reunion of 47 members of his extended family at Eatons' Ranch in Wyoming. Seems to us that could qualify as a consensus. Incidentally, the assembly included 19 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Bob tells us these gatherings have been going on at their ranch since 1993.

The only other news we [JA '33] is the pilgrimage of your Kindly Old Editor to Andover in November for the Exeter game. A beautiful day, of course, the weather, the campus, as always. Perfect Fall. Loved the first step (with concrete ramp, electric-assisted, unmanning system, Salute to U and last but not least, an impressive football team with a record of seven victories and one loss for the year. The most beautiful part of the day: Andover 43, Exeter 13! And we also ran into a few classmates and friends (and their children) at the football game!

That's all for now. If you or you should encounter in your travels a friendly turtle with a name [JA '33] please feed him some dandelions.

We are sad to report the passing of another classmate. The Office of Alumni Affairs has received word of the death of Harlan Dolmage on April 1, 2008, in Kilmarnock, N.C. Further details are not known at this time.

Please visit our Web site at
www.andover.edu

34

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35

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ABBOT From the Office of Alumni Affairs Ellie Du Toit has passed the baton of class secretary to **Doris Schwartz Lewis**. By now you should have received a postcard from Doris asking for a news update. Please support her by mailing your news to her. We'd all love to hear from you.

35

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PHILLIPS [Editor's note: The Academy has learned that Robert P. Smith died on Jan. 19. Please see the In Memoriam section for an obituary.]

36

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ABBOT We finally have some news. Above, we ended with us not making up our minds to something; a trip. We can't go to poles and go everywhere.

Trying to round up news, remembering a child longer, but I am persevering. I did learn Grace Nichols Knight (we're Class in Class) had learned that Grace Knight in Hollywood, FLA, [illegible] Bedford years ago, [illegible] Jan smart and has just moved to Ohio. Hi [illegible] Jan for Fabulous.

Sue had a good time and Betty Dunbar King in Cincinnati. Ella Sue [illegible] to her own home and is still driving. We plan to write each other sharing books we've read and whatever. Would enjoy hearing from other classmates of that class.

Tried to reach **Barbara Souther Cooke** in San Jose, Calif., **Clara Holland Chase** in Bethesda, Md., and **Deede Eastlack Gray** in Vero Beach, Fla., but Deede's telephone number is not in service. I'll try to reach them and others for the next *Bulletin*.

Husband Steve and I go on with our daily pursuits—reading, walking, tennis, and gathering with friends old and new. We had a grand trip to California last October, visiting our son Peter. At Christmas our daughters Fay and Betsy and their families were with us, and we all had a grand time. We plan a short stay at Bretton Woods, N.H., where Steve and some friends will ski downhill while others of us do cross-country or just walk.

Greetings to all!

70TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2007

37

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ABBOT Thank you to all who returned the little lavender envelopes. Our situations have not altered much since September, so news is scarce.

Catherine "Kay" Forbush Bass moved to a two-room apartment in Granite Hill, an assisted living complex in Hallowell, Maine. She has had many pleasant day trips, including once a week all summer to Bayville, Maine. There she feasted on crabmeat sandwiches and enjoyed the vista of Linekin Bay from daughter Nancy's front porch. There were other lunches in the Wilton, Maine, area with friends and relatives, plus weekly trips to the tennis club to watch daughter Joanne and her husband, Dick, play. Kay sent a wonderful photo of her great-grandchildren, Sylvia, Max, Sky, Brady, Devon, and Bridget.

Nancy Kincaid Breslin still delights in living in New York City, where she is active on her church board and is helping restore an old opera house. New York is such a stimulating place to live, and Nancy seems to be enjoying it all.

Grace "Phronnie" Vibberts Conlin sounds as vibrant as ever, and enjoys gardening, playing bridge, and volunteering at a thrift shop and on a church board. She even travels a little. One son lives in Costa Rica, so that is her favorite place to go. She is in her own home on Martha's Vineyard. Since **Marjorie Williams Crothers'** husband's death last October, after 65 wonderful years together, she continues to live in a single-family house in the continuing care place with her 13-year-old golden retriever. She planned to go to

England with her daughter, Elizabeth, in March, and then on to Barcelona, Spain, a place she has always wanted to visit.

Jeannette Partridge Harrison still enjoys her assisted living quarters in Carmel, Calif.

My (**Mary Perrott Whitehill**'s) favorite memory of Abbot is Miss Chickering zooming around in her little Ford convertible. She read Shakespeare so dramatically her hair would come loose and hang down over her forehead. She started my great love of Shakespeare. My best news is that I rent a 10-foot-square booth in the Hudson Valley Showcase, a new antique and art emporium. It's like having my own gallery. I've had a lot of recognition for my watercolors this year, and I hope all that publicity leads to more sales. A friend is having her book about The Bluffs hotel in Bay Head, N.J., published. I had one of my first art exhibitions at that hotel, and a little watercolor of mine will be in the book. Just learned that one of the owners of the hotel went to Abbot. Don't forget to check my Web site, www.mewhitehill.com.

37

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PHILLIPS Starting class notes is always a daunting experience, especially when you, meaning me, are prone to procrastination, which works well on some occasions, but not when faced by a deadline calling for a 1,000 words. As a favor to us scribes, our overseers increased the word count limit from 800 to 1,000 per issue and reduced the annual number of *Bulletins* from four to three. Class news that should go out more quickly may be accommodated via class Web pages now being set up. Not sure we are up to all that.

Now that I'm warmed up, I believe our initial focus should be on June 8–10, when all of us '37ers have the opportunity to return to campus to demonstrate that we are still around and hopefully able to carry our own class banner. I do believe there are a number who would like, and intend, to participate, while acknowledging that last-minute circumstances may require a change of plans. Please think on it and, if possible, plan to vacation in Massachusetts or in proximity at a time when our big 7-0 in 0-7 could bring you to Andover.

One enthusiast for the idea is certainly **George Schreiber**, who, with an assist from **Archie Andrews**, was tracked down to Amherst, Mass., having made the big move from New Jersey, where he had lived for some 80 years. You would think it was a wrenching experience, but George is enjoying life in his new digs, which he describes as "somewhat institutional" but occupied by a group of friendly and interesting people. Helping, too, is the proximity of daughter Laura, especially since George suffered the loss of his son at a way-too-early age. He describes himself as well and happy, and we look forward to being with him at Reunion. Thanks for the update, George.

By coincidence, I called our classmate **Harry Thompson** the day after his 88th birthday, and he sounds great on the phone. A very enjoyable talk with his wife, Bernice, brought out that Harry's hearty spirit disguises the inroads of Alzheimer's disease, causing almost complete dependence on home and family. Captaincy in the U.S. Air Force in the Pacific, then a stint with the Corps of Engineers, and a long business career in real estate with time to pursue his interest in tennis from Andover days have all given Harry a very full and successful life. He also enjoys time with a granddaughter who attends Boston College (she has a passion for drama and theater shared by my daughter Kate), as well as two great-granddaughters, both at Katie Gibbs. A belated happy birthday, Harry, and all the best to you, Bernice, with thanks for your help.

The U.S. Air Force brings to mind my talk with **Don Donahue** in Wayland, Mass., who continued on as a military pilot for his entire career. Having moved around together all over the States, Don's loss of his wife last year was an especially hard blow and posed a difficult adjustment. It helps that a daughter and a son live nearby. Another daughter is in Cleveland. Don remains active, plays golf, and plans to join us at Reunion. Thanks, Don, see you back on campus.

Tom Gallant in Wilmington, N.C., picked up the phone just after returning from seeing the movie *The Queen*, in which he was pleased to find that he and the Queen Mom shared an important ritual: an evening martini. As you might expect, that started an enjoyable discussion of days gone by with my recollection of an experience at the Yale Club, where the martinis served were nothing short of humongous. Tom is very high on Scotland, where he and his wife have traveled in the past, especially enjoying playing golf courses there. In one instance, he was applauded by spectators and still can't figure out why. Maybe, Tom, you underestimate your swing. I was reminded of bicycling around Scotland with my friend **Jack Moulton** back in the summer of 1938. Tom has fond memories of days at Harvard rooming with **Wally Chessman**. Wouldn't it be great if both could make it to Reunion? How about it, Tom?

Art Glines tells me that he is now living alone, and he sounds in good shape. Something to do, maybe, with getting out to the bowling alleys for exercise. Most days he keeps up with social contacts by lunching at the senior drop-in center located in downtown Andover. He worries that he now sees fewer familiar faces at the tables. Regrettably, I expect that's happening to all of us. We enjoyed talking about **Connie Wood**, both remembering how impressed we were with the vast electric train network Connie's dad had set up in a barn on their property in Andover's Shawsheen Village. Hope we will see you at Reunion, Art.

Archie Andrews is all for organizing a Class of '37 chapter of "Triple A–Double D" eligibles. If you are a prospect, you probably don't remember that A.A.A.D.D. accepts any and all of us who may have been diagnosed with Age Activated Attention Deficit Disorder. If you can remember having been so diagnosed and, especially if you *can't* remember, don't hesitate to contact Arch for an application. It may take him a while to find where he filed them, so you might not remember what it is for, if you receive it.

Though not a member of our class, Fred Stott '36 was close to all of us through his dedication over so many years to Andover and because of the unique type of person he was. It's especially sad to report that Fred died last December. In October, we lost our classmate **Bob Ewing**, who lived in Moore County, N.C., where he made many significant contributions through extensive political and community service. **Vic Clark**, who lived in Concord, Mass., and who I enjoyed talking with last year, died in September. **William H. "Bill" Stevens Jr.** also has died—date unknown. I remember Bill fondly from Andover days. I know we all join together in sending our sympathy to their families.

38

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PHILLIPS The Academy has now changed from four to three issues a year for the *Bulletin*. I was confused enough, but maybe after this issue I might get straightened out. My file is messier than ever, but I don't dare burn it and start over.

My last set reported, inter alia, the death of Dr. **David Francisco**, but his interesting career went unnoticed. Dave was a doctor on one of the ships in TransRon 11 (Transportation Squadron), of which, briefly, I was staff supply officer, but I never saw Dave. After the Navy he practiced orthopedic surgery in Children's Mercy Hospital, Kansas City, and directed the Cerebral Palsy Clinic at the University of Kansas Medical Center. He stayed in the U.S.N.R., retiring as a commander working in the K.C. V.A. Medical Center from 1985 to 2000; he also served with Orthopaedics Overseas in Nigeria, the Dominican Republic, and South Africa. He is survived by his wife, Jean, and three children.

A letter from Mike Mayers '61 is a proud but unhappy testament to his father, **Joe Mayers**, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease and lives in Evansville, Ind. This began shortly after Mike's mother died in 1998. Mike offers a nice tribute to Andover: "I know my dad shares my feeling that those years were possibly the best of our lives—receiving such an outstanding education and learning the responsibilities of becoming good men."

A letter from **Sumner Kates** speaks of attending the celebration of the rebuilding of the Memorial Bell Tower and urges our planning a 70th Reunion in June 2008. I agree and will be happy to help organize it. Unhappily, I probably will not make it, as I am limited in my ability to walk. [Editor's note: The Office of Alumni Affairs

Jim Lee

Dave Wilhelm

John Rowbotham

Dr. Howard Hobbs, DDS, died Sept. 23, 2006.

Harold Tinc

William Lynch

39

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PHILLIPS Present on September 8 were 43 freshmen, counselors, siblings of New Haven area Eli Clark, Tom Flournoy, Harry Anderson, John Makepeace,

Gordon Tuttle

While in New Haven Mary and I

John Blum

Among other subjects, we spoke

former students at Yale,

George W. Bush '68, L. Paul Bremer '63, Newsweek's Fareed Zakaria '79 (in the

Bob Sherwood

Ned Davis

Tom Flournoy, who sees **Peter Strauss** from time to time, says Peter goes quite regularly to his New York office of investment firm Newburger Berman. Tom also has had word from **Bill Creighton** that he has had a second knee operation. Though more painful than the first, it was so successful that Bill is planning to travel to New York, possibly in the spring.

John Walsh goes every day to his Buffalo, N.Y., office, although he has turned active management over to his sons. John joins those of our classmates who have had prostate cancer. He received radiation through the implantation of radioactive seeds in the prostate and is doing well. On a more cheerful note, he is the proud grandfather of 10 grandchildren.

Ralph Smith sends an interesting bit of family history introducing a suggestion of Cherokee ties in his staunch Scottish patrimony. It turns out his Welsh-born great-grandfather was the only missionary to have mastered the Cherokee language and likely translated the New Testament into Cherokee. Indeed, alone among Native American tribes, the Cherokee had a written language, based on an alphabet created in 1821. This whole chapter of history has its beginnings in the former Cherokee capital of New Echota, in northwestern Georgia, and is a fascinating tale that describes the ultimate westerly trek of the Cherokee as a "trail of tears." Ralph, with his wife, Lillian, daughter Lesley, and granddaughter Shannon, were able to follow in at least a few of these footsteps during a fall trip to Georgia.

My wife, Mary, and I celebrated the April wedding of her eldest daughter, Alison, to a Brit, in a 14th century stone country church in Oxfordshire, England. After the festivities, we traveled about in Northern England and environs, followed by 10 more [illegible] days in Cornwall. Famed for its gardens [illegible] worth more than a look—the highly recommended is was our visit to the Grenadine [illegible]. Although none is truly [illegible], some [illegible] Hawthorn, more choice in their [illegible] been planted in Cornwall since [illegible] Cornwall's importance as a tin producer rose in the time of the Industrial Revolution, when the then recently invented steam engine was first used to operate the pumps that extracted water from the mines.

I'll end this submission of class notes by adding that I, too, have joined the recurrent prostate cancer group and was treated by the relatively new technique of cryosurgery in which cancer cells are killed by freezing. One night in a hospital—almost an outpatient procedure—and there I am, at least, successful.

John Ballard Blake, 83, died of pancreatic cancer Sept. 24 at Buckingham's Choice retirement community in Adamstown, Md. After retiring from the Library of Medicine, he worked to conserve forest land in Frederick County, Md. Born in New Haven, where his father was dean of Yale's medical school, John graduated cum laude from Andover, then Phi Beta Kappa from Yale in 1942. Following military service during WWII, he attended Harvard, where he received both a master's degree and a doctorate in American history. His thesis, "Public Health in the Town of Boston, 1630–1882," was published as a book in 1955. In his long life he held many distinguished appointments in the field of medical history, including at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York, at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, and as chief of the History of Medicine Division at the National Library of Medicine in Bethesda, Md., until retiring in 1982. He wrote and edited many books and articles on medical history receiving many awards, including an honorary medical degree from the Connecticut Medical Society in 1966. In 1984 he and his wife, Jean, moved to their former weekend home in rural Frederick County, where he became a tree farmer. He became active in the work of the Maryland Forests Association after joining it in 1991. He and Jean received the organization's first-ever Lifetime of Service to Forestry Award in 2004. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, four children, a brother, and eight grandchildren.

Towy O.W. Myrddin-Evans died in April 2006. Born in England to Welsh parents, Sir Guildhaume and Lady Elizabeth Myrddin-Evans, Towy was educated in private English schools before attending Phillips Academy for senior year. He was a member of the soccer and track teams and a successful sprint runner. After graduation, he and three classmates rented a car and drove around the U.S. It is a sign of his affection for his time at Andover that he remained in contact with some PA classmates but never maintained contact with classmates from the U.K. When questioned why this was, he replied, "Because the American boys I met were totally open and honest, there was nothing false about them, and I could be myself."

He earned medical degrees from Oxford, then joined the English Royal Navy as a surgeon on board several ships, rising to the rank of surgeon captain. Following military service, he married Tomina (Tomi) Richards, then joined a private medical practice located in London's Grosvenor House. He and Tomi also lived in that hotel and attended many of its gala functions. He worked as a doctor and surgeon there the rest of his career,

treating many of the world's royalty while they were hotel guests. When U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Adlai Stevenson collapsed in Upper Grosvenor Street nearby, Towy tried to resuscitate him but unfortunately had to sign his death certificate.

Towy and Tomi had two daughters, Gail and Anne, and were married 44 years until Tomi's death in 2000. In retirement they lived by the sea in East Sussex, England, where Towy died peacefully at home.

40

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ABBOT **Mary** "Myndie" **Howard Nutting** is enjoying retirement after serving as class secretary for six years. We all thank her and wish her lots of happiness in the years to come. In August, Myndie and husband Ed got together with **Doris Sawyer Gordon** and **Molly Chase Foster** at Warren's Lobster House in Kittery, Maine, for a few hours of good conversation, as well as good food. Myndie and Ed spent Christmas with 12 family members at the home of their son, who lives in Rockport, Mass. They also enjoyed attending PA's annual Christmas Service of Lessons and Carols in Cochran Chapel in Andover. Thank you for your news, Myndie.

Danna Whitlock Debragga lives in Islip, N.Y., a pleasant town on Long Island. Danna is coping with peripheral neuropathy; and to maintain her mental and physical health, she is faithfully exercising one hour each day, solving cryptographs, and reading the *Wall Street Journal*, *New York Times*, and local *Newsday* every day. Danna and her husband, Joseph, have been married 63 years. They have three children, son Richard and daughters Julia and Josette, and one grandson, whom they saw at Christmastime. Thanks for your news, too, Danna.

Early on Sunday morning, Oct. 15, I **(Pat Elliot Sullivan)** awoke to a sensation of being gently rocked. It was a 6.6-magnitude earthquake, the largest to shake the islands in 23 years. The Big Island (Hawaii) suffered considerable damage, but our island (Oahu) fared better, except for a power failure that lasted until late evening. Many flights were disrupted at the Honolulu International Airport, and thousands of passengers stood in long lines because some security checkpoints lacked power; also, the agriculture inspection system suddenly had to rely on dogs! Our earthquake made the national news, so we soon heard from worried family and friends, including Molly Chase Foster and Maggie Carbone, class notes coordinator in PA's Office of Alumni Affairs. I appreciate everyone's concern, and say *mahalo* and *aloha*.

On a related note: I have enjoyed contacting classmates by phone and then sharing your news in the *Andover Bulletin*. However, there are still seven classmates whom I haven't been able to reach, and it would be simply wonderful if you would drop me a line at the above address! Meanwhile, I hope that 2007 is a happy, healthy, and prosperous year for all.

40

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PHILLIPS **Dan Pinkham** has joined the swelling ranks of our recently departed classmates. See the In Memoriam section for an obituary.

Knobby Walsh drove from Peapack, N.J., up to Greenwich, Conn., to have lunch and attend the Yale-Princeton football game with **Gerry Reed**. The lunch was thoroughly enjoyable; the game more so for the Princetonians.

In a similar move, **Jim Caulkins** drove from New Vernon, N.J., to Middlebury, Conn., for lunch with **Charlie Larkin** and **Bill Arnold**. They have this mini-reunion regularly, and, until he died last year, **Nick Greene** used to join them.

Bob McGiffert has not run in a marathon for three years, but he takes frequent long hikes in Montana's great outdoors and participates in many functions at the University of Montana's School of Journalism. He taught there for more than 30 years and is being honored this year by the dedication to him of a special room in the institution's new library.

Sherwood Finley is well and continues to enjoy painting. He spends parts of each year in Sanibel Island, Fla., and in Lake George, N.Y.

Walter Curley lived in India for 10 years and Italy for four, had various business experiences abroad, and served as ambassador to France for four years and to Ireland for about four years. I asked Walter what thoughts about America's international relationships these extensive experiences prompt. He said he does not believe foreigners generally consider Americans and their policies "loathsome," as some media reports have said, and that if and when they do, it is usually because they do not understand the American policy.

As reported in my spring '06 *Bulletin* class notes, **John B. Arnold** also has extensive international experiences, and he also believes that foreigners have little interest in American policies or people because they feel we have little interest in them.

It strikes me that Walter and John have a valid and important point—that America could improve its international relations by improving its communication with foreigners to whom our policy applies. As examples, Presidents Kennedy (in his 1963 "Ich bin ein Berliner" speech) and Reagan (in his 1987 "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall" speech) won the Berliners' confidence and ultimately their support by persuading them that the underlying roots of America's policies and values were beneficial to them—that, in Reagan's words, "the advance of human freedom can only strengthen the cause of world peace."

Query: Might such high-level personal communication with Near Easterners of our same basic policy and values not also be productive?

41

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PHILLIPS Around Thanksgiving time, I noticed a long obituary in the *New York Times* for **H. Donald Wilson**. It did mention that he was a student at Andover. Then, a few days later, I received a note from **Mac Marshman** informing me that the obit was about our fellow classmate. Mac also said that Don stood at the top of our class. If you read the obit, you will have no doubts. He was the planner, first president, and then vice chairman of Mead Data Central, where he was instrumental in the development of LexisNexis online database services for the legal and business markets. There is so much information about Don in it. For example, he served as the second director of the Peace Corps in Ethiopia from 1964 to 1966 and was also active in foreign affairs and environmental preservation. Don was a visionary who had the intelligence and drive to carry out innovative technologies.

Ever-faithful **Bill Cooke** and wife Dottie have brought me up to date about them in their assisted living complex. Bill's post-polio syndrome continues to weaken him, but he still is president of the residents' council and also teaching a weekly Bible study class with the help of an electric four-wheeled scooter. A number of the people

Give something back!

To contribute to the Academy via PA's Web site, go to www.andover.edu/alumni/giving_volunteering.

here at Stonebridge, where we live, use them with great comfort and mobility. Bill misses greatly his former roommate, **Alan Cook**, who died in July.

I am still battling my anemia, so I am not as active as I would like to be. I am lucky, because I feel quite well, and the tests show that I do not have some of the dreadful causes. I will try to give a fuller report the next time.

65TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2007

42

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PHILLIPS As I construct our class notes in snow time and you read in sun time, I am saddened by our statistics: we have lost 11 classmates in 11 months!

Bob Seaver died on March 5, 2006. His diagnosis, he claimed, was "marrow displeasure." He became a renowned teacher across the country and coast to coast, finally remaining in Cooperstown, N.Y., where he became the pied piper of education through his local newspaper column, "The Badger." He was also president of the Cooperstown PTA and a charter member of the Friends of the Cooperstown Library. Our language teacher Dr. Van der Stucken would have been proud of him! Bob leaves his new bride and lifelong friend, Veronica, and a large family. The '42 class will miss his humor and joyous friendship.

Jim Orr died July 14, 2006, after a long illness. For 40 years he was the president of the Potter Shoe Co. in Cincinnati. He attended Yale and served in the U.S. Army in the Phillipines and Japan during WWII. In retirement, he continued lifelong service in Cincinnati's nonprofit community, the last 10 years devoted to service for people with addictions in Cincinnati and throughout Ohio. While at Andover, Jim was very active in class leadership positions and sports. He did not return for reunions due to other commitments, but he will be well remembered by the Class of '42.

Elly Vose died suddenly from pneumonia on Jan. 25, 2007. He should be remembered as the top class competitor in baseball, football, and basketball, with stellar performances in all. His career continued the pattern into law—18 years of worldwide travel with Singer Co., followed by developing activities for International Grumman Corp. He lived on Long Island in retirement. He leaves wife Ann and three stepdaughters. In our 50th class book created by **Win Smith**, Elly, directing his input to Dr. Fuess, concludes, "I have come to the realization that what character and integrity I may have, what sense of fair play and respect for others I hope to have, what principles I live by, and what basic abilities to speak, write, and think intelligently [I have], I owe in great measure to those years at Phillips Academy. Thank you, gratefully and respectfully." That says it all in character and integrity. Elly is a stalwart we will sadly miss.

You should receive this *Bulletin* in May in time to plan your trip to Andover for our 65th Reunion on June 8–10. I'll be waiting for you! Please paste this on your forehead: "Many have appeared. Seldom few have appeared *often*. Some have appeared *never*. Come back, Bunkie, it calls for one more time together."

Frankly, we have more to do before departing the Class of '42 from the roster. We are Phillips Academy's true "Greatest Generation." We should be written in its history as such. The school hasn't offered, and we haven't asked or reminded, that we departed in 1942 knowing our military draft was the next event, after perhaps a portion of a year of college. **George** "Poppy" **Bush** immediately showed us the alternative by enlisting, to become the youngest Navy pilot. Writes Tom Brokow, "[We] came of age during the Great Depression and the Second World War and went on to build modern America." Our class is now one-third the number we began. Our conscience should not let us drop the ball at the finish line by being absent at its last formal, distinct class reunion before we join the ranks of the Old Guard. We have an obligation to not allow our passed classmates "to pass and be forgotten with the rest," as sing the Whiffenpoofs.

No doubt, you will have made some decision by now. Please take time to reconsider and make an appearance.

In the words of Elly Vose, "Thank you, gratefully and respectfully." —Vern

You love reading about your classmates!

They also want to hear about you. Please mail, e-mail, or call your class secretary with your latest news.

43

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PHILLIPS I hope you all received **Phil Drake**'s December letter announcing details of our 65th Reunion next year, June 13, 14, and 15, 2008. Please mark your calendars, and let's have a great turnout!

On to other news. I called **Joe Houghteling** a few days after the November elections to congratulate him on the Democratic party victory. Joe, whose grandfather was Speaker of the House "Uncle Joe" Cannon (1905–1910), has always been interested in politics and worked with and for California's two current senators as well as Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, who represents his district. Unfortunately, Joe is pretty much housebound now with back problems and is currently recovering from shingles. He asked me to pass this message along to all of you: "If you haven't had a vaccine shot for shingles, do it!"

Jim Brown writes favorably about *Satire and Comedy*, a course he'd taken in the online AndoverAgain program offered by the Academy. He recommends it. Just go to the Web site: www.AndoverAgain.com.

Archie Stevenson reports he has recovered from a heart attack last summer, to the point he is planning to drive to Florida in February to see friends and to be on hand for the Feb. 22 class dinner in Naples. Archie further related seeing **Mason Phelps** at a "super gathering" for Mason's sister's birthday. "Mason looks very good—believe he could still open a hole in the Exeter line," Archie opined.

Wendy and **Jim Munro** left early January for their sixth world cruise! They planned to return April 26. Jim's first e-mail report begins, "The sun just broke through, but the wind is blowing 40-plus knots, and the sea is rough." Some people have all the fun!

It is with great regret and sadness that I must report on the loss of four members of our class. I'm sure you all join me in expressing our sympathy to their families.

Harold E. Clayton Jr. died Oct. 11, 2006, in Bradenton, Fla. Following service in the Navy during World War II, Hal graduated from Dartmouth College and its Tuck School of Business. He was active in community affairs, particularly in education, serving as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Lowell. His working career was spent in manufacturing and banking. He enjoyed sailing, skiing, and tennis. Hal is survived by his wife, Louise, three daughters by his first wife, Mary Louise, who predeceased him, and also two stepchildren.

William Farnsworth died Nov. 20, 2006. After four years in the U.S. Air Force, Bill attended Yale, graduating in 1951. Bill's business career included consulting, marketing, and retailing. He was very active in civic affairs in Greenwich, Conn., and the Harbor View neighborhood of

Norwalk, Conn., where his efforts in various positions helped modernize the 100-year-old community. **Jack Fallon**, captain of the swim team our senior year at Andover, said one of his "sweetest memories at Andover was beating the swimsuits off of that Exeter team." He went on to tell how heavily they had to depend on Bill, and how much he contributed to those victories. Bill is survived by his wife, Margaret, four daughters, and four grandchildren.

Stephen E. "Ned" Budd of Florida passed away after a short illness Nov. 21, 2006. Phil Drake, who became a close friend of Ned's, tells of hardly knowing him at the time of our graduation, but 20 days later they were roommates at Trinity College in the Navy V-12 program. Phil continues, "We were reconnected as roommates at Yale in fall 1946. That November we decided to return to Andover for the 'Big Game.' We left New Haven on Friday afternoon about 5 p.m. with two other Andover guys (one being Doug Bomeisler '44, I believe) in a wooden Ford station wagon owned by Mrs. Budd. We were doing fine until a tire blew—with Ned driving. The car swayed back and forth and then to the right, hit a curb or rock, flipped over and passed directly over our heads. The four of us were freed, as the roof was torn off and we literally tumbled and rolled forward. After the noise and dust settled, all four of us stood up in the dark, called each others' names, and all four were perfectly fine. After a lot of police questioning, paperwork, phone calls, etc., we continued our trip, arriving at Andover after midnight. We were directed to the infirmary, and we were all given rooms and great love and care. The next day we were treated like celebrities and went to the game. Just a miracle! While at Yale, Ned met Kate Holt of New York City. I was an usher at their wedding. They had two children, Lucy and Derrick. For several years, they lived about a four-iron away from [wife] Sue and me in Greenwich, Conn. Ned spent most of his career in Minneapolis with the brokerage firm of J.M. Dain, which he described at our 50th as a 'great firm—good life—no thought of retiring.' Whether you knew him as 'Steve' or 'Ned' or 'S.E.,' he made friends, not just acquaintances, wherever he went. This friend will miss him, knowing he will not be at the end of our e-mail exchanges."

Frank Anderson died Dec. 12, 2006. Following Andover, Frank served three years in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Later he earned a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering from Lehigh University and a master's of business administration in advance management from Michigan State University. He spent many years in the automotive industry, rising to the position of group vice president at DaimlerChrysler Corporation in charge of worldwide manufacturing operations. In later years he served as chairman and CEO of three other companies. Frank attended a number of our Naples, Fla., dinner reunions. It always impressed me that, despite all his accomplishments over the years, he remained the same friendly, unassuming classmate, with a big smile we'd all known at Andover. He is survived by his second wife, Delores, three daughters, six grandchildren, two stepchildren, three stepgrandchildren, and three brothers. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Howardine.

After the above column had been submitted, the sad news was received that we lost two additional classmates: **George Ettelson** died Jan. 27, and **Frederick Moore** on Jan. 30, 2007. There will be more about each of them in the next issue.

44

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PHILLIPS **Bill Abbott** dropped a line after reading about **Wheelock Whitney**'s wedding, saying that Wheelock was a fine captain of the basketball team, "a small-A sport at Andover (shocking!); we would put a thousand screaming fans in the seats at Salem High; but I was happy to aid him in two exceptional victories over Exeter—home and away." Bill had much to say about the lacrosse team situation at Duke. I'll get that to you somehow.

Responding to inquiry, **Bob Boynton** owned up to having had a triple bypass and some double hernia operations, and, for his wife, Fran, some back problems from fibromyalgia, but otherwise both are in ringing good health. He had committed himself to getting a doctorate degree and did so from the four-year program at Andover Newton Theological School in 2004. What an achievement! His dissertation was based on the ministry of his grandfather, whose name, Nehemiah, he bears. Bob is semiretired, doing the occasional marriage or funeral, but no longer the steady diet of interim ministry.

I regret having to report that **Henry Love** died last July in La Conner, Wash. After Andover, he spent two years in the Navy V-12 program, married Patsy McEniry, his wife of 60 years, and finished his education at the University of Washington. His business life was spent as a founder of Cervitor Kitchens in Bellevue, Wash. Patsy wrote that he died of pancreatic cancer after being under hospice care, having refused chemo or radiation therapies. He was a devotee of salmon fishing, crabbing, and sailing his classic wooden boat. Mystically beautiful country to harbor his soul.

I received a note from **Big Moore**, which was written on a parchment-type paper handmade in Costa Rica and brought back by a grandson from a school field trip there. Big is through with being Lexington's parking control officer but hopefully still involved in the business of reconditioning medical equipment shucked off by U.S. hospitals and shipping them to third-world countries. Big was vacationing up in Bristol, N.H., at a clan gathering on a 150-acre farm-cum-mountain, which his family had deeded over to a conservation trust. The trust opposes people buying up pretty properties and building obscene castles.

Diagonally across the United States in McAllen, Texas, **Wes Kittleman** writes that he's in his 23rd year of tutoring kids in math—from arithmetic to calculus—every weekday afternoon and all day Saturday. Wife Jane and he do take off a month each summer to drive their RV around the hills of Colorado.

Having gone from Connecticut to San Francisco and back to the Nutmeg State, **Richard McKinley** and wife Alexandra said they succumbed to "the attractions of any place that could elect a weight lifter to the largely *de trop* position of governor." They are back in the S.F. Bay Area in **Ken Chun**'s burg, Walnut Creek. There they have a condo "in a rather gracious OFF," a polite translation of which, he says, is "old folks' farm."

From **Heyward Isham** comes word that he is rooting around through piles of old papers in the process of creating a memoir, which should be published late this year. I had asked about the impact of Putin's recent power centralizing moves on the young managers featured in his book *Russia's Fate through Russian Eyes*. Heyward feels they will continue to find ingenious ways to thwart intrusive bureaucrats and further their investigative reporting. Heyward needs to get over there for follow-ups but has been shackled by lower back problems.

Clayton Jones writes from the Great Northwest that he and wife Genevieve are on "slow bell," a ship's engine order term familiar to you sea goers. She had a heart attack and he has a balance problem, which has limited their activities. His 60-foot yacht is for sale, they have downsized, and the family business has been handed off to capable sons, but, he reassures us, "The anchor is down, but the ship is still afloat." We enjoyed his presence at the 2004 Reunion, which, regrettably, may be his last. The two now do their sea watching from a summer house in Gearhart, Ore., a few miles south of the Columbia River entrance. He recently attended his 60th reunion at the New York State Maritime Academy.

Like us, Anne and **Ben Brewster** have moved to a 1,300-square-foot abode, theirs an apartment overlooking a beautiful Albany, N.Y., park—this after telling their kids coming to a family reunion in the old house to bring trucks. Sound familiar? He says Anne is still quite active with the Albany Symphony Auxiliary and puts in time at a local hospital's surgery admissions desk. Ben has a broadside of similar activities, including teaching ESL to Russian women. Photography, however, looms ever larger—he's still using a Canon SLR. For more than a quarter-century he has worked up a core of shots, mainly landscapes, which have been shown at galleries in Albany and Essex, N.Y. He and Anne have married off six grandchildren,

[illegible] and Art Phinney [illegible] that they are well.

[illegible] Heath Allen [illegible]

[illegible] Lester Sobin [illegible] Roger Seymour [illegible]

[illegible] Mort Dunn [illegible]

45

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PHILLIPS [illegible] The headlines are [illegible] Ford, James [illegible] public civil-[illegible]

[illegible] Brewster Conant [illegible]

Remember whatshername?

[illegible]

1620 to Cape Ann, where he had a dining with Miles Standish. A Harlem historian, William Hubbard, wrote up Conant's story of the event. Brewster acknowledges his ancestor and is looking into the Standish event. All you New Englanders should read Mayflower. Shortly after seeing Brewster—when we commiserated about our impending eighties—a second arrived picturing two old Victorian boys, spats and all, leapfrogging. The caption reads, "Age is a question of mind over matter; if you don't mind, it doesn't matter."

The leaders' meeting was run by Dr. Peter Hetzler '72, the son of our deceased classmate Peter Hetzler. The doctor is president of the Alumni Council and is an alumni trustee. He's a splendid young man and runs a very good meeting, to the point and with humor. Peter's son is currently a PA student.

At the meeting it was announced that the *Bulletin* will be published *three* times a year rather than four, but our previous 800 word limit is increased to 1,000 words. This change might upset some of you, but there is a more-than-compensating plus-side opportunity. As you know, there is an Andover Web site (www.andover.edu) with a number of alumni subcategories, one of which is class Web pages. (Our '45 page is already online.) You will need to register ID and password codes to access the page. It will allow us to post class news of immediate interest (something we've not been able to do easily) as well as conduct class surveys of social, political, and economic views. (Example: The January issue of *Discover* magazine has an interview with Marvin Minsky, a classmate renowned for his work in the field of artificial intelligence.)

Dick Leavitt writes an annual letter telling of his prior year happenings. Last year I suggested that the [illegible] were [illegible] This year he did so. The same theme prevails but is laced with humor. Example: "Took the AARP [illegible] refresher course for the second time." If you want a copy, the mailing address is P.O. Box 214, Bristol RI 02809-0214.

Besides Dick, we have [illegible] regular commentaries [illegible] Brom Ault, Harry Reid, and Chips Lazo. Also, Ed Mead and Bob Boyd [illegible] Brom's [illegible] was headlined "The Market [illegible]." [illegible] 1945 class [illegible] www.[illegible] A letter from Harry Reid [illegible] Letters to the Editor [illegible] Iraq problem. [illegible]

[illegible]

only ones who have views on the range of events we read about and have to deal with every day. We are a bright, experienced, and interesting bunch and should use this facility to express ourselves. As a gay friend once said to me, "Don't knock it if you haven't tried it."

Fred Sanborn responded to the last class notes remark about the inventory of memories on hand. He said his days at Andover were not the happiest, but he is interested to read what some others have to say 60-plus years later. Fred has kept up to date on Andover through business. His company, Interactive Learning Systems, has done work for Andover.

Barbara and John Koch are moving to a new house they've had built in an assisted living community in Sewickley, Pa., at 4001 Scottish Rite Court, zip 15143. John has recovered from a stroke and sounds just fine.

Ches McCracken, on the other hand, had a terrible year. His wife, Sally, died on Christmas Day after a long illness. His four children and nine grandchildren were with him at Christmas. He's a real hero—confined to a wheelchair, but the help he gets in the assisted living community is outstanding. Call him in Savannah, Ga., at 912-598-7462.

The Oct. 3 *Wall Street Journal* had an interesting story under the headline "Lebenthals are Back on the Street." Jim Lebenthal is pictured with his daughter Alexandra; they are partners in a new firm. All I could think of was the Energizer drum-beating bunny that won't quit. Let it be a lesson to all of us. Thanks, Jim! (Send for the article; it's a good read.)

Just after the deadline for the winter issue, I learned that Dick Welch died on Nov. 6 after a long illness. He was buried on Nov. 10, and Jim Scanlan and Art Moher proudly represented the Class of '45. Dick and Mary Lou were married 52 years. Sons Richard L. Jr. '73 and Philip '75 followed their dad to PA, and three Welch brothers preceded him at PA. He chaired our 25th Reunion, co-chaired our 55th, and was a longtime class agent. Long known as "Pasty," he played two years of baseball, both years winning over Exeter. He was also a great part of the '45 undefeated hockey team, with an additional four years of hockey at Yale. We will miss a loyal '45 guy.

The folks in Alumni Affairs notified me of the death of Edward F. Ingraham on Jan. 10 after a brief illness.

Another great loss to the class is John Blake, who died on Jan. 27. John was a class agent along with class secretary Charlie Gearing. Working together, they set the gold standard for those of us who followed. Their pioneering set the Andover alumni loyalty pace that has distinguished our class for the last 62 years and was a factor in John's receiving PA's Distinguished Service Award in 2002. We will miss John, as we have missed Charlie. A powerhouse team they were.

Our condolences go out to the Welch, Ingraham, and Blake families. Love you all.

[Editor's note: Please see the In Memoriam section for obituaries for Richard Welch, John Blake, and Peter M. Grosz, who died last September, as listed in the winter issue of the *Bulletin*.]

46

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ABBOT I sent cards begging for news to 15 Abbot '46ers, and I heard from three.

Mickey Troub Friedman had sad news. Her husband of 57 years died Dec. 20. I think this information, added to the many '46ers who already are husbandless, puts our class smack in the center of the statistics for the population in general. Women live longer than their spouses.

Mary Burton Blakney's husband, Peter, wrote to say that, though they used to come to reunions and such, they are both pretty housebound in Arizona. Mary had a stroke several years ago. Fortunately, a son, John, lives with them.

Hope Whitcomb Gaillard wrote from Gowen, Okla., that she was surviving the great Oklahoma ice storm. McAlaster, the center of the storm, is only 25 miles away. She was very glad to have kept her winter clothes from Vermont. **Nancy Thomas Adams** called her, having seen pictures of the storm on TV. They had visited together last summer.

The following information is rather old. I hope it still is correct.

Gretchen Green Royce still works at New York Weill Cornell Medical Center at the information desk. She is divorced and lives in New York City.

Elsa "Cys" Hinchman Clark wrote in September that her husband, Woody, died in fall 2005. Cys wrote about attending two lovely weddings. The first, of granddaughter Mariah, was on Cys's birthday. The second wedding was for granddaughter Jenny. Cys has moved permanently to Key West, Fla., where Hurricane Wilma pushed three feet of water through her house. Her two sons helped to put things back in order.

Through mid-January we have had a very strange winter here, with temperatures as high as 72 and very little snow, but lots of rain. However, Newburyport, Mass., is a nice place to live, and my husband and I have seen many friends from our past.

The next *Bulletin* information is due by May 24, and I would truly love to hear from you. If I don't hear, I may have to make up some "news," which I promise will be interesting. So please write to me.

46

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PHILLIPS Joanna and **Bob Wexler**, Sally and **Dick Phelps**, and Kate and **Martin Begien** represented our class at the memorial service held at Cochran Chapel for Fred Stott '36. **Charlie Smith** was there, too—as an usher. Those of you who began PA in Will Hall in 1942 may recall that Marine Lt. Stott visited us for dinner when we were just preps in the ninth grade.

The Wexlers spent time in Portugal and the UK during the holidays. Dick Phelps called from Palm Beach, Fla., to report on an Addison Gallery fund-raiser, where he ran into **Phil Sweet** and **Bill Creelman**. I received a Christmas note from **Ron Tarbox**. He talked about wife Cora and his missing our 60th Reunion. He would love us to get to Westport, Maine, sometime soon.

This past fall's *Bulletin* "Time and Treasure" issue contained two must-read articles: a tribute to C. Yardley Chittick '18, a character; and, on page 60, a stirring article about benefactors, featuring Louise and **Roger Neuhoff**.

I spoke with **Gus Tavares** in late January: he and wife Idalita spend time traveling and will attend a grandson's graduation at UVM in May. Another grandson, Gustavo '08, is at PA.

Thanks to the traveling Carolyn and **Art Asbury**, Helen and **John Dupree**, Sue and **Jack Lynch**, and **Steve Hord** for their greetings during the holidays.

Cheers to all, and enjoy the spring!

60TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2007

47

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ABBOT What a crazy winter! I am writing this in January thanking my lucky stars I don't live in Colorado, Texas, Missouri, Oregon, Washington, or California!

According to **Lois Derby Taylor**'s Christmas card, she and I are in the same boat: painful arthritis. We keep hoping someone will come up with a cure. The happy news is her husband, Bill, retired Dec. 31 after 27 years at Boston University Student Health Services. Lois said they are "looking forward to the glorious retirement years that lie ahead: tennis, golf, reading together, traveling, etc." Their children and grandchildren seem to be prospering, especially their daughter, Sandra. She has been a single mom, having lost her husband a few years ago. She remarried Oct. 10. Congratulations! Lois sent me a photo that included Bill and her. They look great!

A card from **Beverly DeCesare Nassar** reads, "Jim and I are doing fine. We are coping with the everyday aches and pains, cataracts, knee replacements, etc."

Jack and **Ginnie Eason Weinmann** are still traveling the world. In the fall they spent a few weeks in Italy. I have not heard recently how they are doing with their house that was badly destroyed during Katrina.

I had a nice phone call from **Mackie Hall Kernan**. She and husband Les are doing well. She still has her happy voice. You can just hear her smile!

Sally Humason Bradlee writes, "Am responding well to my arthritis, but can have some uncomfortable days when the barometer starts going down. However, I am on a couple of demanding committees. I should learn to say no!"

Joyce Huntington Knights' Christmas message had wonderful pictures of her and her husband, Cal, and their beautiful family. She wrote the following: "It was a good year for all our family, except for my 'lost summer.' After four months of sciatica and not sitting down, I opted for surgery on a herniated disc. Had hoped it might right itself, but a fragment of bone was found irritating the nerve. I'm fine now and hoping for snow and a bit of skiing this winter. Cal is still doing a lot of hunting in Corbin Park with our boys, and the freezer is in good shape for another year. We will spend the New Year weekend (the last of the hunting) with friends in the park. It's a wonderful way to unwind from Xmas." Her son, Roy, and family have a ski house in Utah, where she goes once in a while for fantastic skiing.

Jane Lewis Gleason's card had pictures of her great-looking grandchildren, but no news. I do know she still spends her winters on Marco Island, Fla., her summers at Center Lovell, Maine, and her fall and spring in Yarmouth, Maine.

Carol McLean Bly has not yet retired. Her itinerary for 2006 included public talks, classes, and in-print publications. I am sure if you would be interested in any of her books, she would be happy to hear from you. I have read them all except her last one, which I hope to order soon. She has a wide variety of subjects. She can be reached at 1668 Juno Ave., St. Paul MN 55116 or via www.carolbly.com.

A short e-mail from **Jean Ritchey Ross**: "My arthritis is in control with strong doses of glucosamine and water aerobics. Both [husband] Wally and I seem to be in good health and are enjoying our life in Florida. We feel very fortunate."

I received a nice long Christmas letter from **Dolly Sharp Fiske** with a picture of her husband, Ken, and herself. They look like they are in good health and staying young-looking. They are still very involved environmentalists. Bird-watching seems to be one of their big enjoyments. She leads field trips for McHenry County Audubon and conducts bird surveys. She has seen more than 600 bird species in the United States (including Hawaii). She has ended terms on the Library Friends and the Opera House Friends boards and decreased her docenting at the McHenry County Historical Society, but she is now chairman of the Woodstock Fine Arts Association. Ken celebrated his 60th reunion at the Merchant Marine Academy. He was presented an Outstanding Professional Achievement Award. He continues serving on the CorLands conservation board, on the Illinois Association of Conservation Districts, and as a director of the Soil and Water

Commencement [illegible]. However, [illegible] great-grandparents. Congratulations!

47

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PHILLIPS [illegible] Reunion [illegible] that we [illegible]

John Cochran passed away on Sept. 15 in [illegible], where he had lived for many years. John spent a large part of his life as a teacher and, as he reported, "I held every administrative position one can imagine at an independent school except that of headmaster, to which I never aspired."

Jim Wood died on Dec. 1. We have no recent information on Jim, other than what appeared in the 50th Reunion book. At that time, Jim was living in Providence, R.I., and working full time as a financial consultant.

We also have received word of the death of **Bob Brooks** on Jan. 1 after a tough battle with [illegible]. [illegible] sent us a copy of his obituary, which outlined Bob's long and diverse [illegible] career. It appears that he was an avid fly fisherman [illegible] caught his first fish on the Cowpasture River near Millboro, Va. His parents were able to purchase a farm on the river in 1945, and that farm became an anchor for four generations of the Brooks family. Bob eventually became president of the river's preservation association. Bob's wife, Pat, is the sister of our classmate **Bill Moore**. Our deepest sympathy goes out to our departed friends' widows: Elaine Cochran, Susan Wood, and Pat Brooks. I also have been informed that **Don Blackmer**'s wife, Joan, and **Lohr Gonzalez**'s wife, [illegible], died recently. For those of you who wish to contact any of these folks, please call the Office of Academy Resources at Andover.

With the [illegible] I want to bring [illegible] Bill Woods' letter to us all, [illegible]. Our 60th Reunion is being held on the weekend of June 8-10. Since [illegible] I do hope that as many of you as are able will make a great effort to return to Andover. [illegible]

A call to **Bob Lasley** [illegible] **Bayard Waring** [illegible]

An article in the Feb. [illegible] New York Times with the headline "Not About New Pews, Not Even a Roof, but Very Much a Church" featured the efforts of **Tom Wyman**'s widow, Debbie, to expand outdoor worship for the homeless in Washington, D.C. Debbie's effort in this regard started 13 years ago in Boston, and she is working with churches and other groups (about half of them affiliated with the Episcopal church) in 40 cities in the United States and abroad.

For what it is worth, I asked the Academy to see if they had copies of the fall 1947 *Bulletin* produced soon after our graduation. In the class notes for the Class of 1888, the following appeared: "Hugh Bayne's grandson, **Alexander L. Blackburn** '47, has won the Yale-Andover scholarship." I also bring you excerpts from our then class secretary **Mike Sussman**'s first efforts: "**Bill Heffernan**, **Gov Edge**, and Walt Horne '48 took a trip across country.... **Bob Silver** also journeyed to the West Coast, staying at Santa Monica.... Congratulations to **Gregg Thompson** and the editors of the *Pot Pourri*.... **Neil Chapin** spent a part of the summer sharpening up his tennis game at the Longmeadow Country Club.... **Carl Greenburg** spent his vacation out west beyond the hills of Idaho.... **Ralph Drury** worked as a [illegible] on a crane at Republic Steel works.... **Pete Urnes** had quite a trip to Europe. He was there two and a half months. On the way back he stopped in the Azores and Bermuda." Mike ends his class notes with the following appeal, and it is as applicable today as it was 60 years ago: "I want to hear from all you men (or am I using the word loosely?). Drop me a post card or letter, and let me know how you like college or what you are doing." I would add this final note: please send me information as to your whereabouts and, more importantly, the good news that we shall see you in June at Andover.

48

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ABBOT Last fall while at Andover, I was a guest at a luncheon for Abbot alumnae. A PA English teacher, Ada Fan, whose husband is a music teacher at the Academy, and who lives in one of the Draper apartments, spoke to us about the garden in the woods on the Abbot campus. She walks down there daily and had happened to notice one day what appeared to be the layout of a small garden. [illegible] Ada Fan [illegible] pools, and planting shrubs and bulbs. With the help of [illegible] staff, she has returned it as close as she can to its original state. After doing as much research as could be found, she is hoping we can provide clues to where our class box is buried (all the classes buried them there, I think), what were the contents, and how we used the garden. One very interesting fact she discovered was that Miss Emily Hale walked to the garden with T.S. Eliot. Miss Hale had brought him to Abbot to speak to her classes. Since I don't remember her as a teacher at all, I sent an e-mail to some of our classmates asking if anyone remembered any of this. Amazingly, **Marcy Grimshaw Bivens** sent me an article from *Time* magazine dated March 11, 1974. It is a book review of *Great Tom*, a biography of T.S. Eliot by T.S. Matthews, which Marcy had been keeping for years. Emily Hale was a most important person in his life. To quote the article: "At Harvard, too, Eliot met Emily Hale, an attractive Brahmin who may have been the most enduring love of his life. More than a thousand letters to her from England, to which Eliot migrated in 1914, form the most important part of the material locked up at Princeton (sealed in a time capsule not to be opened until the year 2020). That Eliot kept Emily at arm's length for five decades does not, considering his character, disprove the supposition of love. They met rarely, but Matthews is satisfied that Emily is the Aunt Agatha [in Eliot's play] *The Family Reunion* and, more importantly, half of the 'we' in the haunting passage at the beginning of [his poem] 'Burnt Norton.'" It goes on to say that Eliot got married, and, to say the least, Emily was jolted by the news. And, in fact, he went on to marry another woman after the first one died. According to Ms. Fan, Emily was devastated by these events and lived out her life brokenhearted outside of Boston. Can we imagine that the walk down to the garden was a chance for a few minutes of romance away from the eyes of her students? Ms. Fan felt it was significant enough to have a plaque made and placed on a rock she had brought in, noting that T.S. Eliot had visited this spot. Incidentally, Emily Hale's photo, as a young girl, is in the *Time* article. Many thanks to Marcy for keeping this article. I look forward to hearing from a number of you regarding our box, the contents, its location, Emily Hale, and the garden.

Lee Booth Witwer writes that **Rosemary "Mo" Jones** was visiting her recently to attend the annual Key West Literary Seminar, of which Mo was a co-founder 25 years ago. Lee also proudly announces that a granddaughter was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at Smith in November.

I am sad to tell you that **Alicia "Lish" Cooper Wright** died on Oct. 9 at her home in Rome, Ga. She leaves three sons and their families. Lish's husband died fairly young, and she also lost her daughter some time ago. The class sends their deepest condolences to the family.

Please visit
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48

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PHILLIPS Well, men, the cupboard is empty—no news to report. A luncheon in early February will provide news for the next column, but I hope you will contact me soon with a personal update. Just let me know what you're up to or any plans you have for the summer.

49

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ABBOT As I write this in January, more typical cold winter temperatures have finally arrived in the Northeast, our area having been spared the havoc caused by snowstorms in the Denver area, freezing temperatures in California, and ice storms in the Midwest. I am savoring three photos that classmates included in their Christmas greetings. How true it is that "a picture is worth a thousand words." I wish I could share the photos with all of you. **Jane Noss Bidwell**'s family gathered on Cape Cod during the summer with numerous children, spouses, and grandchildren. **Lynn Olney Paglee**'s photo is of the Paglee family at the wedding of Lynn and husband Bob's daughter Jane in Oregon in July 2006. The setting is a meadow surrounded by green trees with snow-capped Mount Hood in the background. **Patricia Bleecker Jones** shared her family photo of three children and spouses and six grandchildren celebrating Thanksgiving in Connecticut. A chat with Patty on the telephone brought the great news that Patty's daughter Susanna Jones Beguelin '77 has accepted the challenge to serve as head of school at Holton Arms, a third- through 12th-grade day school for girls in Bethesda, Md. Susanna has been head of school at Ethel Walker in Connecticut and is an Andover alumni trustee. Jane, Lynn, and Patty all look so vibrant and youthful!

In a recent telephone conversation with **Nancy Jeffers Whittemore**, I learned that Jeff is the most recent member of the ever-growing "knee replacement club." Jeff did both knees simultaneously in December and had a cataract removed for good measure. As Jeff said, "I had to do both together, because I knew I would never go through it again for a second knee." She is doing well in recovery, with daily physical therapy and very cautious walks with a cane and her beloved dog. We have promised each other a lunch date in the near future.

Camilla Titcomb reports no trips to exotic locations this year, but she enjoys singing in the annual summer Berkshire Choral Festival. In July 2006, the choir sang Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, and in 2007 they will sing Dvorak's *Stabat Mater*. Camilla said that she receives the music in advance, with rehearsals all week culminating in a concert on Saturday evening.

From the winter 2006–2007 *Smith Alumnae Quarterly* comes this piece of interest. The Smith 1953 class secretary, Joan Ford, is doing a series of biographies questioning whether the participants would choose the same or a different major now, and asking for a favorite reading list from each. One Smith classmate recommends *Peter the Great* by Robert Massie (brother of our late classmate **Elinor Massie Stalford**). You may remember that Ellie's dying, on Oct. 24, 1982, was an early sad loss for our Abbot class.

My own reading suggestion as a history major at Smith and an admiring pupil of Miss Anna Roth, would be *Theodore Roosevelt: A Strenuous Life*. The author, Kathleen Dalton, teaches history at Andover.

Joan Oven Bent's husband, Gordon Bent, died peacefully in September 2006. We extend our very deepest sympathy to Joan and her family.

The prize that I have offered for the first great-grandchild in our class is still unclaimed! Is this just the current trend to put off marriage and children to later years, or does modesty preclude your sharing the news and claiming bragging rights? Or is this a not-too-subtle plea from your secretary for news that will keep us all connected? E-mail, snail mail, or telephone calls will be deeply appreciated! With fondest regards.

49

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PHILLIPS We have an interesting reminiscence from **Bass Wallace**, famed co-holder of the Cage "Twin 600" record. He recalls a postgame celebration speech after Andover beat the West Point plebes. Captain Bill Rosenau '47 got carried away and used a verboten four-letter word before the assembled crowd, much to the dismay of everyone, including straight-laced coach Steve Sorota. Also, you may remember, this was the West Point plebe team of a varsity featuring the great "Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside" duo of Felix "Doc" Blanchard and Glen Davis, plus quarterback Arnold Tucker, three All-Americans. We fielded a team of high school kids, and beat these older guys. There were so many injuries that we never played them again. After his football career, Glen Davis dated Elizabeth Taylor, then married and divorced Hollywood starlet Terry Moore. He then married Bass Wallace's cousin Laura. In a later issue I hope to reveal a juicy bit of gossip that slipped out at a Hollywood dinner Bass had with Mr. Outside and Laura.

From **Bill Byler**, a lifelong professional activist supporting Native Americans: "I'm working on an account of my part in the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971, which granted the Natives title to 40 million acres of land dismissed as 'moose pasture' and about a billion dollars, when a billion was real dough." Bill included an amazing and wonderful photo. Bill is standing beside Robert F. Kennedy at N.Y.'s Penn Station awaiting the arrival of a Taos Pueblo Indian contingent on a mission to restore their sacred lands. I quote Bill: "I was R.F.K.'s campaign manager in South Dakota…when he beat native son Hubert Humphrey, the news of which came just hours before R.F.K. was murdered. Following R.F.K.'s death, his wife, Ethyl Kennedy, invited me to take their daughter Kathleen on her first outing after her father's death.… I picked her up at her home, Hickory Hill in McLean, Va., and took her to a restaurant at Dulles Airport, where we ate surrounded by tight security. She was later to become lieutenant governor of Maryland. R.F.K.'s son, David, was having trouble with drug use.… I was asked to find him a place on an Indian reservation, which I did, at a Blackfeet tribe reservation. There was a ready source of drugs among the summer students working there. I am sad to report that David died of an overdose shortly after being released from a drug abuse treatment program."

George Duvoisin sent an amazing photo of three generations of Duvoisins. Son George is almost identical to our George, who now has 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. **Barry Phelps** writes from Japan that he had a very successful visit with some top industrialists with regard to funding his revolutionary project to initiate use of the latest technology utilizing proton beam radiation in cancer treatment. While there, he sang with the choir at the Christmas service at the church he had attended when in the Marine Corps. Another highlight was revisiting Mt. Fujiama, which he described as even more beautiful than the postcard view.

Dave Skinner sends his best regards to all of us, and invites a call if we visit Bermuda. **Walter Kaiser**, after reading my quotations from Montaigne, revealed that he once taught about Montaigne at Harvard. After a distinguished Harvard teaching career capped by becoming director of the I Tatti Renaissance Library in Italy, he now lives in New York. Now retired, he enjoys music, theatre, movies, and museums and has a love of Southeast Asia. You might say a passion for it, since he has been there 14 times in the last 10 years. He has friends and roots in Paris and the Gironde and Provence regions. I had Parisienne reminiscences with **Hank Wood**, who ran the Young and Rubicam advertising business there while living in the exclusive Neuilly section. Hank and his wife now live in Vero Beach, Fla., and see something of **Paul Nash** (who Hank says hits a very long ball), Karen and **Cliff** "Ools" **Lindholm**, **Jim Cartmell**, and **Ted Torrance**. Hank reports that Sandy and **Quint Anderson** gave a magnificent carillon to Trinity Church,

[illegible] children and grandchildren.

Mac Beatty [illegible] **Harmon Leete** [illegible] **Peter Dorsey** [illegible] **Bo Polk** [illegible]

[illegible] **Dana Eastham** died in March 2006. He was perhaps best known to us for his wrestling [illegible] **Gardner Smith** died in October 2006. He came from a [illegible] medical family and, among other honors, [illegible] director of surgery at Johns Hopkins. [illegible] Gardner was "one of the [illegible] of our [illegible]." **Bill Waskowitz** died in December 2006. He had a long career as an orthopedist specializing in sports medicine. He was elected to the Central Connecticut State University sports hall of fame. He [illegible]

[Editor's note: The Academy has learned that **Winthrop D. Jordan** died on Feb. 23. Please see the In Memoriam section for an obituary.]

[illegible]

50

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PHILLIPS [illegible]

Mary Steinberg [illegible]

[illegible] at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and does some teaching but no longer sees private patients or performs surgery.

Hank Bonsall celebrated his 75th birthday in January with a gathering of more than 100 family members and friends, including five of his eight children and 17 of his 25 grandchildren (he was expecting a 26th as of mid-January). He has two step-grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, as well. Saddened by deaths of a brother-in-law and lifelong friend this past year, Hank said he had begun training to become a hospice worker.

Other class members are relatively new to the ranks of grandparenthood. **Rod Starke** wrote, "Much of life is taken up with our first grandchildren (at this advanced age)—two twin girls, age 1 in December 2006. Great fun!" Rod said he and his wife, Esther, are "still happily ensconced on the edge of San Francisco Bay, working a little, golfing a lot, and traveling some." Rod, a baritone, added that he was singing with the Marin Symphony Chorus.

Jim Fletcher told us, "I still play [the violin] in the Melbourne Community Orchestra, still do some consulting work with military attaches and special forces, visit a couple of weeks a year in Europe, serve as church treasurer, and recently got a total knee replacement. Our son and daughter are flourishing, and our four grandchildren have or will soon reach college age (one just entering Johns Hopkins)."

Grandchildren bound for college—yet another milestone! Two of Hank Bonsall's grandchildren were already in college this year.

John Beard said the first of his and Mollie's 13 grandchildren to apply for college, a granddaughter, had just been accepted at Williams, John's alma mater. On the volunteer front, John said he was serving as a mentor through the New England Conservatory of Music to a promising young Estonian pianist [illegible] who had recently been performing [illegible] in world competitions. "Mentorship [illegible] involves listening to his playing whenever I can get there," John wrote.

In your narrator's [illegible], **Ed Nowaczek** was doing volunteer work [illegible]. A [illegible] [illegible] the past two years has been a docent at the National Air and Space Museum on the Mall. "Excellent library and congenial colleagues make for a pleasant place to work," Ed told us. [illegible]

Ed proudly reported that his [illegible] Massachusetts, [illegible] **Tony Beilenson**'s son [illegible] a Congressional seat in Maryland.

Speaking of [illegible] **Dave** [illegible]

[illegible] desert"—specifically in Mission Hills, a California [illegible] for top tennis and golf players, including many seniors. Dave continues to play highly ranked tennis seniors, but had an ankle sprain and other injuries were [illegible].

Volunteering on a grander scale, **Dick Sussman** was heading a committee—the [illegible] **Ken McDonald**—to organize a Washington, D.C., mini-reunion for Yale classmates Nov. 1–4. An early tally indicated more than 100 class members (plus spouses) might attend—which [illegible] including some readers of these notes.

From faraway Alaska, **John Havelock** assured us that he remained "politically active on the margins." John was writing a monthly column for the *Anchorage Daily News* and teaching a course in public policy at the University of Alaska, Anchorage. He sent us his January column expressing outrage at the extravagance of super-rich Americans during a time of war and proposing that they bear a "tax on terror" while the conflict continues.

Charlie Platt and a younger partner in his firm, Platt Byard Dovell White Architects, designed a handsome new "home" on Manhattan's Upper East Side for the Reece School, a private elementary school enrolling some 90 children with special needs.

We trust you noticed that photo in the winter *Bulletin* of several PA '50 classmates enjoying the hospitality of **Burkhard Strack** and his wife, Trudi, last fall in central France. The guests included **Sig Sandzen** and wife Pam, **Dick Brace** and wife Jane, **Pim Epler** and wife Eleanor, **Bob Todd** and wife Barbara, **Will Watson** and **Charlie Flather**. The Stracks guided their guests to the region's many natural and man-made wonders and plied them with historical facts as well as excellent food and drink, according to Charlie, our [illegible] correspondent. Will, the retired MIT history prof and housemaster, could not resist writing his own journal of the trip—16 single-spaced, highly readable pages, which he described as "my remembrance of a perfectly delightful excursion." Contact me (or Will) if you would like a copy.

Charlie added that members of the group discussed a possible [illegible] PA '50 mini-reunion in fall 2008 at Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia.

As many of you know by now, one of our [illegible] distinguished members, art dealer and collector **Allan Stone**, died shortly before Christmas. Please read the obituary in the In Memoriam section.

51

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ABBOT I heard from **Dino Colburn Rice**, who is teaching music and dance to youngsters and music and movement to adults in Long Boat Key, Fla.,

where she spends winters. She sends her best to all.

I'm a little low on news but am counting on you to return the postcards I sent you, so I have news for the fall issue, which comes out in September.

51

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PHILLIPS Sad news for '51. George Stoddart '52 called to tell me of **Bob Sutherland**'s passing on Jan. 15. Suds and I roomed together for three years at Andover and freshman year at Yale. A kinder, more caring, funnier, and compassionate person would be hard to find. Suds was a gentleman to his fingertips and, above all, a true friend. On Saturday, Jan. 20, wife Dorothy and I drove to Old Saybrook, Conn., via the Orient Point, N.Y., ferry for the memorial service. The crossing allowed quiet time to reflect on the many escapades Suds and I shared—our battles for academic survival, our athletic successes, and the joys of growing up. Suds was my mother's "third son," a constant staple at our Fire Island summer home. He prided himself on taking over the garbage burial detail from my brother, Ken '52 (now deceased). The holes Suds dug were so deep, he frequently disappeared from sight. They lasted us for weeks.

Bob is survived by daughters Claire Sutherland Wade and Beverley Sutherland and son Bob Jr. Suds had told me in a recent conversation how proud he was of his son Bob Jr., his wife, Katie, and their children, Nash and Isabel. In addition, Suds cherished his relationship with the family of his brother Don '49 (now deceased), wife Denise, and their children, Paige '77, Don Jr., Shelley, Julie, and Conor '06.

In the last column, I wrote about an ancient *Phillipian* article sent to me by **Harry Berkowitz** and forwarded to Suds. The piece, written by **Locke Rush**, reported on our 8–6 lacrosse victory over Manhasset High School. Suds was a star for Andover. Jim Brown of Cleveland Browns fame was Manhasset's star of the game. When Bob Sutherland Jr. entered Suds' home after the death of his father, there on the desk were two copies of that article.

Doug Melville, **Jim Doak**, George Stoddart '52 (we claim him as ours in '51), and Artie Doran '49 also attended the memorial service. Bob's brother, Donald '49, initiated the Lacrosse Bench Fund in 1999 in honor of Bob. The fund is used to promote lacrosse at Andover. Contributions can be made in Bob's name.

Bill Duffy recently completed an Andover virtual classroom course, *The Merchant of Venice*, offered through the Web site www.AndoverAgain.com. Check it out. Something for everyone. No reports on his grade. In Bill's case, I'm sure it was an A+. Bill and wife Jo Anne recently traveled to Bellevue, Wash., for a visit with their youngest daughter, Carolyn, and family. Older daughter Elizabeth is head of school at Lawrenceville and now summers with her family in Clinton, Conn. Elizabeth's twin brother, William, lives in Fairfield, Conn., with his family. Bill swims weekly at the Andover Y with Don Mulvey '50 and faculty emeritus **Dick Lux**, our lacrosse coach, who is still rock hard and sharp at 80. They enjoy a coffee hour after each workout.

Talk of Lawrenceville sparked memories of the annual Lawrenceville New Year's prep school hockey tournament held at Princeton. We won the consolation trophy in 1949–1950 and 1950–1951. They billeted us in the Cottage Club. In addition to the great on-ice competition, we got an early look at campus life, thanks to Princeton. The tournament was played on the Hobey Baker Rink. Teammates included Bill Duffy, **Bryan Hitchcock**, **Charles Upson**, **Fred Pratt**, and **Cliff Castle**.

Billy Lee was instrumental in arranging a musical performance by Yo-Yo Ma at Ningbo University in China, the ancestral home of both Billy and the world-famous musician. As a result of the performance, Ningbo University now offers a music program as part of the curriculum. Billy's current venture is an international team competition called the Grand Mural Paint Festival in Beijing on April 14–15, which stresses Olympic ideals of fair play, interaction, and a desire to win.

Newly minted West Coast stalwart **Tom Regan** reports that he and wife Jerry made a great move—3,000 miles closer to their sons and grandchildren. At least some of the sting has been removed from the barbs about the weather contrast (California vs. the Northeast); so far, it's October in January back here.

Mich and **Frank Yatsu** returned from five weeks of travel in China and Japan. Frank lectured in Shanghai and Hong Kong. Mich told of a fascinating luncheon on the Bund in Hong Kong, the old part of the city that is European in character and overlooks the architectural marvel of modern city skyscrapers. They joined Keiko and **Steve Yamamoto** for a two-hour lunch in Tokyo. Mich said that the boys "never stopped talking."

After three years of construction, Nancy and **Doc Castle** are comfortably ensconced in their new home in Sycamore, Ill. (465 Merry Oaks Drive, zip 60178). Nancy is a professor at Northern Illinois University. Doc remains busy advising on banking matters and Andover planning. Together, they are active in community projects.

A rumor from the Hutchinson Island (Florida) Golf Association suggests that **Dick Kapelson** is everywhere on the golf course, taking time out just for meals and an occasional nap. He and wife Judy are enjoying the winter, although Dick is probably counting in his sleep all the scarves, sweaters, and outerwear still in inventory in his Andover Kaps Menswear store, due to the mild winter.

Mimi and **Harry Berkowitz** were lamenting the lack of snow in Vermont and the January ski weekend they had to cancel. They had glowing comments on a September tour of the Grand Canyon and Bryce and Zion national parks with mutual friends of ours, Bob and Janet Fiske, their neighbors in Darien, Conn.

Princeton '55's highly acclaimed Project '55 occupies a lot of Harry's time. A group of Princetonians began a program in 1989 that places recent Princeton graduates in the not-for-profit sector. Harry was a founder and functions as the Connecticut coordinator for the venture, which has placed 1,300 students to date. In addition, they have embarked on public health fellowships with the guidance of **Gordon Douglas**.

Dorothy and I are fine, although the spare parts bin filled with artificial knees, ankles, and hips still rattles every time I walk past it. Stay well!



55TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2007

52

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[Editor's note: Molly wrote this first section last August. We apologize that it was inadvertently omitted from the last issue.]

ABBOT A nice long letter arrived from **Mary "Dodo" Hawes Kohler** bringing us up to date on her activities. She moved to Vermont in 1991 after the death of her husband, Peter, in 1987 and bought an old farmhouse surrounded by fields near the village of North Bennington. After a busy family life, she now lives with her two dogs and is very content. Her four children and five grandchildren are frequent visitors. Mary is busy quilting, has won prizes, and had a photo in the April 2006 *Quilter's Newsletter Magazine*. She also walks a lot, hikes a bit, and volunteers in the local hospital. She occasionally sees **Jackie Perry Fleet**.

I wrote **Anna Stefani Sanford** asking for an update on her sailing adventures and received this wonderful reply: "In 2000, my husband and I worked our way down to Trinidad, West Indies, on our Pacific Seacraft 34 cutter rig sloop, following the 'thorny path' island hopping. In the beginning of our cruise, I had misgivings. But the more we sailed, met new people, and had so many wonderful experiences, I relaxed. I did things I never thought I would do. I sailed from Antigua to Bermuda with my husband and son, and then from the Azores to Lagos, Portugal, with my husband, son, and daughter. The sailing adventure has made me flexible and adaptable to changing priorities. It makes me alert and ready for new challenges.

"Our first winter in the Mediterranean was spent in Barcelona, Spain. We docked our boat near the old city at Port Viel. We learned a little Spanish, and bought our groceries from small local markets, as well as outdoor fruit and vegetable markets located across the street from our boat. This was an ideal location. We could walk to the beach or to the main city in about 20 minutes. This was winter 2002. As Americans, we

during the summer in Maine. A Christmas card arrived from Aruna picturing her family celebrating George's 75th birthday in Costa Rica. A belated happy birthday wish out to him from all of us.

Lastly, a brief note arrived from **Helen Neisser Modenesi** telling us that her husband, Pipsy, has just been diagnosed with liver cancer, and they are determining treatment. Those of us who were at our 50th Reunion undoubtedly remember how delightful Pipsy was at our "all girl" function. We wish him well and hope the treatment is successful.

Please keep sending news. Let's hope our next update will tell of happier events.

52

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PHILLIPS. I'm sorry to report the death of classmate **Thomson C. "T.C." Murray** of Mill Neck, N.Y., in November 2006.

Don Falvey writes from Tucson, Ariz., that he's moving back to Massachusetts from the "old pueblo" sometime in April. Don's address will be PO Box 631, 2 Count Road, North Falmouth MA 02556 (phone 508-548-1126, fax 508-540-8994). His e-mail address, Tathure@aol.com, will remain the same. He and wife Ann-Marie are looking forward to seeing classmates at our Reunion in June.

Jim Kern writes, "I decided to go for marriage again. I've heard said that on the third try we get it right. It looks as if that will be true for me. [Wife] Jackie and I are both birders and nature lovers. We're going to Costa Rica in April to attempt photography of the quetzal and other lovely Central American birds. I got the 1981 color photography of the quetzal in the 1970s. I hope to improve on the photographs now in my file."

Jim adds, "We are also scheduled for a guided hiking trip in the French Alps sometime. I lead each June. Details can be found on my Web site, www.kernstrikingly.com. The strength of the euro is not helping this business. We do our hike from refuge to refuge within the boundaries of Parc National de la Vanoise. It gives me a chance to practice the French I learned under the tutelage of Mr. Gibson."

Lloyd Farrar told me that, for our 55th Reunion, he will resurrect the 1951–52 brass chest to which he had performance and class memberships of their brass choir will perform throughout the Reunion Weekend. Lloyd adds that in 2006 he and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with concerts at the University of Illinois, from which they both graduated.

Evan Berlack writes that he expects to add grandson No. 2 on from Connecticut. Evan's wife, Phyllis, is busy as [illegible] and still [illegible] as [illegible] Turkish women's [illegible] apparel through a showroom in NYC that she helped launch. He says he's considering [illegible] about [illegible] to do so.

Baker & Botts law firm at the end of March, and he looks forward to our 55th Reunion and, hopefully, other travels.

David Slavitt told me that in May Yale University will publish his translations of the three Theban plays of Sophocles, which he has presented, not in narrative sequence, but in the order of their composition, which was *Antigone*, *Oedipus Tyrannus* (*Oedipus the King*), and *Oedipus at Colonus*. In the late '30s the translations of these plays by Andover teacher Dudley Fitts and Robert Fitzgerald were highly regarded, and classmates may have read the translations. However, tastes in translation change over time.

For your information, Andover held a mini-reunion in Santa Fe, N.M., on March 22–25 for alumni, current and former faculty, and students. Santa Fe is a bit more than an hour's drive from Albuquerque, where I live, and I intend to drive up for the occasion.

53

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PHILLIPS. "It is the last day of 2006. I am in a jumpsuit with a pack on my back and sitting in the open door of the Cessna. The sky is grey-blue, slightly misty, but not overcast. We are at 10,000 feet. It has taken us 20 minutes to get here. The propeller blast buffeting the skin on my face releases something special. The future with all its plans are no longer important. There is only one time that matters, and it is *right now*. I stretch, clinch the bar over the door, turn on my bottom, place my feet on the step outside the plane, crouch slightly, and jump. The blast from the propeller ceases, the sound of the Cessna dies. The cold bites into my face. I am head down, in free fall. Below, far below, the cars are moving, boats are moving in the bay of Tauranga. I prolong the sensation beyond the specified 30 seconds, then pull the cord. A gentle jerk, and I feel as though I have slipped a few feet in my harness, as the chute opens. I am upright again. I have reached a level of intensity never before experienced. I turn, swivel to the right, swivel to the left, turn round,

steadily guiding the chute toward the drop zone next to the hangar and runway where I was 20 minutes before. I am king of the universe. I am in heaven. I can see people now. Some of them are waiting for me. I yell at the top of my voice. 'Wow!' 'Fantastic!' 'Wonderful!' Then, too soon, I angle into the grass, first touching with my ankles, then sliding to a stop on my bottom, and people are running out to congratulate me. It is over. I know that never again will I be so happy." At 72 years of age, that isn't a bad way to usher in the new year. Who else? **Shelby Tucker**, of course. The man has never done anything in his life to dissuade me from my view that he is the most unforgettable character I have ever known. By the way, Tauranga is in New Zealand, where Ariene and **Donald Shapiro** have traveled and enjoyed the scenery from the ground. Much more recently, Don reported that he had spoken to Fred Stott '36 just before Fred died in early December. He was thankful that he had. Those who knew Fred respected and loved him as secretary of the academy and friend.

Margot and **George Bixby**'s Thanksgiving missive was filled with the joys of grandparenting and welcoming their first great-grandchild, granddaughter of Barbara Bixby Diaz. Margot and George took three of their grandsons to Austria, where they traveled 1,200 miles by van, and did some white-water rafting. Earlier in the year (March '06), just the two of them visited Egypt and the "breathtaking ancient sites" that so many tourists are reluctant to brave these days.

I received a kind invitation from **Neal Robinson** to visit him in Park City, Utah, where he spends much of his time (65 days) schussing down the mountainside. What Neal doesn't know is that yours truly wasn't much of a skier when young, and forbiddingly so now with a new hip. What wife Judy and I *are* good at is sipping port by the fireside.

Nort Wright continues to dazzle art critics with his latest Jazz Works exhibition at the Artamo Gallery in Santa Barbara, Calif. The show closed in November '06, but can be seen on the gallery's Web site, www.artamogallery.com. Just punch up Nort's name and you will be treated to his paintings replete with "salutary reviews." Nort thinks of himself as the "Grandma Moses of New York abstract expressionism." Who am I to dissuade him? I liked his work, and I think you will, too. Pat Morgan lives!

John Snider II continues to celebrate his 49 years of marriage, and his three children and nine grandchildren, who all live nearby. John is no longer farming trees (out of the timber business), which allows him more time to play pickup hockey with slightly younger players. I've said it before: he and **John Poinier** are the only two classmates I know of who are certifiably insane about hockey. But then sanity is a relative term. Go to it, guys.

Another older jock, **Joe Mesics**, continues his Lance Armstrong-like efforts on his bike in support of MS. **Leon Setti** embarks on yet another Shakespearean journey as Gonzalo in *The Tempest*. One has to understand that these productions, which come by way of the Mariposa Studio in San Francisco, use the "tools and the physical theater methods of Gratowski, the dance/myth making of Martha Graham, and the intimate theatricality of contact improvisation." Just how modern can one be and still call it Shakespeare?

The following comes under the heading of serendipitous archeological finds. I received an e-mail from a young man who had tracked me down to tell me that he discovered several "metal printing plates" hidden away behind the walls of his recently bought house in Haverhill, Mass. He reported, "On the plates are some guys playing football. Two of the names are **John Scranton** and **Randy Heimer**." Long story short, his home was previously owned by the Ornsteen family in the early 1950s, and **Bob Ornsteen**, who was then handling all Andover sporting publications, used these same plates to print the Andover-Exeter (59–0) football program of 1952. The young man wanted to know if I was interested in having these "very interesting pieces of history." In good conscience, how could I say no? I must report these now priceless heirlooms are safely tucked away in my attic. What's the phrase? "One man's junk is another man's treasure." Or there are some things better left in the attic. I'd be happy to send you a xerox of the plate that has illustrations of our illustrious team members if you mail or e-mail me an update about what you are doing.

Not incidentally, Andover football '06 is to be congratulated on their undefeated season. But "schoolboy historians" (Ted Harrison '38 and **Tom Shoop**) rank them well below the '52 Blue Wave. Be well.

54

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ABBOT **Gail Husted Ehrhardt** enjoys life in Ocean Isle Beach, N.C., where she volunteers at the Museum of Coastal Carolina, as well as tutors students in third grade.

Linda Jones Matthews and husband Jim had a three-week trip to Europe some time ago. Linda continues to play the piano for functions, sings in choirs, and does some counseling.

Francie Nolde was planning a lunch date with **Jane Munro Barrett** and **Sue Larter Lingeman**. Francie also may volunteer on an environmental committee for global warming for the Massachusetts governor's office in Boston. Also I want to thank Francie for volunteering to serve as the class Web page editor once the Web pages have been prepared by the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Winnie Johnson Sharp has retired as a district court judge in Florida and writes that she is too busy to answer when folks ask what she plans to do in retirement. Winnie and husband Joel are building a summer home in Colorado on the ranch that Winnie and her sister, **Margi Johnson-Gaddis**, own together.

Generally, class members continue to be active, devoting time to their personal interests and family, as well as volunteering for worthwhile causes. There is a continued sense of responsibility to be working to make the world a better place in which to live, with an urgency for world peace and increased environmental awareness and action.

We hope to have had a Boston-area gathering by the time these notes are published and to have plans in the works for a mini-reunion, perhaps in New Hampshire in July 2007.

Thanks to class members who stay in touch, which helps when my class notes are due. Take care, and best wishes to all.

54

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PHILLIPS Happy new year to the great Class of '54. It is January, and we in South Florida continue to celebrate the Florida Gators' No. 1 football standing. Our class reports "from every quarter to every quarter" with an extraordinary array of topics and expertise recorded daily through **Ken Mac William**'s online virtual continuous reunion (VCR). Polarized views from learned and opinionated classmates required Ken to restate the VCR as having no mission and no advocacy. A continuing discussion relates to the Middle East war, the State of Israel, and man's inhumanity to man based on fundamentalist religions. **Bernie Ackerman** sent eloquent historical data on the origins of Israel. **Duane Bruce** reports from the safety of Tallinn, Estonia, his concerns for nuclear war in the Middle East.

Doug Ayer revealed that it was he and **Peter Denker** who set a cigarette fuse to 1,000 fire crackers that exploded in the Sam Phil portico 30 minutes after curfew. Only a few housemates in Foxcroft South knew it was not "townies."

Miss your class?

Contact information for all class secretaries is listed, even for those not submitting notes this issue. If your class is not listed, it means there is currently no class secretary. Please call 978-749-4289 or e-mail jsmith1@andover.edu to volunteer.

John "Mark" Bloom [illegible]

Spike Bragg [illegible]

Tom Cushing [illegible]

Bob Domingue [illegible]

Tom Lee [illegible]

Barker Hickox [illegible]

Tim Hogen [illegible]

Jon Foote [illegible]

Bob Nevinger, Jack High and Roger Whitcomb [illegible]

Bill Seeley [illegible]

George Shapiro [illegible]

Jim Spencer [illegible]

Dave Knight and Dick Starratt [illegible]

Ken Isel Aeros Jan 7 article "Toxic! They are the Last Century" (see www.NYTimes.com). This is recommended reading for us "old mates." Also read Lucette Lagnado's article and 95-year-old Anne Porter's poems (N.Y. *Times*, Nov. 11, 2006). We can all relate to the frustrations of memory loss, fading eyesight, uncertain gait, and the preparation of family and friends.

We again congratulate **Sid Unobskey** on his appointment to the Roosevelt Campobello International Park Commission. We wish **Roger Whitcomb** health as he recovers from a series of hospitalizations. He reminds us with a line from Paul Simon's song "A Simple Desultory Philippic" that "all my wealth won't buy me health, so I smoke a pint of rum a day."

Herb Whittal reminds us to vote, and to consider both global warming and population explosion. Steve Wilson told the truth about our class's most revered female, Audrey Hepburn. The signed photo of young Audrey that appears in our *Pot Pourri* was obtained by Steve backstage after going to see *Ondine* with his parents.

Dan Woodhead continues his crusade to include Letty O'Doul in the Cooperstown, N.Y., Baseball Hall of Fame. As we enter our eighth decade, Dan's motto fits all: *Vincit qui patitur*, or "He who endures will conquer."

Pax vobiscum.

55

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PHILLIPS Lynda and **Syd Morgan** decided to give me a run for my money in the tire wear department with a 6,000-mile grand tour to 30 dog shows and various scattered family members. A 50th reunion of the Morgan clan in North Carolina and showing the Wisconsin grandkids Mt. Rushmore were highlights. No mention of ribbons won by this rare well-traveled bichon bolognese that scattered them.

Bart Tirana made a class-wide contribution to the *New York Times* letters column on Jan. 12, and a subsequent e-mail from Sue informs us, "Phillips Andy and I will be [illegible] out of D.C. [illegible] by March. Our [illegible] house will [illegible] S. Hero, N.Y., and [illegible] South Nyack, N.J. We have a one room loft at 33 Mercer St. in New York with an enclosed bathroom and a ship's ladder through the ceiling of the bathroom. There is a 3.5 foot gap between the bathroom ceiling and the sprinkler pipes, where we have our mattress. Climbing down and up the ship's ladder in the middle of the night warrants moderation in whatever I choose to drink in the evening. Our new home in South Nyack is a century old boat house. We have a spiral staircase into the attic, where we have a bed and a deck over the Hudson." This reporter has to join a gym for his exercise; all Bart has to do is decide to go to bed.

Salvatore "Sully" Vinciguerra lost his short battle with lung cancer last June 1, 2006, in Bourne, Mass. At PA, Sully was captain of JV-A football, served on the Student Congress, and helmed the Newman Club. At Princeton he was the business manager of the *Princeton Engineer* student magazine. He entered General Electric's training program upon graduation, then moved to Arthur D. Little as a manufacturing division consultant. In 1968 he graduated with an MBA degree from Harvard Business School and joined Instron Corp., where he worked for a number of years in its Tokyo office before becoming its chief operating officer. In 1990 he moved to Staveley-USA Inc., in 1996 to Ferrofluidics Inc., and in 1998 to Balkore Industries. In all three companies he held the positions of president and CEO.

Sully was a director and former president of the Japan Society of Boston, and a trustee and treasurer of the Conservatory Lab Charter School in Brighton, Mass. He celebrated his 55th birthday by taking his first parachute jump from a plane. He and wife Grace were familiar faces at our reunions for 40 years, and his words in our 50th Reunion book show that after his wife and family, the Academy had a special place in his heart. Condolences to Grace, son Joe and daughters Liz '82, Catherine '83, and Suzanne '87.

The class lost another stalwart on Dec. 31, with the death of **Wallace E. "Toby" Tobin III** from brain cancer in Harpswell, Maine. Toby distinguished himself in four years at Andover in varsity football and lacrosse, as president of the Student Congress, and as secretary of the Athletic Advisory Board and the senior class. He was appointed to return to Williams Hall his senior year as a proctor.

At Yale, Toby continued with freshman football and lacrosse until ROTC, cruises to Denmark, England, Cuba, and the call of the sea itself became so large a part of his life. After serving as navigator of the USS *Snelling*, he accepted a Claire College Fellowship at Cambridge and then taught technical engineering and American literature at the U.S. Naval Academy. In 1965, he returned to New Haven as executive director of development for Yale and was appointed director of development in 1971.

By this time, Toby was a veteran of three America's Cup races; three years out of Andover, he was the youngest amateur to sail in the 1958 America's Cup defense aboard *Columbia*, with such sailing legends as Olin and Rod Stephens and Halsey Herreshoff. His experience catapulted him into sailing in major ocean races—Bermuda and Europe on *Windrose* and *Good News* with

Jakob Isbrandtsen, the Admiral's Cup series with Jakob, followed by another on *Figaro III* with Bill Snaith. He participated in two more America's Cup races aboard *Intrepid* in 1967 and *Valiant* in 1970. According to his colleagues, his skills as a navigator were unparalleled.

From 1974 to 1981 Toby was at the helm of Acigraf Corporation in Branford, Conn. He ended his 30-year business career as an executive with Bear Island Paper Company. From 1971 to 2001, he published the Mariner's Pocket Companion, a daily annotated calendar well known and widely distributed in the sailing community.

His retirement hardly put Toby on dry land. *Elizabeth* and *Froya*—a Hood 37 and a McCurdy & Rhodes 46, respectively—were in the boathouse and always ready to go. Toby was also available for delivering friends' boats to the Caribbean and back, as well as summer cruising and racing in the Gulf of Maine. Profoundest sympathy from our class to Toby's wife, Harriet, his former wife, Deborah, son Briggs '79, and daughters Ashley '82 and Bliss.

2006 has diminished us....Y.

56

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ABBOT From **Jane Tatman Walker**: "On Sept. 1 my mother died. She was almost 98. After a memorial service for her in October, [husband] Frank and I took a previously planned cruise trip in Canada and New England. **Susie Waterous Wagg** was very kind in supplying us with materials about Montreal, our trip starting point. We are planning another trip in April to China, Japan, and Hong Kong via Crystal Cruise Line. Currently we are in our home at University Park, Fla. (in the Sarasota area), and I hope to see classmates **Barbara Harrison Simons** and **Patty Pearce Brodersen** before we return to Indianapolis at the end of March."

Jane Sweetsir Ferguson writes, "**Grace Callahan Hagstrom** and I left our 50th Reunion and drove together to Needham, Mass., to visit **Judy Robbins Faling**, who, as you may remember, attended Abbot for only one year. Judy and her husband, Jack, have lived in Needham for many years. She had a very successful career as a teacher in the local schools, and she and Jack have four children—one son and three daughters. Judy's retired now and enjoying her grandchildren. She and Jack spend lots of time each summer on Prince Edward Island, where they own a wonderful old farmhouse and join the local community activities for the season.

Susie Wagg missed the cross-country skiing this winter because of no snow. They are off to London to visit their daughter and then spend a week with a theatre group seeing theatre nonstop.

Betsy Parker Powell was honored May 20, 2006, to be Xiao Min '88's "American mother" at Min's wedding to Richard Gordon '74 in Los Gatos, Calif. The friendship between Betsy and Min began fall 1987 when Min enrolled at Andover as the first female Chinese exchange student. (See the winter 2006 *Bulletin* for a wedding photo.)

Peggy Moore Yoars had a busy summer. After husband Peter's big birthday (70), it was downhill from there. Peter had arthroscopic surgery on his knee; Peggy fell and badly broke her right arm and wrist. Hope all is healed!

Susan Wickham Maire has spent most of her days in Ann Arbor, Mich., with her son, John, and his family. Suzie's granddaughter, Sophia, has been very ill. She is only eight months old and needs our prayers.

Peggy Oliver Hedeman says she looks back on 2006 "with a grateful heart for my many blessings of family, friends, and health. The highlight for me was two glorious weeks spent with [daughters] Nancy and Holly on safari in Botswana and South Africa. We also spent time exploring the beauty and intrigue of Cape Town, South Africa. What could be better than time spent with two daughters in such an amazing environment, creating memories that will never be forgotten? The exciting news is the engagement of Holly to Paul Lovvik, who moved East with her from California in summer 2005. They will be married in May."

Phoebe Estes Bryan writes, "I enjoyed seeing Mack and **Judy Warren McCormack** when [husband] Alden and I were in Massachusetts last summer. We also had a delightful time with **Debbie Holbrook Winthrop** when we were in Charleston, S.C., last November. [At Christmastime, my family was] all together at the farm and woefully observed a barren landscape. This must have been one of the few Christmases I've spent in Vermont (in approximately 45 years) that was snowless. Alden and I are off to our place in Delray Beach, Fla., the end of January, so perhaps I can touch base with some classmates while there." Phoebe's new e-mail address is phoebebryan@comcast.net.

Deborah Holbrook Winthrop sent a short note to say that Alden and Phoebe Bryan were in Charleston before Thanksgiving. Deborah reports that Phoebe was her usual cheerful, funny self—so composed and marvelously philosophical.

Cemmy Kelton Ryland writes, "In early October [husband Michael and I] went to Paris and met [son] Thane, [his wife] Connie, [and their children] Bridger and Kelton for a wonderful time. You haven't lived until you have gone to Paris with a 6- and 4-year-old. After four days, Thane, et al., returned to London, and Michael and I joined two other couples for a week on the barge *Hirondelle*, on the Canal de Bourgogne. It was a truly memorable trip.

Eleanor Rulon-Miller York and husband John are off to Vero Beach, Fla., until April 13. She comments, "I am too old to shovel and pile wood. It has been the warmest November and December in Maine history. Our daughter in Mbale, Uganda, called to wish us well and tell us that she and her husband, the missionary, and their five kids will be visiting us for June. Can't wait! All are well, save a few bouts of 'minor' malaria, whatever that is."

Judy Warren McCormack reports, "[My husband and I] had a marvelous riverboat trip from Budapest, Hungary, to Amsterdam, Netherlands, in August. We both loved every minute, and I want to go back and do Budapest to Bucharest, Romania. This summer we are off to Oregon to see our new grandson, and then on to Cody, Wyo., to visit my sister and catch up with Leon and **Louise Day Cook** at Jackson Lake Lodge [in Grand Teton National Park]. If we have a class Web site, I'd love to be included at judymack3@comcast.net."

Margaret Roth Brown closes with a little background on her trip to Madagascar: "My 'visual space' got filled up with the colors, the landscapes, the exotic rocks, the animals, the bugs, the reptiles, the bats, the tropical forests, the tiered rice paddies, the barren hills, the tents, the rain, the sun, the moonlight. I did some minor pencil drawings while there and took lots of photographs. Of the many creatures seen, it was the lemurs that really got to me. Their curiosity, their wide-open eyes, their body stances. Oh, my, it was fun to do the pastels. Do look at my Web site, www.margaretbrownartist.com, to see the actual pastels and other information that is provided."

Keep your e-mails and notes coming. By the time you read this, the tulips will be blooming.

56

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PHILLIPS **Phil Bowers** wrote this issue, and **Phil Hirsh** will write the next. This issue's theme is an outreach to classmates who did *not* attend our 50th Reunion. Recurring back pain denied **Bill Huxley** the Reunion's joys plus his annual trip to South Africa. In October, he attended an Andover/Abbot function in N.Y.C. In December, Bill, our pitbull extraordinaire who chased down recalcitrant Reunion yearbook essay writers, broke both wrists while breaking a fall on the steps of N.Y.C.'s Metropolitan Museum of Art in December.

Holli Nelson, from Advance, N.C. (population 11,600), notes that **Alec Sutherland** called him "outa-the-blue" overflowing with Reunion spirit. No longer wheelchair-bound, Holli told about a local sheriff plus two officers who pulled him over, yahoo-style, for towing a miscreant trailer.

I reached **Bill Kieffer** in Vienna, Austria, by phone. An emergency surgical procedure, a "valve cerclage" (look it up), his humorous appellation, frustratingly prevented his return to our Reunion. After Williams College, he earned a medical degree in Vienna, land of Freud. He has worked there as a psychiatrist ever since. He sent

John Morrison [illegible] **Tom Dent** [illegible] **Kip Schmidt** [illegible] **Bart Guamatti** [illegible] **Tam Scott** [illegible] **Tony Wolff** [illegible] **Dave Zurn** [illegible] **Ron Simon** [illegible]

Give something back!
[illegible]
www.andoversidealumni.
giving_volunteering

Charles Ward [illegible] **Jim Russell** [illegible] **Dave Tomlinson** [illegible] **Bill Roby** [illegible] **Roger Skillings** [illegible]

Joel Murphy, **Peter Andel**, **Frank Converse** and **Phil Bowers** met in N.Y.C. for the first '56 Old Reporters lunch in Toronto Kosher to Ed **Parker** and his wife, Nancy, for producing a DVD of his and **Tim Holland's** Reunion photos. Call Ed at 509-891-6382 if you did not receive a copy. Get your news and scuttlebutt early. Join the Classes '56 email forum. Contact Phil Bowers to register at "TOP (The Other Phil)" Bowers.



50TH REUNION
JUNE 7–10, 2007

57

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ABBOT Greetings to all! When you receive this, final plans for our 50th Reunion June 7–10 will be set, and hopefully we will *all* be together very soon. If you are reading this and are not planning on coming, please reconsider and join us. As **Mimi Ginem Reeder** comments, "As for news, I can only tell you that our class is so enthusiastic about the Reunion that I think it will be very well attended and very special. Honestly! I really think that those who don't attend will be missing out. So many people and stories to share, wonderful panels, music, and dinners—a real celebration!" So mail it to us if you haven't signed up, do it NOW, please. Before you even finish reading these notes!

Beverley Lord shares her love of the theatre [illegible] being a member of the Weston Friendly Society of the Performing Arts, the second oldest theatre group in Massachusetts. "Rehearsals are great fun and a much-needed creative outlet for me!" She goes on to write, "Prayers are needed for my son, Lt. Wilton H. Lord, 82nd Airborne Ranger, who is serving in Iraq."

Helen Guthrie Miller's daughter, Eden Axtmann, a jazz singer, performed at the Sofitel Metropole in Hanoi, Vietnam, during March, April, and May. "I intend to visit her for 10 days or so late March early April. Eden will have her 3-year-old with her for part of her stay. But then, she's been to Paris twice, and New York several times, so she's an experienced traveler.

Our heartfelt sympathy to **Louisa Lehmann Birch**, whose daughter-in-law died in December after a long battle with cancer.

Penny Holbrook is definitely coming to the Reunion. She says, "I can hardly wait to see everyone. There won't be nearly enough time to catch up, but please everyone bring pictures. The older I get, the more I treasure our class friendships and memories. My daughter, Emmabrit, married John Nez Torres last year. He is half Navajo, very educated, and very

wonderful. My second daughter, Megan, is teaching the sociology of medieval Islam and other courses at USC. Her husband is still teaching history at the University of Delaware, and they spend a good deal of time in the skies!"

Lynne McLaughlin Moughty will be part of the choir in June. "I am looking forward to a good gathering of our classmates in June with time set aside just to be with each other and share the 'ups and downs,' etc. I've signed on for a cruise (London to Monte Carlo) in September with a friend from Michigan, and I hope to do a trip to visit my son and his wife in Seattle (if the rain will ever stop). Now if I could just get them to move to the East Coast."

Hoping to see you ALL!

57

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PHILLIPS [Editor's note: We in the offices of Communications and Alumni Affairs are very saddened to report that longtime class secretary **Gaylord Johnson Jr.** passed away on March 2 from complications of rheumatoid arthritis. Flowers were sent on behalf of the Class of '57 to his widow, Pam, in time for the celebration of Gee's life on March 10. Gee had looked forward to the 50th Reunion in June and worked hard to ensure it will be a great one. Pam Johnson plans to attend the Reunion. Please see the In Memoriam section for more about Gee, who had sent in the following class notes in late January.]

Thanks so much for your nice holiday cards, letters, notes, and e-mails. Judy and **Bob Bohorad** have stayed busy, moving back last December to their digs in Naples, Fla., where they "winterize" until early May. Last May they went to China with their son, Rob, and his wife, Nicole. They started in Beijing and ended up in Hong Kong. This year they'll be going to Russia in August, where, Judy says, Bob will be looking for long-lost relatives. Good luck! Judy also mentioned that they are doing very well with their three hip replacements (two for Bob, one for Judy). Speaking of new hips, **Greg Wierzynski** just had his second done this mid-January, 14 months after the first. Before the big event took place, Greg and wife Barb were in Santa Fe, N.M., just after Christmas, scoping out retirement houses, when the big snow hit. They escaped to Albuquerque and became housebound for a couple of days, so they made it to Phoenix in time for the airlines to mess up their travel plans again. They finally made it back to D.C. and toasted the New Year in a taxi from the airport with a micro bottle of Beefeater's that Greg had stashed in his toilet kit.

Diana and **John McConnell** sent their holiday picture with their gorgeous daughter, Barnet, and the two new whippets or greyhounds, Gem and Merlin. John had a brief setback last February, when he received an arterial stent. Then, around Thanksgiving, he broke a rib while cleaning gutters. I got the impression from their holiday newsletter that cleaning gutters is now a thing of the past; I hope so—we're a bit old for that. Nonetheless, between mishaps, the McConnells went to Bermuda in June to help with the festivities of the sailing race between Newport and the Bahamas. September found them in Paris and Provence, where they spent some time with their AFS student from 1988–1989 and her family. That had to be neat.

Austen Zecha had an interesting 2006. He became a grandfather for the fourth time, and now has two granddaughters and two grandsons. His two youngest children, Chris and Alia, are attending college in Honolulu, "housesitting" Austen and Linda's retirement home. But retirement is not in the cards at this point and doesn't appear to be on the horizon anytime soon, as Linda still loves Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, where they live. Last March Austen and Linda went to Cape Town, South Africa, for a cousin's wedding. A few days were spent on a game reserve near Kruger National Park, and a long weekend in Johannesburg with old friends. Somewhere along the route Austen contracted typhoid fever, and it took him several weeks to recover. Late June through early July Austen and Linda were in Honolulu on their way to the Zecha family reunion at Lake Ontario's Thousand Islands, where a terrific family portrait was made. The holiday season found them in Bhutan and Phuket, Thailand. That's getting around!

Scott Brooks dropped a line to say he and his 20-year-old son went to Whistler Mountain in western Canada to go skiing with his son's best friend and father just before Christmas. Scott said his son's pal is graduating from Colgate and "going off into the real world, where they don't grant three-week Christmas vacations, so we are having this last *boys' night out* while we can."

When everything shut down in Denver over the holidays due to the snow, I e-mailed **Tom Phillips**, who lives near the Eisenhower Tunnel in Georgetown, Colo., to see if he had dug his way out of the snow by the new year. Got a nice response that he and his wife were currently in the Caribbean adding a patio to their home. What good timing!

Irene and **Steve Trivers** are spending a good deal of time in Connecticut now, since the arrival last Oct. 29 of their first grandchild, Ella Trivers Donohue. Steve said that mother, daughter, and grandmother are all doing well. I know that Steve and Greg Wierzynski missed connecting, but Steve said he had a great time at the N.Y.C. PA/AA alumni party at holiday time, where he had a nice visit with **Grabo Keator**.

Also on the grandparenting scene, Carol and **Ralph Weaver**'s daughter, Allison, presented them with a big, bouncing baby boy around Christmas in Brooklyn, N.Y. Sort of reminds me of our reporting babies 35 years ago—but not grandchildren at that point. Carol wanted to go up for a couple of weeks to help out. Ralph thought a couple of days might be sufficient, but, as of this writing, I haven't heard from Ralph in a while. Bet I know who prevailed in that discussion. Bottom line: I think we produced kids who are as active as we were.

Dan Adams lets us know that he is running hard for a city council seat in Evansville, Ind., home of Indiana University. He's also looking forward to doing a little flyfishing out of New Orleans this year for the big reds.

Since this hard copy of the *Bulletin* is coming out in the middle of May, by now it's no secret that we're all looking forward to a terrific time at our 50th Reunion on June 7–10. If for some reason you have been "fence sitting," don't miss out on this once-in-a-lifetime event. You've seen the book of biographies, which is sensational; there will be great artwork by our classmates and pictures from the archives, as well as family photos of our classmates, books that have been written, and a host of other fun activities, not to mention good fellowship and some recollections, tainted or otherwise. So, all aboard, and I look forward to seeing all our wonderful classmates in Andover real soon. Best regards.

58

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ABBOT **Mary Steketee MacDonald** has given up her summer job at Saratoga Race Track having enjoyed the fun of a bike trip along the Erie Canal from Buffalo to Albany during July. August was spent canoeing in the Southern Adirondacks. In September she went to Budapest, Prague, Salzburg, and Vienna for two weeks.

A joyous message from **Ingrid Stahlbrand Kassler**: "After three years in a wheelchair and on Roll-A-Bouts, I am almost a bionic woman. To celebrate, I spent the holidays in Dresden, Berlin, and Istanbul. Now back to teaching at Western Washington University in Bellingham. I am really looking forward to our Reunion next year. Can you imagine all of us together again after so many years?"

On that note, **Rica Lindbeck Hammerstrom** has very kindly offered to organize our Reunion yearbook. She encourages each of us to submit the questionnaire as soon as possible. Her phone number is 610-649-3811. Or you could call Gail Wozniak in the Office of Academy Resources at 978-749-4305. Your contribution will make this a treasured keepsake.

Register for PA's online community at **www.andover.edu/bluelink,** where you can update your records and stay connected with classmates.

58

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PHILLIPS — The Nov. 13 issue of the New York Times announced [illegible] John Rockwell's retirement. I will quote the [illegible] in full: "John Rockwell is leaving the New York Times at the end of the year, ending a long and [illegible] relationship [illegible] the newspaper, Rockwell, and the [illegible] cultural [illegible].

"As [illegible] there was one, Rockwell started at the Times as a classical music critic in 1972, moved on to chief rock critic [illegible] from 1974 to 1980, went back to [illegible] classical (1980–1992), then to European cultural correspondent (1992–1994), editor of the Arts and Leisure section (1998–2002), art [illegible] and [illegible] critic [illegible] The Times is currently in search [illegible].

"Rockwell [illegible] the Lincoln Center [illegible] from 1994 to 1998. [illegible] I thought that I'd like to [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] I'll also be [illegible] [illegible] in the mid-60s. I [illegible] working [illegible] I've always wanted to go out there and be somebody in the [illegible] world, also could do different things, write books, whatever.

"There are no specific plans (other than not playing golf) [illegible] the San Francisco [illegible] reading, traveling, freelancing, and [illegible] He will stay based in the New York area.

"He says he sees his latest book—a compilation called 'Outsider: John Rockwell on the Arts, 1967–2006'—as a 'symbol of [illegible].' He added, '[illegible] it's time to do something else.'"

Mike Slote continues to teach at the University of Miami, where he is a professor in the Department of Philosophy, College of Arts and Sciences. [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] philosophy. [illegible] years.

"[illegible] in the library [illegible] of their work during our 50th.

[illegible] **Bob Posner** [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Island Sound. Unfortunately. And [illegible] in the [illegible] two matches.

A number of class members have organized mini-reunions prior to our 50th. **John Murphy** reports from California that there was a good turnout for a Nov. 14 luncheon attended by **Laurie Chickering**, **Blitz Fox**, **Jock McBaine**, **Roger Mackenzie**, **Phil Makanna**, and **Bill Hilliard**, with Murph as host. **Jonathan Middlebrook** was a last-minute scratch due to illness. It was described as lots of laughs and good stories. Another get-together is planned in June or July. E-mail murph@[illegible] to get on this select list.

Gil Bamford has scheduled a mini-reunion in New York City on Feb. 2, 2007. **Doug Liebhafsky**, **Ed Perell**, **Mac Gordon**, and **Charlie Brennan** have indicated they will attend. Gil is already considering a follow-up to round up the stragglers who are claiming to be out of town. He is also looking at the potential of a mini-reunion in the Hartford, Conn., area.

Gil Bamford has already heard from many classmates planning to attend our 50th on June 12–15, 2008. **John Murphy** and Gil have sent each class member a letter requesting material needed for the 50th Reunion yearbook. If you haven't responded already, we need the following from each of you: (1) a recent photo (a head shot or one with spouse and/or children/grandchildren), (2) a brief bio (address, e-mail, marital status, education, children/grandchildren), (3) a personal essay (brief [illegible] PA reflections on the PA experience, [illegible] etc.), and (4) a survey [illegible] or memorable teacher or coach at PA, [illegible]. Please take a moment to respond to the letter.

59

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ABBOT — Today I have the [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] **Elizabeth Harriman Tannen** of Santa Monica, Calif., and **Alice Iams Kittredge** of the [illegible] Betsy and Missy [illegible] [illegible] further information.

In October 2006 [illegible] Abbot Hall attended by a [illegible] of Andover women of all ages. [illegible] about the restoration of a "secret garden" on Abbot [illegible] T.S. Eliot and Miss Emily Hale. Ms. [illegible] at PA [illegible] Draper Hall [illegible] with the [illegible] secret garden [illegible] the [illegible] in the woods [illegible] the garden [illegible] Abbot [illegible] had the garden planted [illegible] in memory of his daughter. The garden, a circle of natural stones in a setting of rhododendrons, has been lovingly restored and a plaque installed. The plaque quotes a verse by T.S. Eliot and memorializes his visit to the Abbot campus. Eliot and Miss Hale had a long, complicated relationship and correspondence. Some of us wondered why Miss Hale was not remembered in her own right.

I can now report that the burial ground for the class time capsules may have been located, deep in the woods below the lacrosse field. Apparently, it is here in the woods near the secret garden that each class buried its time capsule. Unfortunately, no one can dig in the area because of buried electrical lines, so we may never recover those gems of our youth. Perhaps it's all for the good.

59

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PHILLIPS — Over the past several months reunion has come to have two meanings. The original meaning, of course, is the event that will take place just over two years from now, June 2009, at Andover, and at which we hope to set all kinds of attendance and participation records.

The larger meaning is the virtual, physical, aesthetic, intellectual, and artistic reunion that is already taking place among well over 300 PA and Abbot now men and women who, at some point, have been associated with the Class of '59. That reunion we hope will go on for another 30-plus years and, while acknowledging the past, really focus on what we can all accomplish in these next 30 or so years.

A great case in point: A couple of months ago, you were all sent a letter from **Quinn Rosefsky** alerting you to and asking for participation on our Web site's (PA59ers.com) "Creative Works" area. Several of you have responded since, adding to what is already there, which ranges from two-dimensional art (**Toby Mussman**, **Val Mayer**, **Paul Neshamkin**, **Steve Rostler**, Suzi Stedman, and Quinn) to three-dimensional art (**Ralph Kimball**, **Alan Albright**, **Art Rogers**, and **Ned Grew**) to academic research (**Bill Nordhaus**, **Ed Shapiro**, and **Bob Myers**) and—what else?—tro-mes (**Art Burnham**: "People come to me for a [illegible]. Creating them means writing our trial [illegible] for the fabs and then deciding whether the composition's right. If not, I start again. They didn't nickname me Art the Fart for nothing! My latest 'big one' is Instinct for a David Beckham brand.") Quinn's efforts are not simply to put together an exhibition for June 2009, but to share, continuously, what we've done, and to provide a forum for discussion among us.

Another case in point: the Yahoo group (sign up through our Web site). In addition to sharing news, has been debating Andover's mission. Specifically, two interrelated issues. First, from

our 45-plus years of perspective, what would have been a perfect curriculum to prepare us for life, not just getting into college, and what criteria would we urge the school to use to construct today's curriculum for an uncertain future? And, second, what, beyond us, is Andover contributing to our nation and the world?

A final example from our Web site: Alan has been finding, scanning, and posting books and articles on PA59ers.com. Among his entries: "Although he had little experience in the game, through study and practice [our math instructor] Hoitsma became an excellent player and one of the most successful squash coaches in New England. The top players of Andover's first winning season were Captain **Kirby Jones**, **Ralph Swearingen**, **Bill Greenwood**, Bill Brown '60, and **Jay Nelson**."

And that's just the beginning—we need you!

Peter Haug reports, "After school, I studied nuclear physics and received a master's of science degree from Frankfurt University and a PhD degree from Munich University. I made a career in the industry and ended up as director general of the European Nuclear Industry Association, FORATOM, based in Brussels, for five years until I retired this past August."

Dave Atchason writes: "[I] hike all through the winter no matter what. Also, time for downhill skiing, getting started in back-country skiing, practicing ice and steep snow climbing skills—yes, I am avid."

Les Cheek, from whom you also heard recently regarding planned giving, writes, "[Wife] Marilyn and I are now heavily into the horse maternity business here on the farm [in Virginia], operating a foaling service that will bring 20 mares here this year." And, as if that's not enough, they also break Connemara ponies!

Back celebrating our kids: **Ned Grew** says his daughter Sofia "studied wood product engineering, then decided to go into furniture design. Last spring, her chaise longue was one of seven pieces selected from 250 entries to be exhibited at the prestigious Furniture Fair in Milan. A Belgian producer bought the production rights, and Italian magazine *Gioia Casa* gave it the Best Design 2006 award for divans. Needless to say, [I am] really proud."

Doug Jenner, writing on the Yahoo site, says he lives in Denver, "where I grew up, and which has only gotten more beautiful with age (I wish I could say the same). I'm well into my second marriage (Fran, 17 years) and second career (real estate, 10 years). The first marriage (Carol, three kids, 23 years) and the first career (social work and teaching in a terrific alternative public school, 25 years) were both very rewarding, but in both situations the time came when it was clear that I needed to move on! My biggest project at the moment is restoring a little group of log cabins we own in Evergreen, Colo., about 25 miles from Denver. They were built in the 1920s and 1930s as summer cottages—long on charm and views, and short on conveniences. There's now a demand for these small homes as year-round residences and weekend getaways, so we're bringing them up to date."

And that prompted **Ralph Kimball** to respond, "And here I thought I would be the only one in the class with a log cabin! I've owned it since 1984, and it is part of a log cabin enclave in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, built in the 1920s as part of a hotel complex (a huge log structure still in operation). The Spruce Point peninsula was originally clear-cut to build the cabins but has completely reforested."

Finally, as you now know, **Bill Bell** will honcho our 50th Reunion book, the great compendium of your wit and wisdom. Be good to him. He, over the past couple of years, has been good to Afghanistan. Bill writes, "As executive director of two New England veterinary organizations, I was recruited in 2005 to help Afghanistan's veterinarians reorganize. As a result of my work—but mostly as result of their own leadership and dedication—the Afghanistan Veterinary Association has received funding from the World Bank to take responsibility for the health of Afghanistan's livestock, which represents about half of the struggling nation's economy.

"Afghanistan is a tough place. Just prior to my first arrival, a suicide guy…." To be continued!

60

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ABBOT As this is compiled, the view from my hilltop in Vermont finally looks like winter. The skiers who suffered through balmy weather during the holidays (sap was running from the maples) are now enjoying lots of snow and some frigid temperatures on the slopes. My thanks to all the classmates who have contributed via e-mail. We would still love to hear from others via snail-mail, if necessary, so that we may all stay in touch.

Lexa Crane announces that she plus **Susan Lothrop Koster**, **TerryLee Hydeman**, and **Susan Spalding** are planning on a mini-reunion luncheon on Martha's Vineyard in early August. Anyone else interested in joining, please contact Lexa.

Maggie Elsemore Sipple sends greetings as she segues from her retirement in Bryn Mawr, Pa., to her new role of "rector's wife" at the Church of the Redeemer (Episcopal). For 25 years her husband, Peter, had served as head of three different church-related schools, but in his "retirement" he has moved into parish ministry. After 15 years of serving on the staff of two different Episcopal dioceses, Maggie is now enjoying life in a congregation (discovering just which of the great resources she used to recommend actually work). She is also volunteering one day a week as a librarian in an elementary school and is fully involved in her church's outreach projects.

Ruth Crocker reports that, after years of no grandchildren, she and her husband now have five granddaughters, ages 4, 3, and 2 years, 16 months, and 2 months. Bliss! All are within easy reach, and Ruth and her husband have happily become the local catering and babysitting service. She has continued her garden club activities and is now thoroughly enjoying her role as one of the vice presidents of the Garden Club of America. She is still lecturing, doing demonstrations, and running flower-arranging workshops, plus entering flower shows. She and her husband recently traveled to Pakistan and India and are hoping to return to China in November.

Barbara Lewis checks in from Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. She is retiring after 36 years of teaching about African politics! She would like to know if there are any other classmates who are retired and looking to travel.

60

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PHILLIPS The 50th anniversary of our graduation from Phillips Academy is three years away. The Academy is gearing up both to inspire and to help us celebrate. A number of our classmates are quietly beginning to organize what will ultimately constitute considerable planning and preparation for our 50th Reunion. There will be hurdles, but there will be fun, and certainly a continuing education in the journey we undertook so long ago. Stay posted, and begin to plan your participation.

The Academy has begun a series of annual all-class "mini-reunions" around the country, last year's inaugural event having taken place in Charleston, S.C., and the March 2007 gathering scheduled for Santa Fe, N.M. Class representation is necessarily somewhat hit-or-miss, but preplanning for Santa Fe anticipated the presence of Ruth and **Ed Quattlebaum** from the school, **Jim Maxon** (newly of Las Cruces, N.M.), and **Steve Moffat**, among others.

Jane and **Thorny Robison** report from their Casa Colonial hostelry in Oaxaca, Mexico, that all is well and peaceful in Oaxaca, and that CNN television and news reports have grossly exaggerated the disruption in that area in 2006. Thorny writes, "Our Oaxaca, the Oaxaca of our peaceful Casa garden, Teresa's wonderful cooking, and visits to craftspeople, museums, ruins, and markets, has continued with no change throughout the protests…. The Casa has stayed just the way you remember it. Come and visit Oaxaca and Casa Colonial again—come see for yourself."

Peter Manning, responding to inquiries and a gentle request from **Jonathan** "Jack" **Rodnick**, reports that he is currently on leave from SUNY Stony Brook and is a scholar at the Obermann Center for Advanced Studies at the University of Iowa. Peter, who grew up in New York, studied in New England, and spent 30-plus years in California at Berkeley and USC, was chair of the English department at Stony Brook for approximately the past six years until the current sabbat-

[illegible] back in Stony Brook [illegible]

Jack Bodwick [illegible] is a professor of family and community medicine at the University of California (San Francisco), having moved to San Francisco in the late '80s after serving as health officer in Sonoma County in Santa Rosa and then serving as a department chair at the UC Medical School for approximately 14 years "during a period of the department's growth and expansion." Jack regularly sees patients in a family practice, teaches students and residents, [illegible] and performs "a myriad miscellaneous things for the university and my professional society." Jack remembers with fondness and frequency [illegible] Andover roommates **Joseph "Tinker" McChristian** and **Peter Manning**. Jack anticipated timing conflicts with his wife's [illegible] Hawaii 50th reunion, which was coincident with ours. But Jack and wife [illegible] have apparently already resolved any potential differences on that front.

[illegible] Albuquerque, N.M., [illegible] Steve, who previously worked as a [illegible] went to law school in 1984, [illegible] specialist. Steve was recently with fellow San Francisco natives **Perrin French**, **Bill Sherman**, and **Martin Quinn** at a reunion of the Town School for Boys (pre-Andover) in San Francisco.

Jim Maxon continues to work from New Mexico for a [illegible] firm headquartered in Long Beach, Calif., and visited Long Beach during the December 2006 holiday period with his new friend [illegible] By so doing, Jim [illegible] Betty and Ed Quattlebaum, [illegible] Cal. '93 [illegible] Long Beach. Among [illegible] the Q's reported on San Francisco resident **Thom Chirurg's** [illegible] the Buddy Holly Museum in Lubbock, Texas— [illegible]

The Academy's records regarding [illegible] many of us remember the [illegible] In the Office of Academy Resources of **Pete Leavell** and **Bob Cecill** [illegible] **Sam Givens**. A recent note from **Noel Carota** [illegible] **John Baillie**. After [illegible] **Jeremy Wood**, the Quattlebaums, [illegible] University [illegible] 1996 [illegible] Please help.

[illegible]

(?) late '50s. Recent communications with Tinker McChristian underline the point. Tinker, so named from his father's Army tank command experience, spent a significant portion of our senior year at Mass General Hospital and nearly died as the result of severe appendicitis problems at mid-year. He attended Chapel Hill for a year following graduation while recovering physically, and then went to West Point, where he and his lifelong friend and fellow classmate, **Barry McCaffrey**, constituted our Class's representation at the U.S. Military Academy. Tinker's military career was varied and distinguished, and included Airborne and Ranger schools, armored cavalry school in Germany, a stint in Vietnam around the 1968 Tet offensive, and, earlier, postgraduate student life in Paris with a focus on economics and French, followed ultimately by departure from the service in 1977 and subsequent experience in financial consulting and eventually business entrepreneurship in south Florida. Tinker lives in Hobe Sound, Fla., and sees fellow resident **Bill Brown** frequently. Tinker's background, development, humor, and eventual military and business successes underscore in yet more ways the wisdom and sensitivity to talent and character of those who nurtured and guided our diverse and talented classmates in our formative years and ultimately to this reflective point in life.

Much of the reason for our staying in touch with each other relates to natural curiosity, lasting warmth, and varied shared experiences. But some as well involves our continuing self-education and ongoing reflection on what, where, and with whom we have lived. It is frequently fascinating and fun. Stay tuned. Please share.

Many months after the appearance of the summer 2006 *Andover Bulletin*, certain readers noticed and appropriately questioned whether the published version of those particular class notes had been unintentionally cut in midstream. Yes, reportedly they seemed "weird" in the form they appeared. And, behold, they had inadvertently been cut in half. With the grace of the *Bulletin* editors, the following, written a year ago, now appears:

The *Illinois Lawyer*, a periodical for and about the legal community in that state, published an unusually lengthy profile [illegible] of our [illegible] **Wally Winter**. [illegible] Assistance Foundation of Metropolitan Chicago as a public interest lawyer. [illegible]

A casual visit to Jane and Thorny Roberts in Oaxaca, Mexico, as suggested by the experience of more than one classmate (including my visit in May 2006), will elicit a warm and hospitable response (and perhaps even a Oaxaca Guerreros baseball cap!) from a happy and successful couple who for the past 14 years has thrived managing a large, lush, and colorful bed and breakfast, Casa Colonial, in the heart of Oaxaca. Thorny went to Stanford and the law school at Berkeley, practiced law in San Francisco, and taught (at University of Arizona Law School) and practiced law in Tucson before switching careers and happily adapting to a new life and home in southern Mexico. As noted above, Thorny, hotelier and author of *Ancient Oaxacans*, invites all classmates to visit, and promises he will be with us for our 50th.

Dick Masland wrote following a May 2006 reunion of crew alumni at the Academy: "I gathered with many others to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of crew at Andover and to honor Coach Brown. I felt lucky to be in the same room with so many accomplished people—not to say *tall* ones. All the speakers said the same thing: 'Rowing changed my life.'"

As encouraged above, and as Wally Winter would have us do, plan on being with us for our 50th. Our PA math education should enable most of us to schedule early June of the appropriate year.

61

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ABBOT I'm not sure I understand the events surrounding the absence of my class notes from the last several *Bulletins* well enough to explain it to you. Suffice it to say that this issue will begin with the notes I submitted last summer, and will end with notes *au courant*, albeit some less courant than others.

This long-overdue letter, inspired by our recent 45th Reunion two weeks ago, will provide you first with the comings and goings of classmates, then it will hopefully provide encouragement to return to Andover for our 50th.

Reunion weekend began in the rain, persevered through the rain, and through ham sandwiches in the Cage, inspiration and solicitation in the PA chapel, and cocktails and dinner in a renovated and unrecognizable Abbot chapel, and ended in brilliant sunlight at a Sunday brunch in the backyard of Marnie and Paul Kalkstein '61's home. The Abbot contingent was very much in the minority, but our little gang served as happy testimony to the eternal high-spiritedness, intelligence, and uncompromising individuality that characterized our class.

For me, the highlights of the weekend were the roasted pear dessert at Saturday night's dinner, the Class of '66 rock band which some of us availed ourselves of until well past midnight, the unending stream of jokes provoked by an almost fatal familiarity during the Class photo session,

the photography exhibition at the Addison; and, especially, the Class discussion Saturday afternoon: What can we do, what must we do? For ourselves? For the country? For the world? The easy assumption that we had all arrived economically and socially at a place in our lives that enabled us to "give back" was put to rest by the moving account by one of our classmates of his struggle simply to keep himself off the streets, and to continue to find a reason, and a means, to be alive. His candor and the group's compassion was as powerful as it was memorable.

Present at the weekend were **Molly Upton**, **Lee Keegan Pakstis** (we knew her as Eileen), **Martha Farnsworth**, **Cally Butler Dow**, **Julia Owen Rea**, and myself. Cally, who is in the process of moving to Seattle to become a nanny to her grandchildren while her son and daughter-in-law pursue careers in orthopedic surgery, was responsible for organizing and herding the Ahbot contingent. Thank you, my dear! To all the rest of you, come join in next time! If nothing else, maybe they'll serve that roasted pear dessert!

On to the present: Molly Upton reports she bounces about in a local water aerobics class in Wayland, Mass., where she sees **Marney Harriman Ives**. On land she has become something of a cyberspace town crier, writing for the *Wayland Voter Network*, an e-mail newsletter that reports on the machinations of town politicos.

Marlene Cohen Bourke writes that she is still in D.C., counting the days until retirement, and, on last count, had five grandchildren.

Dossie Easton, formerly Dottie, writes from San Francisco, where she is a psychotherapist and an author of books on far-out relationships—her best known of which is a guidebook to polyamory called *The Ethical Slut*. When she is not enjoying the cougars, eagle's nest, and mountain trails of her ocean perch home in Bolinas, Calif., she is performing her own poetry and giving seminars on alternative lifestyles around the world. She writes that she sees **Esther Wanning**, also a therapist in the Bay Area, for lunch on occasion. Esther was actively involved in a single-payer health insurance initiative. "Getting insurance at our age when you're self-employed," writes Dossie, "is a catastrophe." So is getting to be our age in the first place.

In Cambridge, Mass., **Persis McClennen** and husband Arshad live in a townhouse opposite the Harvard Observatory. Her husband is an emergency room doctor at nearby Mt. Auburn Hospital, and she says she is "probably retired, but could be dragged out of retirement if someone offered me a job," as she is still paying bar association dues in Massachusetts and Arizona. While she's waiting to "come out of retirement," she volunteers for sick or handicapped children from Spanish-speaking countries and Russia who are in Boston for medical treatments. Last April, on a trip to Sicily, "[my husband and I] visited Greek temples (in a nod to Mary Crane), then pursued the footsteps of the Sicilian author Giuseppi di Lampedusa and his novel *The Leopard*; [Sicily is] where the novel takes place and where Visconti filmed the movie. This spring it's to Burgundy to search out Cistercian monasteries. I've not yet persuaded my husband to join the routine of a [religious] order for a week or two, something one can do in France." En français everything sounds and tastes better. Zut alors!

From Seattle, Cally Butler Dow reports that she is writing a memoir on the agonies and ecstasies of "revisiting those preschool years" while caring for her grandchildren. She has also been serving on the mentoring committee of the Andover Alumnae Council to help set up a mentoring Web site for young alums, and urges us all to check out the Web site at www.andover.edu/BlueLink. She and **Libby Holloway Fiene**, a Seattle resident involved in land conservation, specifically backyard habitats, discovered they live not only in the same town, but on the same street, and are having great fun reconnecting.

I continue to cobble out a living as an actor in N.Y.C. (Dossie, if you think getting insurance at our age is hard, you should try getting cast at our age! The last role I played was an 80-year-old.) I am still teaching Clown and Games at Yale School of Drama and Juilliard, where I bear witness on a daily basis to flights of the imagination and human spirit that are as thrilling, surprising, and scathingly honest as they are screamingly funny and deeply moving. It's the best theatre I see, and makes most commercial work seem tedious and inconsequential. My two daughters are in Seattle, bearing heavenly grandchildren and generally being young and upbeat. Ana is a screenwriter; Lila '90 is a pediatric resident at Seattle Children's Hospital. My son, Aran, is a facilities manager at a therapeutic riding stable in Rhode Island, where the horses are as content with him as he is with them.

Finally, Paul Kalkstein has set up a 50th Reunion Web site for both Abbot and Andover, the idea being that stories and photos submitted during the next four years would spawn a yearbook in 2011. Check out the site at http://andoveragain.org/1961, and do submit material! Do think about convening in Andover for our 50th. And please do forgive the erratic offerings from this scribe's pen.

61

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PHILLIPS A few weeks ago I got a call from **David Kirk**, who had just been visiting with **Toby Hay** in Hawaii. "Give Toby a call and tell him to get on the class listserv," I was ordered. Well, first of all, I hate the phone, and second, Toby hates the Internet. However, I urge you all to give *me* a call or join the listserv (see below) yourself.

Floyd Hoffman reports, "After working continually since graduating from law school in 1968, I finally decided to 'hang it up' and retire last fall. I spent most of my career at Sara Lee Corporation in Chicago. The last eight years I was at Russell Corporation in Atlanta (Russell Athletic, Spalding, Brooks shoes) running corporate development and legal. With Russell being sold to Berkshire Hathaway in August, it presented an opportune time for me to retire. I am going to take some time to relax and then figure out what I want to do." Seems like a good plan to me.

Retirement is on the minds of more than a few of us. Fortunately, we have an expert in our class: **Cy Hornsby** has a lot of experience in this field, having hung it up in 1998 and a few years later having participated in a focus group sponsored by a local university that was considering a degree program in retirement issues as part of its geriatric studies. Cy's interest was piqued, and he poses the following questions: "What does it mean to retire? What happens when you are no longer defined by your work? How does a retiree live with the inevitable loss of status, challenges of boredom, and encroaching enfeeblement?" There's more, too: Cy has a 25-page book chapter to share with us. Perhaps we can enter into an electronic dialogue about retirement (again, see below).

Jim Rubin says he is "semi-retired" after chairing his academic department at SUNY Stony Brook for 15 years. He defines semi-retirement as "getting paid for doing something you love, but where the stress is minimal." Jim and wife Liliane's children, both PA grads, are doing great things. Read more on our Web site.

Wanna hear some kick-ass bluegrass? Well, "Prenez un chanteur américain de bluegrass chevronné et quatre musiciens français de renom qui partagent tous une même passion pour le bluegrass traditionnel et la musique country teintée de sonorités blues et high-lonesome et vous êtes en présence de Blue Railroad Train." Our Web site of the issue is **J.O. Field**'s band's: www.aegc-bluegrass.org/brt.htm. Stop by and you can get an English translation, should your French be rusty.

And this fellow has been a musician all along: **Jim Payne**. His Web site is www.funkydrummer.com/JPpages/school.html. Several classmates have been to hear Jim: why not you, too? Jim has publication news: "The original *Give Drummers Some!* is now two books: *The Great Drummers of R&B, Funk and Soul* and *100 Famous Funk Beats*. The hook was actually too large for many of the racks, and many non-drummers were not interested in the transcriptions in the back. This is why I divided it in two when I placed it with a new publisher, Mel Bay Pub." Jim's book and others are featured on our class Web site (again, see below). Do you have a book we should know about?

Shortly after our Reunion, **Jim Hudson** sent me some accounts of his fascinating career. How well did you know Jim at Andover? "Henry Loeb '39 was mayor of Memphis, Tenn., when Martin Luther King was murdered there. He was an alumnus of PA and a much better man than Google reports him to be. He was my benefactor before he became mayor. He plucked me from Humes High (Elvis's high school) in north Memphis, where physical violence and fear were common, and deposited me in a sometimes verbally and artfully cruel environment of PA. My nickname at PA was 'Memphis' and it was oftentimes used as a term of derision. I was probably in cultural shock

45th REUNION
June 8–12, 2007

62

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62

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PHILLIPS ... George Works ...

and reports that the Blue Angels honored their current Lt. flying over the Texas State Fair (second to Waco) the largest fair in the world) with a ring place meeting in the formation. Over the skies of the Lone Star State, he confessed to flowing only to even his daughter Smith and granddaughter Eleanor in Montana. Just like George Forman with his multiple sons named George, George Works sen., George Wesley Works IV, now directs the Works family pursuits while our George takes frequents naps and answers his own telephone as he puts it. He said that **Dudley Snyder** still lives in San Antonio, Texas, and raises steaks for the few of us left who are carnivores and enjoy red meat. The great computer geeks tell me that Dud and his wife, Susan, run the Smokehouse in New Braunfels, Texas, and that they have a huge ranch in Kerr County.

Tod Hawks has left his home in Topeka, Kan., after spending most of his life there. He now lives in Colorado. He is recovering from cardiovascular surgery. He is doing some writing and sounds happy. Tod played JV3 football with me at school and was a fraternity brother at Columbia, but I had heard nothing about him for years.

My wife Kerry, mayor Lindel on **John Vogel's** name on the ballot office list this morning. We had not been in contact since 1962 and reminisced about our days at *Kendall Hall* with Dr. Grew and Monsieur Bassé. He went to Occidental College and was lost in Wayne Pa. Johnny put in over his life gathering a collection of memories for our country. We spent a brief period agreeing that no one invented or anything concerning running the country was up to much these days. Then Johnny ran upstairs and returned with a copy of his book, *Johnny Vogel's Adventures in Wonderland*. We also talked about the element of luck who constructed our class into the most talented, interesting, and generally diverse group of people we have ever met. We acknowledged that the world has no room for an appointment for the time. John is working on starting a group called The Institute for Advanced Global and Personal Health. He says the body's ability to heal naturally is suppressed by maintaining homeostasis through the outside. As a former CEO of two mostly for-profit companies, he is composed of pathogens. I think this is true. Opposing lawyers and judges who ruled against me. Apparently we can help ourselves through good study habits and eating an "anti-inflammatory" as opposed to "proinflammatory" diet. [illegible] and Jean Grew [illegible] Pleasant Valley [illegible] Iowa. I really do not understand what I have just written, but it is good to see Johnny has made positive steps on his personality, time awareness and a desire to expand his horizons.

I also had a very nice chat with W P C Smith Jr. (formerly of Rochester, Minn., on Cape Ann). He was called Bill in school and generally was Crazy Bill. I have also speculated that Perry Swinburn's absence seemed like a classic Nose Tweaker maneuver. I thought Ned Grew and John Doolittle had an unusual passport problem. Confirmation for Perry Swinburn and Andrew Mann's whereabouts. Maggie is in Brooklyn. Golden wife, nine kids, numerous. Their son, Will, is [illegible] a successful writer [illegible] is an engineer. I considered "numerous" and rejected the idea immediately. The Smiths moved to the Rockies eight years ago when Bill became general counsel to a technological corporation. He has been teaching at the New England School of Law for 35 years and apparently has not forgotten last year ever lawsuits he's brought down stumps it a mad lawman while a junior living in Rockwell House, was a surprised Jew Soldier of several lots. I can't the name of a lawyer in Lawrence through a kind teacher, and I then reaffirmed the contract on the grounds of juvenile incapacity. My juvenile status has long passed, but my chronic mental incapacity obviously sadly remains.

There's an old saying about law: it "plays in Peoria" and therefore I called **Hank Stone**. Both Hank and **Pete Vermeil** came to school from Peoria. Pete entered the world of discomusic, and Hank returned home and has been a dermatologist for almost 30 years. Hank and wife Sally are very involved with the Illinois chapter of the Nature Conservancy, and Hank has served as a member of their board since 1989. They live on the edge of the city of Peoria with about 26 acres of woods and restored prairie in their yard. Hank says, "I enjoy the quietness and semi-isolation, as well as the wildlife and native plants. I spent a fair amount of spring, fall, and summer managing and observing my land. Most of it is now in a conservation easement and will always be preserved; no development of any kind can ever take place on the easement." He has two sons, a daughter, and a granddaughter. His grandson is expected in less than two months. Hank relates: "He will be named after me, Harry Clayton Stone III. They plan to call him Clay. With a name like that, he must be destined for a career in geology. That's all the news from me in Peoria." Your life has played well in Peoria, Hank. Thanks for being in touch.

This should reach you before our 45th Reunion on the weekend of June 8–12. Each year there are fewer of us. The administration gives us our school back for 48 hours, and we can be serious, have fun, meet each other's dear wives, talk, listen, drink, eat, and generally ride briefly into a period of our youth when the Blue Book told us all the rules and the penalties that would occur if we got caught breaking them. See you there!

63

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Please register for BlueLink at
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45th Reunion planning



Plans for Abbot's Class of '63 Reunion in 2008 are moving along. Tish Upton Brown, second from left, kindly hosted classmates for a terrific weekend in California. Left to right are Bettina Proske Walker, Brown, Nat Ware Ryherd, Jackie Janssens van Aubel, and Anita Schenck Zednik. van Aubel reports it was a weekend full of ideas to make the Reunion the best for classmates.

63

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PHILLIPS I was delighted to hear from **John Born**, an attendee at our 40th Reunion, who shared the following: "PA expanded my horizons in many useful ways during my four-year stint there. Rowing was just one of those activities that have served me well over the subsequent 40-odd years—as a recreational outlet, cardiovascular maintenance, plus the occasional opportunity for competition against other veterans. When I received an announcement that PA was to hold an event to celebrate its first 50 years of rowing, I was quick to respond, especially when I noted that [crew coach] William Brown was the featured guest. Despite very stormy weather last May 13, I made the trip to the Merrimack River with boat classmates **Paul Hoffman** and **Jim Pinney**, and enjoyed catching up with other rowing buddies from '62, '64, and '65. A phone call to **Gib Vincent** had convinced him to make the trip from Cooperstown, N.Y., but in the end the monumental deluge was too much to overcome. The high point of the day was surely the time spent with Coach 'Bruno' and comparing memories of activities on various bodies of water in New England and Old England, and on the airplane in between. Thank you, Mr. Brown, for all that you taught me about that sport and many other things as well." I suspect John's sentiments about the sport and the associations it fosters are shared literally by generations of rowers.

Chris Cooke wrote inquiring as to the whereabouts of **Nick Prahl** and reporting that, through Google, he had identified Nick as a rear admiral in the U.S. Coast Guard. I was able to put Chris in touch with Nick's brother Joe. (Joe was our 1959–1960 proctor in the now-leveled Will Hall, and Joe's daughter overlapped with mine at PA.) Chris added the following information about himself: "I am currently living with my (Spanish) wife, Patricia, and our three kids in Coral Gables, Fla. We moved here in January 2006, after having lived in Madrid for the past 20 years. We wanted to do something new in our lives, and, moreover, we could! We have just completed the renovation of the house where we live, and now we plan to do more similar things here. However, we do intend to return to Spain to live within a few years." Chris also asked for information regarding how generally to reach classmates. The short answer: through BlueLink. Go to www.andover.edu, click on "Alumni," then either log in or register for BlueLink. A secure online alumni directory is available through that source.

Peter Johnson has been a regular contributor to our class notes. (He provided a wonderful piece on the life and death of **Peter Schulz**.) He sends the following update: "On Sept. 18, 2006, I received the Alexander Scourby Narrator of the Year Award from the American Foundation for the Blind. The award is named for Alex Scourby, who recorded Talking Books for the blind from 1936 until his death in 1984. (I worked with him briefly.) Talking Books is a Library of Congress program that distributes recorded books to people with visual and other disabilities. I've been narrating Talking Books since 1984, close to 500 so far. I also narrate conventional audio books, most of which are available through www.audible.com.

"All this because, as a senior at PA, I got into a play to meet a girl. At Harvard I was in stage productions, usually somewhere upstage of John Lithgow, Stockard Channing, and others. I've never really stopped—I've since acted in many regional theater and off-Broadway shows, but my steadiest contribution has been audio books. Great fun to do, and lots of people need them." A nice juxtaposition of personal talent and *non sibi*!

In October **Tracy Kidder** e-mailed regarding the death in April 2006 of his old friend **Jeremy Heist** (about whom **Will Nettleship** wrote a sensitive memorial for an earlier class notes): "Jeremy was the first person my age who encouraged me to try my hand at writing stories. He helped me immensely at a time when I needed all the help I could get." That sentiment is totally consistent with Will's recounting of a life lived by Jeremy for others, with an eye to what they, with his encouragement, could add to the store of common good and societal value.

Which brings me to a parting thought. While both were inspired by the death of a friend, Pete Johnson's and Will Nettleship's class notes pieces, to my mind, were truly special. Pete's has evoked very kind and thoughtful comments from Peter Schulz's sister, on behalf of his family. The class notes column is a place not only for "scoring" our lives (e.g., jobs, golf achievements, grandchildren) but also for sharing thoughts and feelings—about ourselves, our school, our society, and our generation. Please accept that comment broadly as an invitation.

64

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ABBOT I had a Christmas card from **Kit Jones Prager**. Kit and husband Allan's daughter Alice got married in September to Jeff Warren. Their son Mark is in law school in southern California. Kit continues her work counseling high school students about their college options, while Allan has stepped back from the day-to-day responsibilities of managing the nutritional supplement company he co-founded. He's enjoyed taking some time off to mull over what his next project will be.

Gail Gruver planned on going to the Santa Fe mini-reunion in March and hoped to see others from our class there.

In honor of composer **Gwyneth Walker**'s 60th birthday, Chandler Music Hall (in Randolph, Vt.) will be hosting a two-day Festival of the Music of Gwyneth Walker. This event is scheduled for the weekend of October 13–14, 2007, to coincide with the height of Vermont's beautiful foliage season. Chamber music will be featured on the 13th, and choral music on the 14th. Classmates and friends, especially those who like to sing (!), are most cordially invited to attend. Contact Gwyneth Walker at walkermuse@aol.com.

Lucy Bingham loves living on Long Island and enjoys watching the shore birds who migrate there in the winter. She writes, "In contrast to the doom and gloom of the press, our local real estate sales are still active, thanks in part to baby boomers like us. My own success in the business has, thankfully,

[illegible] the thought of retirement [illegible] worry. Like most of us [illegible] at the point I found being a big fish in my little pond. After 36 years in the retirement business my beloved husband is handing over the reins to managers and chairs which gives us more time to travel. Last year was Tibet!"

I'm thrilled to be in North Carolina. I just got home from one of my frequent trips to the Netherlands, where I serve as supervisor of young Fulbright scholars. It was great fun and very fortuitous. The highlight for me was the opportunity to have the young women and their families who took part in the exchange last fall to visit a large group of farms who had been selected for dairy on a small island. The horses on the island followed the women through the water and back to the mainland for safety. It was very dramatic when I had seen the video last fall. But seeing the videos, hearing stories and the women and their farms in person, at the same time, was a real reminder. My husband and I are gradually switching our farm breeding business from breeding Dutch Belted cows to Fleckvieh cows, which are easier to manage and more suitable for those of us of a certain age. The Fleckvieh are very kind and gentle and do everything a little bit slower. They can be ridden or driven (I prefer to drive in my old age), and are spectacular with their pied black coats and long flowing manes. "Still [beats] crazy after all these years," such apologies to Paul Simon.

64

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PHILLIPS. I hope that all has been going well with each and every one of you. News from class members has been sparse, by the way. Still, there are several items of note to report.

I have been in contact with a man named Hebie Rahman, whose daughter, Alexandra, a member of the PA Class of 2005, is writing a book about "the old days" at PA and is looking for stories and anecdotes about the days of yore. In a letter, she writes, "I am working closely with the school archivist, older faculty members, and alumni—looking for stories about any major incident, prank, or observation you might want to share." Our class has our pranks and secrets, and now, more than 40 years away from the scene and untethered by any real repercussions, might be a good time to spill the beans, so to speak. Of course, I would like to be your confessor, but you might want to communicate with Alexandra directly (arahman@andover.edu) in order to clear your consciences, thereby making for a book that will be a juicy read.

On the listserv, **Dick Howe**, who resides near the PA campus, responded to a newspaper article whose point was that many who graduated from competitive schools a generation ago feel they would not be qualified for admission today. The question to us was this: is such true for PA? In response, Dick agreed with the article's premise by writing: "Andover is tougher to get into these days, more students compete for admission, and those accepted have higher scores and more advanced preparation, on average. My two kids (who graduated in 2005 and 2006) took far more math and science here than I did, much of it required, and nearly all of it at higher levels than I had. Their abilities to research, analyze, think and communicate (both verbally and in writing) are better developed than were mine at the same age. Their social education (getting along 'normally' with friends of both sexes and with adults, including teachers) is much better than what we were subjected to. Harvard and other top schools are far tougher to get into these days, so high-achieving kids keep pushing the bar higher. Fortunately, there are more terrific colleges offering excellent programs these days." I wonder how many of us agree with Dick?

Rennie Potter submitted an article from the Jan. 7, 2007, *Boston Globe* about our own **Tony Sapienza**. It seems that Tony's men's clothing company, Joseph Abboud in New Bedford, Mass., "did something not seen in a decade: it added jobs. The men's suit designer expanded its workforce nearly 20 percent to 590 employees and is investing millions of dollars in a sleek new production center. [...] At a time when other apparel makers have shrunk or disappeared from this struggling textile city." The article goes on to explain the "lean manufacturing" system Tony put in place and its effects on the workers and the market. As Tony concludes: "We want to keep these jobs in America. But you have to be creative, you have to be unique." The article makes for a very good read. Congratulations, Tony. By the way, the pictures of Tony in the article are, to say the least, "quirky," as some have noted on the listserv.

Jim Torbert and Diane Turner write that at the holiday time he was "distracted with 'great joy' by his daughter, their families, and four grandchildren. He doesn't remember when he would be taking off to Maryland to see his father, who is 95, and then on to Charleston 'as part of a Master Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association delegation to a sister [illegible] in coffee country near the Honduras border.' He mused that he would come back 'pounds and pounds lighter.'" I hope he has returned safely.

Jim, Tom, **Don Grimberg**, along with their wives and **Bryce Muir** [illegible] constitute a committee now in [illegible] for a community art center in Bowdoinham, Maine, that will celebrate Bryce's life and art. It looks as if they have begun to organize a mini-reunion for all of us and our families and friends to celebrate Bryce's life and to raise funds for the art center. Performances, a clambake, some sailing, family activities, swimming, food, drink, and perhaps, a golf outing (and, of course, Bryce's wonderful art) are some of the planned events.

Please save the dates of Aug. 17–19, 2007, for a mini-reunion in Bowdoinham, Maine, that will celebrate the life and work of Bryce Muir. Watch your e-mails and mailboxes for more information.

I can think of many reasons why we should get together for reunions, but none better or more apt than celebrating Bryce's life. There is much local support, too, and all of us are excited at the prospect of such an art center in honor of one of our class's prolific artists. If you're interested in the reunion and the cause, please let one of us know.

That's all from the heartland this time. Take care, everyone, and keep the cards and letters coming.

65

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ABBOT. I received a very brief note from **Katherine Staples** in Austin, Texas, who was heading off to Cambodia and Northern Thailand on Christmas day. This requires further inquiry, as she also mentioned building a house near Lake Patzcuaro, although I am not sure where that is. [Editor's note: Southwest Mexico.] **Janet Barker** sent a nice Christmas letter and an e-mail that included photos of some of her latest paintings. As with all of Janet's artwork, they were amazing. She will be having an art show in 2007. Her latest works are dedicated to her father, who passed away last summer. Janet moved from Colorado to the San Francisco area to be one of his caregivers. She adds, "Christmas was celebrated at my house for the first time ever! I also entertained over the holidays, having friends over for meals and fun times. Laughter is great medicine."

Becky Reynolds Zielinski and her husband sent a nice Christmas letter. They spent most of 2006 traveling back and forth the 500 miles between their old home in Maplewood, N.J., and their new home in Durham, N.C. Their eventual retirement home will be near the Intracoastal Waterway at the southern end of the North Carolina shore, but a series of events allowed them to get a head start on the move south. Becky ends, "Our welcome mat is always out for anyone who wants to visit! We can accommodate six guests comfortably and up to nine in a pinch. Y'all come down (or up) now, ya hear?" Sounds good to me. My husband, Jay, and I spent a week in Asheville, N.C., last spring, and I'd love to go back!

I can't tell you how much I appreciate getting

Give something back!

To contribute to the Academy via PA's Web site, go to www.andover.edu/alumni/giving_volunteering.

Christmas letters from those of you who send them. It makes my job much easier, so I want to say thank you. **Ann Bradshaw Barrows** and her family spent a month in Tasmania celebrating her daughter Abby's graduation from the University of Tasmania with a BS degree in zoology in December. Her daughter Hannah graduated from Loyola last spring and will be continuing her studies at the University of Dundee in Scotland. All of Ann's family members are international travelers, as son Ben was working in Afghanistan and Jordan in 2006. During his time in Afghanistan, he wrote more than a dozen columns for his dad's newspapers in Maine. They are on the Web at www.penobscotbaypress.com under archives. His last column is a retrospective on the provincial governor with whom he worked on a weekly basis and who was killed by a suicide bomber after Ben left. Ann's daughter Lydia attends Proctor Academy in New Hampshire. Ann continues to be in practice at a clinic in Bangor, Maine, seeing patients three days a week.

Marjorie Strauss Power sent me a copy of her latest published poetry collection, *Flying on One Wing*. After reading it, I got two more copies and gave them to my mother and my sister-in-law, both breast cancer survivors. If you would like a copy, please call, write, or e-mail me. They are available complimentary of Samaritan Health Services.

That's all folks!

65

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PHILLIPS From **Mike Hudner**: "Probably like many of you, I am quite busy with my work—a ship-owning business in my case—and various community-oriented activities. Mine include Phoenix House of New England, a substance abuse treatment operation; Sea Education Association, operating two tall ships with semester-at-sea programs in ocean and nautical science; Mystic Seaport Museum; and, in the recent past, Hurricane Island Outward Bound and RISE (Rhode Islanders Sponsoring Education), which is in essence a private school voucher program for kids whose mothers are or were incarcerated. Following the brain disease suffered by our late son, my wife, Hope, and I are now getting more involved in NAMI (National Alliance for Mental Illness). Although we ultimately lost Rip to the ravages of thought disorders, we feel fortunate to have had the private resources to pursue and create treatment options, and the education and intellect to be able eventually to have some understanding and acceptance of what Rip and our family were dealing with. Best regards to all of you as we enter into a major transition zone in our lives!"

Mike Wood, ambassador, has some further words from his post in Sweden: "After consulting people in Sweden and the United States (including the president), I chose cooperation between U.S. and Sweden on alternative energy as my primary initiative. Despite not siging Kyoto, because it was unfair to the U.S., George Bush '64 has a strong track record in developing alternative energy, including incentives that today make the U.S. the world's largest producer of ethanol. Swedes and all Europeans are interested in crafting a post-Kyoto (2012) agreement that is acceptable to all major economies in the world, including the U.S., China, India, and Brazil, none of whom are covered by Kyoto. For all these reasons, Sweden is a very interesting place to be these days."

From **Carl Herrmann**: "Spent last week in L.A. and saw **Tim Mahoney**, who owns and runs Hollywood Center Studios. We spent several hours together, including a wonderful tour of the lot. There is a lot of history that goes with the studio, and Tim seems engaged with the history as well as the present, which made for a most interesting day. Tim's brother Patrick '69 works with him at the studios. Tim's wife, an architect, has space in the facility, and his son is in his first year at St. Mark's. Tim spends summers in South Dartmouth, Mass., where he has an old farm."

Jay Bond is still celebrating the University of Texas's Rose Bowl win! **Rick Bennett** reports, "More and more PA and AA '65 alums are getting passwords on the respective school Web sites at www.andover65.com and www.abbot65.com. Please invite all to check out my 'labor of love,' and to add some of their own reminiscences. As for news, I flew to Denver in June and met up with Carl Herrmann. Now, we're playing SOCOM [Special Operations Command game] together every Wednesday night on our PSPs [PlayStation Portable], plotting ambushes of the opposing team over the Internet via a separate cell phone connection."

Peter Vanderwarker, who has been doing some outstanding architectural work all over the country, reports that in summer 2006 he and about 10 "old fahts" were going to ride their bicycles around, over, and up the Rockies—about 450 miles in a week. Peter says he has never been in better shape in his life. He has also been commissioned to do a photographic "branding book" for Hogan & Hartson, a very prestigious law firm in Washington, D.C. In his spare time, he is teaching a visual studies course to youngsters at Codman Academy Charter Public School in Boston. He recently took his class on a tour of the Addison Gallery, which impressed them no end. He reports about his children: "My daughter, Amy, 26, is a professional water rights activist based in Oakland, Calif. She has successfully lobbied for and won new water systems for disadvantaged communities in different parts of California. She also spends considerable time with Native American tribes in Northern California as a volunteer. Like her father, she is an honors grad from the University of California–Berkeley. My son, Chris, 28, worked in Africa and Haiti for Partners in Health (an organization profiled in Tracy Kidder's book *Mountains Beyond Mountains*) and has finished his third year at Penn Medical School. This September, he will enroll in the Wharton School of Business as part of a dual degree program. He will marry a classmate, Liz Kracen, in October on Orcas Island in Puget Sound."

Mac McCabe has been staying in touch with classmates: "It has been fun trying to connect with lost brethren, and a few have responded. **Kit Meade** and I have actually spoken, mostly reminiscing about a camp for blind children in Vermont where we both worked—I took his place. **Stuart McAfee**, whom I sat butt-to-butt with for four years due to the alphabet, seems to be getting public school teaching certification. I am waiting to hear more. **Steven Seeche** (whom I went to elementary school with) and I are hopefully going to have lunch in Boston. I just had a brief meeting with **Chris Harte**, who lives mostly in Austin, Texas, but has a Portland, Maine, office. He just spent a month in Asia with his family. He is actually trying to organize a mini-reunion soon at his Maine cottage. If that happens, I will report. I do bump into **Jamie Kilbreth**, **Morrison Bonpasse**, and **Bud Kellett** in downtown Portland periodically."

Lowell Turnbull reports this about his kids: "Son Ian just earned a master's degree in climatology at the University of Chicago and is working this summer to identify a PhD dissertation topic. Son Derek will start his freshman year at Washington University in St. Louis this summer." As for your scribe, I survived a month in China in May and a week in the Olympic National Park in Washington State backcountry bushwhacking in August, and I spent a wonderful day this fall with our former crew coach and English instructor Bill Brown in Bath, Maine, remembering the old days rowing on the Merrimack River.

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ABBOT As winter progresses in New Hampshire, it is with the greatest sadness that I report the loss of **Welling** "Winkie" **Thomas Stocker**. Winkie died unexpectedly on Jan. 15, leaving behind her 16-year-old son, William "Willy" Welling Sheehan. She is also survived by her husband, Erik Stocker, whom she married in 1997. Our deepest condolences to her family and loving friends.

Besides the formal yearbook picture over her full name, Emma Welling Thomas, we all have snapshot memories of the quintessential Winkie. For some classmates they date back to our Abbot days, while others stayed in contact. During the 35th Reunion, many of us came together to celebrate, reminisce, and share our adult selves. Winkie was part of that gathering. Although on the surface she morphed into glamorous silver-maned New Yorker "Welling," she remained Winkie within: serious, thoughtful, funny.

Since Winkie's close friend **Susie Lebach-Rosenbloom** first passed on the news to another dear friend, **Bev Armsden Daniel**, there has been

a round robin of Abbot '66 e-mails as we share poignant memories.

Ellen Sobiloff Mark e-mailed the listserv one of the tributes: "I loved Winkie. She was one of the original 11 boarders. I agree with Bev's dad—her smile was warm and winning and sweet. She was so unassuming and quiet, but her presence was always felt in such a positive way." **Sandy Doucett Greenburg** also remembered Winkie as being "very caring, kind, and sweet."

Judy Froeber Rizzo responded to the news, "It so saddened me to hear of Winkie's death. Though I have seen none of you in years, I have such precious memories of you all. My adolescence was not a difficult period, and I credit you for that. You gave me joy, laughter, compassion, understanding, and acceptance. I found a family, an education, and myself at Abbot. Thank you all. I wish I could have told Winkie, but I am glad to have the opportunity to tell you. Much love."

Ruth Sisson Weiner wrote, "Her premature passing is a frightening reminder of the fragility of life and how important it is to live every day to its fullest."

During this time of reflection, **Bethe Moulton** e-mailed the listserv and said we are so fortunate to have "the forum to remember and celebrate our classmate." As part of that celebration of Winkie's life, we have been discussing a fitting tribute to Winkie that recognizes her Abbot years and contributions to our class.

Besides being a friend, mother, wife, and lawyer, Winkie also was a serious student. After graduating from Abbot, she went to Bryn Mawr, later earning a law degree. At the time of her death, she was practicing as a lawyer and as a vice president at the Bank of New York. We are considering a gift that serves as a memorial to Winkie's scholarship and also ties into the continuing Abbot presence at the merged school of Phillips Academy.

More than 44 years ago Winkie first walked through the Abbot gates. As Winkie's dear friend Bev commented, "There is deep understanding in all our relationships." Let's cherish our Abbot friendships in remembrance of Winkie.

[Editor's note: For more about Winkie, please see the In Memoriam section.]

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[illegible]

PHILLIPS Rob Sperry [illegible] "from the desk." **Jeff Lemkin** [illegible] work in the software industry [illegible] for 25 years. [illegible] during the past [illegible] [illegible] I'm currently [illegible] [illegible] company [illegible] I am [illegible] [illegible] much with me. I think it's because I'm too damned old. If you've ever gotten an automated phone call from your air carrier telling you your flight was delayed or cancelled, well, that's us on the line.

"I've picked up an interest in running, and am doing quite a bit of it. Over the past few years I've run a few longer races (half marathon is all I'm willing to spend time training for so far), and a lot of shorter ones. But I mostly just like running with friends or even by myself. I'm slow as mud, but I'm damn persistent.

"Between work, running, and working on my piano chops (I've picked the instrument back up), I make time to hang out with my family. My wife, Bonney, recently retired from Group Health Cooperative, an HMO. Now she's becoming a master gardener (and master traveler!) and spends a lot of time with our daughter Amy, 25, and son Brendan, 27. Amy has a degree in philosophy from the University of Washington, and Brendan runs a small valet parking operation here in Seattle. They both live in buildings we own in town, and we all see each other a lot."

Paul Miller writes that he is now working as director of global initiatives for the National Association of Independent Schools based in Washington, D.C. He reports, "The job is fabulous. The fun part is working on several programs to get more schools more involved globally. Andover has been a leader in the field, and there are some truly astonishing initiatives by PA and others. I'm just trying to encourage and assist those schools that are just getting started on putting global content into curriculum, service-learning projects, student and teacher exchanges, teaching Mandarin, and so forth."

Paul adds, "I have exchanged e-mails with **Fernando Gonzalez** [also a director of the Tasis School in Surrey, England] but we haven't crossed paths yet. I am traveling a bit. I got out to Seattle for a conference in December and spent an evening with **Ric Redman**, who graciously showed me a bit of the town and took me to a delightful neighborhood [illegible]. It was good to have a chance to chat. The [illegible] about our Andover classmates is that they [illegible] ever were interesting as the [illegible]."

Al Basile writes, "Those of you who [illegible] through [illegible] PA '66 [illegible] happy to know I [illegible] a couple of which will be [illegible] this April in [illegible]. The collection of fiction and poetry [illegible] Red Sox [illegible] Nation does more than [illegible] into narrow seats [illegible] the Bucky Dent game in '78 [illegible] I read **Rick Allen**'s [illegible] book [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the history (Rick [illegible]) and then writing a verse [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] our past."

This correspondent is proud to report a little family news. My daughter, Ellie Healey, a senior at Trinity School who is headed for Wesleyan next fall, was one of five high school plaintiffs in a lawsuit that the New York Civil Liberties Union filed against Donald Rumsfeld on the grounds that the Defense Department was engaging in illegal activity in its attempts to recruit high schools students into the armed forces. (At one point Ellie was being besieged by armed forces recruiters, who were sending her far more written materials and multitudinous e-mails at a much higher rate than the many colleges who were also courting her.) The good news is that the Defense Department decided to settle the suit and also agreed that they would cease and desist many of their objectionable activities. Ellie was interviewed by the *New York Times*, *Newsday*, and WCBS-TV. I was a proud Daddy.

Adios, amigos. Keep calling and e-mailing.

40TH REUNION
June 8–10, 2007

67

ABBOT

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PHILLIPS Made Reunion plans yet? Return to the scene of the crime (think "CSI: Andover") and do a forensic analysis of your tortured adolescence, substituting vodka for formaldehyde. Should be fun.

Not scheduled to play our 40th Reunion, although clearly bound for greater glory, are Rising Strummers **Tony Thompson**, **Bob Cohan**, **Tom Scheft**, **Charlie Rockwell**, and **Rich Weinberg**, who'll be gigging in London, Paris, and Rotterdam in June post-Reunion. The Storm gathered at a Maynard, Mass., club in January for

Marty Geiger

Finding his voice, realizing his wildest dream



A Wall Street attorney by day, a captivating crooner by night. What inspired Marty Geiger, at age 50-something, to pursue his later-in-life dream of becoming a cabaret singer—despite the fact that he'd rarely sung, even in the shower, for more than 30 years?

Geiger grew up in Westchester County, New York, the second of four children and, he admits, the one who tended to get the most negative attention. "I just wasn't involved in the 'right' activities—which, to my parents, meant sports," he says. "I always felt I had plenty of natural athletic ability, but I was just not interested."

His parents did notice, however, that their son had an affinity for music. They convinced 8-year-old Marty to try out for *Name That Tune*. Geiger explains: "Unlike today's TV game shows in which you press a buzzer if you know the answer, in *Name That Tune*, contestants had to dash across the room and be the first to touch a punching bag suspended near the moderator's podium. I knew the songs, but I didn't run fast enough." Oh, the irony.

When Geiger was sent to Phillips Academy several years later, he knew his parents secretly hoped Andover would somehow turn him into a hockey or soccer star. Instead, Geiger took some piano lessons and got involved with theatre. In the fall of his senior year he wrote, directed, and produced a short play. "One of the saddest times of my life was the weekend *A Saga of Mr. Goodbe* was first performed in the DramaLab," he recalls. "I was so proud and excited—yet my parents chose to attend my older brother's soccer game instead of coming to see my play."

For the next several decades Geiger's interest in music kept taking a back seat to other more pressing matters. He attended the University of Rochester, earned a JD degree from NYU, and in 1974 joined the bond counsel firm Hawkins, Delafield & Wood LLP in New York City, where he is currently a managing partner. Geiger provides legal counsel to nearly 200 public school districts in New York State in connection with borrowing money for the issuance of tax-free bonds—usually to build new schools, libraries, and athletic facilities.

On or about his 55th birthday, Geiger took stock. Life had been very good to him. He had a great family, a wonderful wife, plenty of friends, a nice house, and a job that he loved. But something bothered him. Something was missing.

"I'd always kind of had this voice singing in my head, but, due to a certain shyness and the lack of encouragement from others, I'd rarely sung out loud," Geiger explains. "I saw my clients retiring to pursue their hobbies and interests, but I had to keep on working. Suddenly it dawned on me. If not now, when? I signed up for voice lessons the next day."

At first he was discouraged. The vocal exercises were tedious, his throat hurt, and he hated the lip vibrations. But Geiger persevered. In the course of the next two years he worked with a couple of different coaches, found his natural vocal range, and gained much-needed confidence performing in front of his peers. In early 2006 he was finally ready to entertain a *real* audience.

"Cabaret was definitely the place for me. The setting is small and intimate, you can be your own producer—and no auditions are required," he says with a laugh.

In March 2006 Geiger first met with his director, Lina Koutrakos, to discuss possible songs and theme. "It was an eye-opening journey, thinking about the most important people and events of my life and finding the right songs for them," Geiger says. "I then wrote my show and worked on the music with Paul Greenwood, my pianist. In July the three of us got together for the first time."

By fall 2006 Geiger's musical autobiography "Making It Fit"—a title with multiple meanings—was ready for an audience. Each song, popular or obscure, had good reason for being in the lineup, which included *Last One Picked*, *Venus*, *The Kid Inside*, *Before the Parade Passes By*, and *If You Love Me, Please Don't Feed Me*.

As his sold-out September debut approached, Geiger wasn't at all nervous. In fact, he was feeling jubilant. The venue was Danny's Starlight Room in the heart of Midtown Manhattan.

He seemed right at home in the spotlight. Armed with an easy smile, abundant charm, and a warm, pleasing voice, Geiger led his audience of friends, family, colleagues, and clients on a funny, fast-paced, and frequently poignant musical journey through his life—from awkward youth to "shamelessly romantic rascal" to present-day loving husband and doting father. Special songs were dedicated to his three biggest fans: Carin, his wife of 35 years, son Andrew, and daughter Caroline. The performance was, Geiger says, the realization of his wildest dream; he performed four more sold-out shows later in 2006.

Although he says entertaining is great fun, Geiger fully intends to keep his day job. "By the time you cover show expenses, including pianist, director, and advertising, you're lucky to break even. Fortunately, I'm not in it for the profit. And as avocations go, it's relatively inexpensive compared to golf or skiing."

—Jill Clerkin

a Lyon house of fine rose that which had originated [illegible] "We've got the second-to-worst time. It's everything in between we need to work on." Who knew an insult from a wife could ever fall under risk-taking? For updates on All Things Stanley, check out [illegible].com.

Since the last Bugle deadline, I've partaken in delightful dinners with **Steve Gardner** and **Sidney Morris** in Solon, Maine, and with **Alex Harris** at my home in Middlebury. These were followed by an earlier-the-next-day call from **David Van Wyck**, who was being pulled by a newspaper colleague of mine about matters of interest in corporate underwriting of medical research, or some such complicated story. I used to escort the country's leading kidney specialists and has resided in Tucson, Ariz., for decades. Imagine our mutual surprise then to learn into this that he and I had both attended Exeter in the early 1970s, though I left a year ago.

Peter Muhs checked in from San Francisco, where he practices estate planning law and lives in neighboring Piedmont. Daughter Alexa, 24, graduated from the University of Vermont in '03 and is working at Lake Tahoe. Son Sam, 21, is a junior at Tulane and shopping for work in the finance industry. While 40 years is a sobering number, Peter noted, "At least the occasional nightmare of not knowing my Latin and being a big exam have faded away. Now it doesn't matter that I don't know me." *Sic transit gloria mundi.*

Jim Asher celebrates his 12th year with the Hearst Corp., where he's a senior vice president, chief legal and development officer, and overseer of Hearst's interactive media group. "These are interesting times to be in the media business," he told me with lawyerly understatement. (I can relate.) Daughter Kimberly, 27, runs Canterbury Stables, an equestrian business (breeding, boarding, riding classes) near the Ashers' home in Greenwich, N.Y. Son Jason, 24, is earning a Ph.D. degree in mathematics at UCLA. Jay plays plenty of golf, he said, but loves the horseback riding lessons others. "I took three lessons, and that was enough."

Jack Quarrier is establishing his own business in his home-based medical office near Albany, N.Y., after [illegible] with a cable-hey. It's what spurred his seeking chess mates material. Jack reported that daughter Robin attends law school at the University of Arizona, and son [illegible], a recent Wesleyan grad, was off sailing in the Caribbean somewhere, putting both of his [illegible] to [illegible] time. Jack, once in [illegible], said, "I love the sight and I went to the old school," [illegible] art books and [illegible].

Craig Combs [illegible] at one of my [illegible], [illegible] Hunterdon, N.J., specializing in medical [illegible]. He's been [illegible] planning for the past 18 years or "keeping the world safe for doctors," as he put it. When Mitchell [illegible] his specialty, Craig said, "It's become much more sophisticated." Craig and [illegible] said he [illegible] of running [illegible] from 25 [illegible] locations. "Our biggest [illegible] is keeping the books [illegible] were [illegible] employees—[illegible] which I know [illegible] good segue to [illegible] Craig [illegible] Dartmouth Class [illegible] recently married and [illegible] Colorado [illegible] his team should he ever make it back for a [illegible], which he hasn't done yet.

David Denton, who came in as a lower in 1964 and left before the end of the school year in 1965, died of brain cancer on Feb. 5. A Stanford and University of Colorado law school grad, David was a New York federal prosecutor from 1977 to 1992 and a close ally of Rudolph Giuliani's during the latter's tenure as U.S. attorney for the Southern District of N.Y. David later joined the law firm of Porzio, Bromberg & Newman, specializing in white collar crime, corporate investigations, and bank fraud. David is survived by his wife, Judge Reena Raggi of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second District, and by his son, David Jr.

James Masters divides his time these days between Bermuda and Woodstock, Vt., where he resettled in 1998 and manages family funds from a league office there. "It's a nice contrast to Bermuda," Jim told me when I tracked him down in the new Green Mountain State. Nice could likewise apply to Tucker's Point Club, a posh Bermuda resort he's helped develop and which *Travel & Leisure Golf* recently named one of the world's best golf resorts. (Jim is more into tetons, but to each his own.) Son Henry Gordon '00 edits comics for the Web site www.flavorpill.net, while son Tim attends Boston University's school of fine arts. Count Jim among those who hope to make it back to PA for our 40th.

Will you?

I just received word that **Preston Black** died of a heart attack on Feb. 13 at his home in Lincoln Park, Ill. Sonny was a renowned pediatric surgeon whom Chicago magazine named one of Chicago's top doctors in 2004. More on his passing in a later column. —Ed.

68

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68

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PHILLIPS Associated Press reporter Mike Copley and Shirley "Lee" Sullivan '68 brought their recipients of Master of the Spelling Bee rounds tournament. Mr. Clarke and Xavier Esteves had entered the men's doubles and had arrived to partner with one of them for the second round. Annette Davis Esteves is on hand to train them, with special emphasis on [illegible] breathing techniques and single malt scotch. After surveying the level of competition and feeling the average daily temperature of over 80 degrees, they decided to withdraw, claiming asserted nagging knee injuries.

Lyndon Comstock writes, "Oddly enough, much of the crew from our floor at Rockwell Hall in ninth grade lives in the S.F. Bay Area now and gets together sometimes, including **Brandt Andersson**, **Dougal Thompson**, **Ward Flad** and **Russ Hall**. Ted Hall was on our Rockwell corridor as well; now that I'm on that topic. For that matter, **Juan Segarra** was right above us, now that I think of it. Also, **Chris Tellis**, whom I didn't know at Andover except by name, is living on the same houseboat in Sausalito that he grew up on—an old Puget Sound ferry—and I've seen him a couple of times, even went canoeing with him and his son on the Russian River one day." (See our class Web site for photos of the latest Bay Area reunion.)

In Memoriam by **Ward Flad**: "Seconding **John** "Bites" **Barclay** and Dr. **Gary Meller**, there were plenty of alleged reasons why good families sent their high achieving/reprobate male offspring to PA, but Peter Quackenbush McKee was the real deal. As my housemaster for two years, there were plenty of opportunities for me to learn from him what real character was. The most memorable example was one Saturday night, spring term, when we were out in the 'commune' whoopin' it up and smoking a broad selection of whatever was out [illegible], including the green weed. McKee was alleged to be out of town, and we were frozen in panic when he walked up the stairs, showdown. I think it was **Vincent** "Paul" **Pullen** who went for the pipe. Peter Q's facial expression—'you are all now busted'—beat him to the draw. But, instead, he said something like, 'You guys know better, so grow up and put that goddamn stuff away and get to bed. I don't ever want to catch you doing this kind of thing.' He was a guy who saw way beyond the Blue Book. If other housemasters had the same equanimity and benevolence aforethought, we would have had one less tragedy that spring."

Gary Meller, doing some amateur sleuthing, learned that **Rip Cohen** has lived in Portugal for the past 20 years, where he is a scholar and translator specializing in medieval Portuguese poetry, while raising three children. In 2000, he became a lecturer in medieval Portuguese at Kings College, London, a plum position—head of four committees while supervising four dissertations and teaching one master's-level reading course. Now that's success in poetry.

Dr. **Pardon Kenney** writes, "I am still chief of surgery at Faulkner Hospital (in Boston)—growing increasingly disheartened about the hijacking of the medical profession by administrators (nee, those who refer to patients as clients, among other things). After 26 years in practice, it is sad to see things change. However, it is true that the enthusiasm of the medical residents and the surgical residents remains high, and this helps with the outlook. My daughter Kirsten (a practicing attorney [illegible] real estate) who is relocating from Chapel Hill, N.C., to Providence, R.I., where she will be living with her new husband

He is about to start a five-year surgical residency at Brown in the same residency I entered 31 years ago. Small world. Our younger daughter, Erica, is also working in Providence for an educational think tank, and will be starting graduate school in public health at Yale this fall. My wife, Kendra, is a private voice teacher out of our home."

Fearless Blab Leader **Gordon Baird** winks while admitting his eldest daughter, Abby, didn't get into Andover but is in her first year at Yale Medical School. (Best Bronx cheer here in traditional Barcs style.)

More class survey details: Can you match these classmates with the one place he'd most like to go? Classmates: A) **Doug Thompson**, B) **Jeff Hansen**, C) **Bruce Hearey**, D) **John Watkins**, E) **Jay Drake**, F) **Don Gates**, G) **John Hawkins**, H) Ward Flad, I) **Tom Kidde**, J) **Al Alessi**, K) **Dick Dumez**, L) **Jim Harman**, M) **Peter Quinlan**, N) Brandt Andersson, O) **Tim Overton**, P) **Ted Chapin**, Q) **Carter Boynton**, R) **Rusty Pickett**, S) Gary Meller, T) **Murph Yule**.

Places: 1) Back to Bora, Bora; 2) New York City; 3) Australia; 4) Egypt; 5) Jerusalem; 6) The Moon (not kidding); 7) China and the Far East with stops in Bali, Fiji, Tahiti, New Zealand, ending up in Kona, on the Big Island, Hawaii; 8) Tahiti; 9) Gobi and Kalahari Deserts, Tien Shan Mountains; 10) I'd like to spend an entire winter in the Rockies; 11) First time: New Zealand, return: Santorini; 12) I am doing Antarctica this year. Deeper into Africa? 13) I am currently suffering from too long an absence from Italy; 14) I've visited just about every place on my relatively short A-list. I'm not fond of the hassles of travel. At this point I'd probably be happy enough to hang out with friends in London for a few months; 15) Bike Mont Ventoux (three routes in one day); 16) We're all goin' to Graceland, Memphis, Tenn.; 17) My childhood home, the 1840 farmhouse on South Bella Vista, in the year 1956. I'd like a reality check to see if it was as great as I remember; 18) Italy to see the three towns I lived in as a young child—Merano, Palermo, and Sorrento—just to see if any memories come back at all; 19) I am afraid that I am still terribly provincial and really do not have the travel jones. I have been to Germany and many islands, gone through the Panama Canal, and traveled all over the U.S. by car (not Jack Kerourac, but sort of), but I do not long to go anywhere particular. However, I would like to see the Alps; 20) Africa.

Answers: 1-O, 2-G, 3-F, 4-I, 5-Q, 6-S, 7-T, 8-L, 9-M, 10-B, 11-N, 12-R, 13-A, 14-P, 15-K, 16-D, 17-H, 18-J, 19-E, 20-C.

And we all know the place you'd most like Gordon to go: a) away; b) to Hell; c) back to sleep; d) our 40th; e) all of the above.

Miss your class?

Contact information for all class secretaries is listed, even for those not submitting notes this issue. If your class is not listed, it means there is currently no class secretary. Please call 978-749-4289 or e-mail jsmith1@andover.edu to volunteer.

69

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ABBOT Thank you to those of you who submitted news for our column this time around. Even with e-mail these days, I still find it hard to get responses from many of you for the class notes. I always find it fun to turn to the class notes section in my college bulletin and see who has written what. I'm sure you feel the same way when you open up Andover's. (I already know what's going to be in Andover's, so it's not a surprise for me!) Please keep the information coming, no matter how short your note might be!

I heard from **Sue Gurganus Drackett**, who wrote, "Our youngest son, Nathan, graduated from Northwestern last June, so my husband, Kim, and I are now officially empty nesters. Nathan is pursuing an acting career in Chicago, while our oldest son, Chris, is an interaction designer for Motorola. Having both of them living in Chicago makes visiting easy and fun. Kim continues to manage his family's 1,600-acre livestock and crop farm in East Central Indiana, but we are working on spending more time in the Colorado mountains both in the winter and summer. I am retired from my profession of school administration. After founding a school in Indiana and working as the head of the lower school in an independent school in Cincinnati for three years, I am now spending time skiing, hiking, biking, and trying to develop my visual skills through photography and other creative outlets."

Barbara Allen wrote that she will be in California in February—San Diego and Palm Desert. She was wondering if any of our classmates reside in that area. She also said that **Marjie Cummings Batten**, **Jessie Leuenberger Butler**, and she had their second annual reunion last October at the Colby College homecoming weekend. With Katie Butler, Jessie's daughter, a sophomore at Colby, they can look forward to two more years of fall get-togethers. Barbara's two teens and their activities keep her on the road: Julia, 15, now a competitive figure skater, travels across central Maine for practice ice during the winter hockey season; Eliot, 14 and an avid snowboarder, plays bassoon in the local youth orchestra. Eliot is preparing for his bar mitzvah in May. They live on Salmon Lake in the beautiful Belgrades and welcome visitors year-round!

It was nice to hear from our former class secretary, **Dale Woods Dingledine**, who wrote, "I've seen **Gali Hagel** frequently over the last several years. She attended our son Matthew's wedding this past June in Hot Springs, N.C., and we consider her a part of our family. We also consider Rob Freedman '68 and his lovely family as dear friends, too. Our oldest child, Grace, is at NYU studying for a MA/PhD degree in art history. As for me, I continue to maintain a private practice in psychotherapy, as well as work in my husband, Bill's, company, Educational Directions, as director of special needs placements for kids who have emotional or behavioral problems. I travel and evaluate programs around the country so that the best match can be made between student and program. Finally, I've also initiated the Greenville Center for Mindfulness. It features a stress reduction program modeled after the one Jon Kabat-Zinn developed at UMass. Check out the Web site, www.greenvillecfm.com."

Margaret Gay Lavender is still teaching preschool, playing tennis, managing houses in Maine, and hoping to reconnect at our next Reunion. She feels that she has been so out of touch with everyone!

And make sure you check out the new book by **Wendy Ewald**, *Towards a Promised Land*.

My news? I have been actively competing in ballroom dancing. My 55-year-old feet are starting to really feel their age in 2.5-inch heels, though! I have entered three competitions thus far in the San Francisco area and have placed first most of the time. I attribute the success rate to my past ballet training. I will be competing in Boston this June, and Hawaii in October. It's Maui in February, and then east to attend husband Stephen's son's graduation from Connecticut College in May. I continue to teach ballet and Pilates, pursue acting, and do choreography. In November, I conceived, produced, and directed a cabaret evening titled "A Touch of France & Fosse." This was a compilation of song and dance featuring a lot of French-influenced numbers like cancans, etc., and a lot of choreography from Fosse's shows, as well. Stephen and I are eagerly awaiting the completion of our new home in Santa Cruz, Calif. It's been a long five years, but we hope we may be moving in around March. Please keep in touch, and, of course, visit California and say hello in person!

69

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PHILLIPS Let's start with shoes, a kind of bottom-up approach. We have a report from China, where **Hank Pfeifle**, now a grandfather, often travels as a representative of Cole-Haan. Those are very fine shoes, Hank.

Shoes would lead naturally to the subject of adventure. **David Ensor** has had his share over the years, and now he has set out on a new path. David has left CNN (and a long and distinguished

career at places like ABC and NPR, and is working for an energy company based in London. He and his family are having the great adventure of moving from D.C. and settling where David lived back when we were in PA.

Next, the subject is justice. **Peter Hawkins**'s son, Zeke, reached a settlement with Groton School over the sexual assault case that had been in the news for years. The good result is that Groton is a better place, and Zeke has gone on to an impressive career in filmmaking—including a stint as the director's assistant on *Capote*, the film for which Philip Seymour Hoffman won last year's best actor award. Also in the "justice" arena, **Peter Olney**, who heads labor organizing efforts for the International Longshore and Warehouse Union (ILWU) on the left coast. Pete recently traveled with the mayor of L.A. to China on a trade mission.

Next, music. Our classmate **Matt Finley** went from PA to Union College, and eventually became a college prof and Dean of academic affairs at Dutchess Community College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Matt has taken advantage of that great, airy space called "retirement" and has "returned full time to my room in music." See Matt's Web site, www.mattfinley.com, and learn about his independent publishing company and his latest CD, *Bourdon Wish*. The musicians he works with on the CD are from Spyro Gyra, and the bands of Pat Metheny and Sting. Sounds good!

Finally, love. Of what other subject might there be more various expressions? There is the great affection one can see in the family Christmas cards that arrive from friends like **Larry Uhl** and **Larry Gelb**, and from Switzerland's **Phil Santucci**, who has two little ones in tow. There is the great thoughtfulness of a friend like **Alex van Oss**, who still handwrites long and generous letters, and includes illustrations both amusing and contemplative.

And still regarding love: how about the stunning pain that one feels when, in a family, a pet [illegible] happened in our family recently, when a beloved cat passed on. If there is a saint in our class, it is surely local veterinarian **John Grillo**, who arrived at our home long before sunrise, on a dark and brutally cold January morning, to minister and draw his kindness. One could say that this was the sort of gesture any old classmate might show another, except that Dr. G., as he is sometimes called, demonstrates this same kindness to all those who trust him with their little animals' bodies and souls. He is a good and exceptional man.

Of course love is expressed in other, happier ways. See the celebration of a new marriage for **Henry Dieterich** and his wife, Ruz, by visiting http://weddingwebsite.com/dieterich/. Congratulations to you, Henry and to our new bride.

And [illegible] the opposite of love, in the love category comes news of "Great Sons," my [illegible] never would have thought that Rob Reynolds' son Justin '99 will be marrying Evan Thomas' daughter Lizzy. Many Hummers get the evening started [illegible], where Tom Sperry and some others were known [illegible] our special salute to Kris and Rob Reynolds, and to Oscar and Evan Thomas. Then the children of two of our most illustrious classmates met by chance in Crete and fell in love. It is one of those sweet and affirming miracles Evan continues his wonderful writing (his latest *Sea of Thunder*, which my own father-in-law highly recommends). Rob heads up his oceanographic company, EG&G Marine Services, on Cape Cod. Come this fall, the Reynolds and Thomas families will be celebrating at a ceremony on Martha's Vineyard.

Meanwhile, I hope this year will also be one in which you will have your own share of adventure, justice, music, and love. No shoes required.

70

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ABBOT **Cathy Stone** is hosting our Abbot '70 Web site at www.reImooselesign.com/AA; so take a look and post a message. Cathy devotes most of her time to creating professional Web sites for her private clients. I was able to track down classmate **Sandy Murray Collier** through her Web site, www.sandycollier.com. After deciding that college was not for her, she traveled across Canada and found work on the Tanguas Ranch in California feeding, grooming, training, and breaking horses. She began to compete in events of the California Reined Cow Horse Association, showing quarter horses. She is now a highly respected horse trainer and offers horse training and clinics across the country and at the Sandy Collier Training Stable, located on the east corner of the 300-acre Williams Ranch in the Santa Ynez Valley, Calif., with the coastal mountain range as a backdrop. Besides her many awards and accomplishments, Sandy was the first and only woman horse trainer to win the prestigious NRCHA (National Reined Cow Horse Association) World Champion Snaffle Bit Futurity. She is also an EMT, pilot, martial artist, and realtor.

Andrea Ruff, MD, is an associate professor at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. Her research and professional experience is in the field of AIDS and other neurological infections and immunoparasitology. Her research project involves the assessment of HIV-1 drug resistance outcomes in subtype-C [illegible].

Virginia Knapp Cargill is president and CEO of SignStorey, a provider of in-store media networks to the grocery industry that has partnered with CBS, the number one national television network, to provide original content to more than 1,300 supermarkets nationwide. The magazine Virginia co-founded, Cooking [illegible], continues to grow and is now in 9,000 doctors' offices and 1,500 hospitals. In an e-mail exchange, Virginia and I realized we will be in Aspen, Colo., at the same time, skiing with our sons. We look forward to catching up over drinks and dinner, although not too much of the latter since Virginia is now known as the "South Beach diet" woman. Having lost a noticeable amount of weight, she has developed quite a local following, and, not being one to waste an economic opportunity, she has started work with an editor to write a diet book on her nonpressure diet. Bring those books to our next Reunion, Virginia!

In response to **Sandy Urie**'s winter *Bulletin* column relating news about **Anne Gares** that had appeared in the Smith alumnae bulletin, **Dorcas "Corky" Chisholm** e-mailed to say she was the "mystery friend." Corky added, "What fun Anne and I had touring Greece. We celebrated 40 years of friendship. We even said a thank-you to Miss Buck for the history lessons when we were visiting Crete. It was a wonderful vacation. I enjoy reading the snippets of information about our classmates. I have some very fond (also not so fond!) memories of our school days. One of the good ones, **Penny Snelling Sullivan**, is the gorgeous grey wool coat I shortened for you—what a pretty coat it was. I am sure there were many Abbot mothers who wished I did not know how to sew! I knew I raised some hems drastically." What would we have done without you, Corky? Thanks for writing; it was great to hear from you.

70

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ABBOT This installment in the "Incomplete Life and Times of Abbot '71" comes from an

out-of-the-blue phone call and a secondhand family holiday letter of the electronic kind that's easy to pass around on the "InterWeb," as my son Andy likes to call it. The newsletter came from **Carol Kennedy McCarthy** via **Abby Johnson**, and covers a big year for those Binghamton, N.Y., McCarthys: Their son Owen got married to Melissa, and they produced Carol's first grandchild, an adorable boy named after his dad. Carol's mom, the famous Rosie, is 93 and still living comfortably on her own. Carol's older daugher, Maeve, is an engineer in San Diego, while younger daughter Beven will graduate in May from St. Bonaventure. Carol's husband, Dave, ran a marathon this year. Carol did not.

I made a phone call to **Shelby Salmon Hodgkins**, whose voice was instantly recognizable on her answering machine, which asked me to leave my name, number, and least favorite chore. I'm sure the latter was meant to be a joke, but in fact at the moment I called, my least favorite chore was making out-of-the-blue phone calls to dredge up a bit of news from people whose names have not been seen in these pages for a while. Luckily, she called me back anyway. Shelby's daughter Whitney, it turns out, is practically my neighbor in nearby Topsham, Maine, where she's a social worker. Older son Chip, who's working on an MBA degree at the University of Chicago, got married in June. Her youngest daughter graduates from Lafayette this spring. Shelby is in touch quite often with **Elizabeth** "Brownie" **Richards Tully**, who in turn keeps up with **Helen Lacouture**. Brownie and Helen were about to have lunch with **Susan Baybutt Spirito** and **Emily Schroeder Reade**. Somebody call me with an update, please.

Other miscellaneous news: **Lucy Pope** went out to Nevada in January to visit Abby Johnson (leaving husband Mark at home). Lucy's still playing violin, and her oldest child, Alex, a mere babe of 21, is making a comfortable living, thank you very much, and supporting herself and her puppy in D.C. Lucy's son Gabe '06 took a gap semester after graduating from PA in May and is now enrolled at USC after spending most of the fall in Australia learning everything there is to know about scuba. Abby's son Wheeler is a freshman at the University of Nevada in Reno and loves it there. Abby and Mark have embarked on road trips around the American West in their travel trailer, a big rig including a Ford F-350. (For those of us in the boonies, that's a big deal.)

My husband, Dave, and I spent New Year's Eve in our house on the coast in South Thomaston, Maine, with **Cait Owen Hunter**, her husband, Brad, plus two of Cait's siblings and their spouses, and Cait's dad, PA faculty emeritus Hal Owen. A holiday with that family might as well be a mini-reunion, given the saturation of alums. Cait and Brad ended up sleeping over, just like the old days, and we drank a lot of very good champagne (not like the old days). Dave and I went to Edinburgh at Thanksgiving to hang out with our son, who's a freshman at the university. Our older son, Andy, who will graduate from Hamilton in May, joined us there as well. We had a fine time in that fairy-tale city.

So what's happening in your world? Call me out of the blue, or put me on your InterWeb Christmas list and I'll put you on mine. —Dory

Please register for BlueLink at
www.andover.edu/bluelink

71

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35TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2007

72

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ABBOT I think we are all saving our news for our June Reunion, and that's no bad thing. Since I have banned competitive lingerie in the dorms (see my e-mail message, or supply your address and get on the list), we are all going to have to start to learn new currencies. **Missy Baird** has got a head start on the grandchildren front, but I figure the 35th Reunion is a good one to stake out your ground and be ready to be the best. So, if you've had the most (or least) husbands, kids, weird pets, job changes, research grants, promotions, firings, computer disasters (that's definitely me, since I poured a large glass of red wine on my lovely new Apple Mac Powerbook), exotic holidays, or cups of tea, it is time to tell the world—or at least your classmates and those overgrown boys from up the Hill—June 8–10.

Lynn Graham Goldberg will be there, and she is hoping to see **Sue Lilienthal** and Liza Webster, who both made heroic, long-distance efforts to get to the last. Lynn is also hoping to see **Brenda Friend**, **Meredith Keller**, and **Marna Parke Borgstrom**. About the time we get together, Lynn's twins will be graduating from Brown, destined for jobs in finance in N.Y.C. Lynn's daughter is a med student at Yale, and Lynn is still tutoring math and volunteering for the Friends of the Library and the Commissioner for Human Services. She plays tennis when her injuries permit. Have we got a potential competition here—if not in tennis, at least in the injuries?

Nora Kyger, after nearly 12 years at the Institute of Design in Chicago has abandoned academia for a consulting job helping nonprofits with fund raising. She's very much enjoying reporting only to herself, her ongoing study of African drumming, and a new hobby of cooking.

Linda Rawson wrote that she and Charles Harrison '67 are still homeschooling son Nico, age 16.5. Nico left mainstream school when he was in the second grade, and he is now preparing in third-semester chemistry at their community college. Linda would like to chat with others about how it felt when the last child left home for college.

In the usual chat, inevitably someone brought up the thread of most of our lives—politics—and this time it was Nora. Some years ago I worried about bringing up real-world issues in this column, but the editors of the *Bulletin* (to their credit) encouraged me to remember that we didn't grow up apolitical, and that our experience in Abbot and Andover taught us, even demanded, that we take, if not responsibility, at least a stand.

So, come to the Reunion, and carry on the dialogue of more than a third of a century, about the mess in the Middle East, about our use of the planet (we didn't know 35 years ago about global warming, but we did celebrate the first Earth Day, and knew a thing or two about ecology). Come and fret and think and advise (after the manner of old people) what our born, barely born, and unborn grandchildren had better get busy working on. Not to mention the problems of French knickers (whoops, competitive lingerie banned!).

See you in June.

72

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PHILLIPS With a new job and a house purchase, things are pretty hectic where I am, so I'll simply pass on an announcement from **Chris Herzeca** about our Reunion:

"Our 35th Reunion is June 8–10, 2007, and you are all encouraged to attend. In addition to the usual Reunion activities (including ample opportunities to write a check), we are soliciting ideas for Class of 1972-specific activities that you would like to see. Current ideas are a rock or jazz performance by a student band after our class dinner, with Class of 1972 participation (yes, this

[illegible] **Jacko MacNelly** [illegible] of a list of [illegible] classmates' names and ideas that they [illegible] us. We have super-cute 8-to-10-inch [illegible] from exemplary students and teachers in public, private and parochial schools across the country, explaining what being a Reagan and learning mean to them. If you have an idea for what you would like to see at our Reunion (panel, tour, [illegible]), please [illegible] contact me (hopefully) shortly. There is a blizzard [illegible] and telephone [illegible] numbers from members of our reunion committee, led with [illegible] by **David Schwartz**. Tell us what it was like [illegible] you [illegible]."

[illegible] 1973 [illegible] See you then. Can't [illegible]

73

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73

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PHILLIPS Hunter Boll has left Thomas H. Lee Partners again, this time [illegible] Source Media, LLC, [illegible] a career change. See [illegible] plp.

From **Tim McChristian**: "I am prompted to send a brief update after reading the note from my [illegible] Hall North roommate **Ben Thompson** of the last issue. It was great to hear from Ben. Because I had heard nothing about him since graduation, I was very [illegible] Ben, Bruce Lee, Steve [illegible] and I had a great time. Ben was [illegible] a senior [illegible] and [illegible] at Yale, both [illegible] were pretty [illegible] My wife [illegible] and I are empty nesters living in West Orange, N.J. I left IBM after 25 years and am now a senior vice president at Dun & Bradstreet in Short Hills, N.J. I would [illegible] than I did at Andover, but I am still working [illegible] five to six days a week and still have a good jump shot. I had double hip replacement two years ago, and I am now pain free. Let me know if you are ever in the N.Y.C./N.J. area so we can get together."

Jim continues, "I met **Ken Ehrlich** and **Tom Sommerfield** for dinner in Boston in the late fall. Ken lives in Rockport on Cape Ann and has four children, three of whom are at the Brooks School, so he intends to work for another zillion years. He is a lawyer representing mutual banks, most of which are in New England. Ken said he would love to hear from **John Todd** and **Alan Huth**. Ken and Tom believe that **Mike Gomez** is back in the San Francisco Bay Area with Carter up and reported that **Myles Standish** runs another manufactured home company in Idaho. And Ken and Tom both query 'Where is **Garret Lewis**?'"

From a Palo Alto, Calif., dinner featuring **Peter Shanholt**, **Bill Gifford** and wife Josh, and **Greg Hammer**, several wonderfully ridiculous remembrances. First, Shanholt recalled the names of the four spreads of kids from junior year (before the days of the Cluster living system) as the Saxons, Romans, Greeks, and Gauls, but a verbal fight ensued at the table as some claimed the Saxons were the color red and others claimed orange. Does anyone know the answer?

Then, others claimed to remember incidents such as the **Guy Nordenson** Apple Smasher's launching crab [illegible] on the Commons quad; **Bob Wheeler** "hacking turns" West Quad to get the mail at GW whenever he was bored; and the Shanholt Pop Tart [illegible] center in Day Hall. Someone who shall remain nameless reported **Art Winter** throwing up [illegible] winter evening after one too many in his dorm room to serve as a lookout for teachers or campus police while others from his dorm, Everton Hall, the Commons silverware on top of the building's roof during a snowstorm. Gifford did report that his two daughters are at UNC now and that he is an ACC football and hoops fan, as Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, N.C., where he has season tickets now that Wife Josh is working [illegible] as an assistant kindergarten teacher at the parents' school that kids used to attend.

Finally, an unpublished update from **Carter Mears**: "I've been living the simple life in Seattle and have been in the travel industry for 23 years, currently working for Expedia in a lead market. I moved here in 1992 from Palo Alto after my partner of eight years died of AIDS. Those of you who remember me from Andover might recall an obsession with languages (Russian and Cantonese). I am glad that I got my degree in Russian and have picked up Chinese and [illegible] along the way."

Carter adds: "As a [illegible] Episcopalian, I've been associated with St. Mark's Cathedral for most of my time here, teaching [illegible] Bible, singing in the Cathedral Choir, [illegible] serving with a great, [illegible] Episcopal [illegible] church. I spent part of [illegible] teaching in an Anglican/Palestinian [illegible] and working with Anglican clergy in the West Bank. My next adventure will be to spend a year at Hebrew University in Jerusalem studying Arabic and Hebrew. But first, I have to work and make some money. Andover, you did that to me. Thanks."

74

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Steve Miller called me over the holidays, enthusiastic as ever. Apparently, **Peter Clay** sent him an article from the Oct. 27, 2006, *Philipian* titled "Pranks Remain Valued Senior Tradition at Andover Despite Repercussions." According to the *Philipian* (are you reading this **Adam Lerner** and **Chris Agee**?) "Arguably the most memorable senior prank, however, took place in 1974. Thirty students, most of whom were from the first coed class to graduate, formed the words 'Mother Phillips' with their bodies on Holt Hill. In 40-degree weather, the naked students assembled according to plan. During the cold and bleary winter months in early 1974, it occurred to me that this type of image would be a historically important and humorous way to mark the beginning of the Academy's transition to a coeducational environment," Steve Miller explained in a 1996 letter to School Archivist Ruth Quattlebaum." The story was illustrated with the resulting photo. Steve is still unencumbered with undue modesty. He sent a promotional calendar produced by Singapore Management University, where he is dean of the School of Information Systems. His photo appears under July – shirtless in a pose invoking yoga or tai chi. He is described there as possessing "supple intellect, well-honed instinct, and a balance most sublime. Innate greatness in those he inspires. Business IT supremo. Ideas alchemist." Who could possibly argue with that?

Keith Kloza writes, "I'm now working for John Hancock in Boston in the U.S. Accounting Division. I am very happy to be here, as my last company was in mindt (400 people in 2000 to 12 people now). I had lunch with **Tom Mitchell** a few weeks ago, as he was visiting his firm's Boston office. Both of our oldest daughters are seniors in high school and applying to colleges for next year. My son Billy made the high school varsity golf team as a freshman – he must have hit mothers athletic genes. The upside: I get to play golf on weekends with him, and sometimes it looks like I know what I'm doing. The downside: he beats me easily. Our youngest, Patty, is playing field hockey and hating the book, hard."

As if in response, **Buck Tilley** updates us from Africa with the following e-mail: "I've just taken a look at the most recent Class Notes, and I must say I've enjoyed what I read. One of these days, I'm going to get a real job just like everyone else. I've just changed jobs, but not to a real one. Tanzania was great for nine years, but now I'm settled into

Updates for PAs [illegible]
[illegible]
at
www.andover.edu/bluelink,
where you can update
your records and stay
connected with classmates.

the eastern corner of Senegal, where I'm the camp manager in what will become a fairly large gold mine. As is usual for me, it's grass-hut living. All that I learned in Tony Hill's French class is being put to the test here in West Africa. I sort of remember the language's structure. But dealing with local village accents throws me. French isn't necessarily French in all parts of the world. It has been interesting through the years to see our classmates' concerns. They wonder how they'll put their kids through college. I wonder how I'll keep the dust out of my teeth and whether or not my air conditioner will work all night. But, as I said, one of these days I'll get a real job."

The round of holiday parties this year was particularly full of friends from Andover. I saw Allison Berry, her husband, **Julian Hatton**, and Ralph Drury '73 at a dinner downtown. **Tom Boyle**, **Betsy Gootrad**, **Roemer McPhee**, Sam Butler '72, **Doug Greef**, and **Margaret Downs** celebrated the season at various school-sponsored events. I spotted Marcia McCabe '73 and family around the neighborhood.

Meanwhile, Margie Hofer (parent of a PA student) and **Nina Gray** worked together on an exhibition at the New York Historical Society titled A New Light on Tiffany, which opened in February and runs through May 28. A book of the same title accompanies the exhibition and is subtitled *Clara Driscoll and the Tiffany Girls*. Both focus on research Nina, Margie, and a third co-curator, Martin Eidelberg, did on the team of female artisans Louis C. Tiffany engaged to create some of the most well-known objects to emerge from Tiffany Studios. The result is a fascinating look at the execution of high-style design and gender roles in the workplace at the turn of the last century. By the way, "Tiffany Girls" was the workers' term for themselves. There will be more about the show next issue.

Andover is now publishing the *Bulletin* three times a year (rather than four), so you will be hearing from us less frequently. That does not excuse you from your obligation to keep us informed, however. Send news!

75

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Preparing to write this column on the eve of the holiday honoring civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr., I received a timely e-mail from **Kurt Silverman** calling attention to a compelling documentary produced and directed by New York-based filmmaker **Bill Kavanagh**. The hour-long film, *Brick by Brick: A Civil Rights Story*, follows three families in Yonkers, N.Y., in the middle of a confrontation regarding the politics and law of racial discrimination in housing and schools that challenges and changes their hometown. The documentary, sponsored by the New York Foundation for the Arts, was scheduled to have its first public showing on the Public Broadcasting System's New York affiliate, WNET, on Feb. 9.

The Web site of Bill's company, Kavanagh Productions, www.brick-by-brick.com says, "The film initially paints a picture of isolation for many people of color in the city, most living in segregated neighborhoods served by failing schools. The primary storytellers are local people from different backgrounds who relate their personal encounters with housing and educational discrimination, as well as others who experience very different opportunities across town. In education, the film details how local public school divisions grew up around a neighborhood overwhelmed with 7,000 units of public housing, further entrenching the city's color line. Along with the harsh reality of this situation, viewers see the community react to the conditions in their children's schools, fighting back to force Yonkers to change its ways." *Brick by Brick* tracks the resulting federal U.S. vs. Yonkers litigation, which challenged neighborhood and educational discrimination. The Web site continues, "The story describes the bitter local confrontation about race and the very concept of community that follows. From a first-person perspective, characters weave a tale of years of work attempting to achieve justice, with a labyrinth of successes and setbacks that the struggle entails.... It also illustrates the difference housing opportunity can make in a single family's life."

In other adventures in television, **Peter Wyman** and his family were featured on ABC's *America's Funniest Home Videos*, the long-running show that awards money to video buffs whose clips are judged favorites by studio audiences. Pete described the "whacky" TV experience in an e-mail: "Years ago, my son, Pete Jr., discovered that our pet guinea pig Skippy could swim (in our pool) really well. And our dog loved to swim and jump around with Skippy, too. We took some video of some of the action: Dog jumps into the pool, climbs on the raft where Skippy is hanging out, and nudges Skippy into the water. Skippy swims far and fast right into pool filter cave. Pete Jr. rescues Skippy from the filter.... Skippy escapes his grasp and scurries into the garden."

A year after the video shoot, Pete's kids persuaded him to submit the tape. It sat for seven years before the show called the Wymans last November with surprising news: "You've been selected to be on the show, and we're flying you out to Hollywood!" Pete's wife, Alice, and his now 20-year-old son (a sophomore at Duke) jetted to California for the *AFHV* taping and some quality beach time. When the show aired on Jan. 7, the studio audience voted the "guinea pig plunge" its second-favorite clip. Alice also appeared last summer on the *Today Show* with son Hank (a senior at Taft) in a segment about the college application process filmed at the Wyman's home in New Canaan, Conn. With their third son, John, also at Taft, Pete and his wife became empty nesters in 2006. John comments, "There are pluses and minuses; overall, though, we miss the days of all three boys running around the house."

The 2006 holiday season brought news about **Larry Coben**, who is dividing his time between buying and investing in energy companies through his company, Tremisis Energy Acquisition Corp., and also finishing his dissertation in anthropology/archaeology at the University of Pennsylvania. Larry returned to graduate school in the late 1990s after selling his energy holdings in South America. "I have co-edited an archaeology volume called *Archaeology of Performance: Theaters, Power, and Community*, which deals with the role of spectacle and theatricality in the expansion of ancient societies," he noted. Larry's most recent work focuses on Inca imperial strategy; he was also director of a project at the monumental site of Incallajta in Bolivia.

The labor of another archaeologist, **Dan Sandweiss**, who spent time in New Haven with Larry, me, and other PA classmates, was recently mentioned in the *Yale Alumni Magazine*. Last spring, Dan spent several days in northern Peru with a BBC film crew doing a documentary on Tucume, a site where he worked with Thor Heyerdahl in the late 1980s and early 1990s. The film was shown on BBC2 in September and is due to appear this fall on National Geographic TV. Watch for *The Cursed Valley of the Pyramids*. "Curses and pyramids sell shows," Dan noted.

A holiday newsletter from **Matt Finnie** recounted his family's vacations going back to 2005, including a trip to the great Southwest that "covered 3,000 miles and eight hotels in 21 days." Matt's son, Daniel, is now in 10th grade, "taking driver's ed and eyeing our 1991 Toyota pickup truck," Matt reported. "Daniel also works two days a week at the YMCA as an assistant sports instructor and volunteers in the recreation department at the local VA hospital." Daughter Hannah is an eighth-grader with an exhausting schedule—she plays travel soccer (on a team coached by Matt), recreational basketball, a five-piece drum set, and the guitar. Matt continues to toil at Aspen Technology, Inc., in New Jersey. Wife Carol works at pharmaceutical company Sanofi Aventis, supporting scientists and their laboratory equipment.

After watching his daughter, Abby '07, run cross-country in the Interschols at Exeter last fall, **Dick King** dined in Manchester, N.H., with **Cannon Labrie**, son Owen, and Cannon's friend Tania; **Harry Flynn** and his wife, Amy; and **Paul Suslovic**, son Will, and Paul's wife, Annie. Dick e-mailed, "The young'uns, whose respective fatherhoods is abundantly clear, kept us amused

You love reading about your classmates!

They also want to hear about you. Please mail, e-mail, or call your class secretary with your latest news.

76

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[illegible] Mary Wellin King [illegible]

Chris Augustin [illegible]

[illegible] with **Brooke Webster** and **Richard Babson** at executive committee meetings of the Andover Alumni Council. (Our considerable clout in that group is starting to translate the other members.)

I got a newsy e-mail from old roommate in London **Debora Rosen Weston** who continues to act in television, movies, and, increasingly, radio plays. Her one regret of her career she's had to curtail is live theatre, as most of the offers are from out of town, and she needs and wants to be near her 7-year-old son. Debora also runs a company that introduces tips, tools, and training from theatre into the business world. (You can check it out at www.professionallyspeaking.co.uk.) Debora hears frequently from **Perry Peck Flanagan**, who sent many of us a remarkable report on her family's visit to China. Perry's son is now in his first year at West Point. Perry, her husband, and their two daughters continue to live in Warsaw, Poland.

I received the first two issues of *C2138*, a glossy magazine about and for Harvard alumni. Though I wasn't lured into subscribing (and therein ends my discussion of this piece), I did take note of two featured classmates. In the first issue, venture capitalist **Tim Draper** was listed among the 100 most influential Harvard grads of all time (right up there with Bill Gates '[illegible] FDR, Theodore Roosevelt, and Peter Sellar '75). In the second issue, in a section on all-Harvard power couples, there was a very good article and photo of **David Gilmour** (a Silicon Valley entrepreneur) and his wife, Anula (another high-tech venture capitalist). What impressed me in the article on David and Anula was that there is much more of a love story than a tale of high-powered business success, though clearly they've enjoyed plenty of that, as well.

Otherwise, I've had a quiet in-box. Thanks for understanding and for rushing to your computers and phones to correct my underachievement in time for the next column. Be well, friends, and be in touch.



30TH REUNION
June 8-12, 2007

77

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[illegible] *you at the 30th.* If the folks who publish the *Andover Bulletin* are right, a significant percentage of our class who read the [illegible] entrancing "Endive") class notes submitted by our humble scribe should be reading this missive a week or [illegible] our Reunion. If you're planning to attend, I really hope to see you there and get a chance to reminisce, while also gathering material for the next several installments of Notes. If you're only contemplating upgrading your status from "maybe" to "yes," drop us a line and let us know. Time to get off your keister and get back into the flow. If you think you're too busy, please rethink that—your mighty message to have fun and make a great career connection simultaneously. If you've been incomplete correspondent over the past 30 years—well, maybe you should stay home and let the rest of us reconnect. If you're **Merry Reymond**—well you promised. See you in Andover June 8-10.

Libby Hoagland Berridge sent an e-mail updating her activities. She writes, "I live in Portland, Ore., with my husband of almost 20 years and my son, Rowan, age 9. I am an artist and writer. My latest work is in blown glass, which I collaborate on with my sister Alison. We're developing a new technique of painting the glass *before* it is fired and, so far, so good. Look for us in and around galleries in the Seattle area. (Our Web site is www.sistersofartemis.com.) I'm currently on a quest to find my distant relatives in Bosnia. I'm studying the Serbian language and history and will be traveling there next March. I wonder if any of our fun-loving classmates might be there."

Benji Swett wrote to elaborate a tad on my brief mention of his activities a few issues back (and to correct my misspelling of his name—sorry). "Although this is my first contribution in 30 years, I am a regular reader and appreciate the work you and **Marty Koffman** have done. You should know that, although **Chris Ratté** did indeed live in New York City when you last wrote, he and his wife, Claire Zimmerman, and their two children, Leo and Helena, have subsequently moved to Ann Arbor, Mich., where Chris and Claire are both professors (he of archaeology, she of architecture) at the University of Michigan. My wife, Katherine Barrett, our three children, Rachel, 17, Nicholas, 14, and William, 7, and I still live in New York, where I still write and take pictures. My book, *Route 22*, will be published in June by the Quantuck Lane Press."

Finally, **Peter Stein** sent me a note recalling an anecdote from our days at PA—to wit: "One of my Andover memories sitting in 10th-grade English class next to you. I forget what I did or said (I certainly deserved whatever I got) but you rolled your eyes, looked down at me (not a challenge, since I was about 4' 2" at the time), and drawled, 'Are you necessary?' In a wonderfully dismissive tone. Fantastic line that I have used to great effect since then."

I enjoy taking credit for witty one-liners delivered on the fly as much (or more than) anyone else, but I do not recall the episode—and any statute of limitations on boorish behavior has long since expired. But what I do recall of lower year at Andover, my first year there, was being completely overwhelmed by how much everyone else seemed to know and how sophisticated they were. Between the "jocks" from South Boston who spoke a dialect completely foreign to me (I later realized it was a derivative of English) and the urbane kids from New York who lived in a world completely foreign to me (my Pennsylvania hometown had two stoplights and a truck stop), I recall thinking in October 1974 that I wouldn't last 'til Christmas. Homesickness, crisis of confidence, meager academic preparation—a combination of

ailments that made me know I was going to wash out and head home. But as you know, Peter, I stayed, grew, developed, maybe flourished, and somehow graduated. I learned to speak "Southie," managed enough academics to graduate from college and business school, and went on to live in Manhattan, then London. As I think of that process—I guess it's called "growing up"—I know it is customary to thank one's teachers, coaches, and mentors who "cared about the kid." I believe it is equally important to thank the classmates, teammates, and friends we made at PA. So I will be there at the 30th Reunion of the Class of 1977 with a handshake, hug, and big hello. For me it's a chance to thank you in a more personal way than sending in notes three times a year. I hope you will be there, too. —Buck

78

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Albert Pearsall writes from Mobile, Ala., where he is vice chair of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery and head of sports medicine at the University of South Alabama. He writes, "Life is crazy in Mobile...especially after Hurricane Katrina. However, we are getting our lives back in order." His wife, Desi, is an internist at the hospital, a Level I Trauma Center, where Al oversees the residency program. They receive trauma victims from three or four states, in addition to patients that other providers won't care for due to lack of insurance. He believes, "The nearly 30 million uninsured in America is a crisis!" Balancing work and family, Al and Desi are raising a daughter, Dominique, 17, active in volleyball and cheerleading; and a son, Christian, 11, active in baseball and football. Dominique is looking at colleges up North. Christian's traveling baseball team came within one game of making the Cal Ripkin National World Series. Al and his wife are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

Vicky Hull Sharp says, "Hello from not-so-sunny London." Vicky and husband Richard Sharp recently retired from Goldman Sachs and have lived in London since '84. She writes and edits books in the field of 18th century British art and also works closely with the Royal College of Music. Her three children are off to boarding schools. Caroline, 17, has left St. Paul's Girls' School in London to go to Cheltenham Ladies' College (a boarding school for girls in Gloucestershire) for her last two years before university. James, 14, is away at Eton, where he will be joined by his brother, Alexander, 12, in September. "So that will leave me time (apart from caring for our beloved wheaten terrier, Dougal) to refocus on my interests and Richard's new ventures," Vicky adds. She recently returned to London from Boston via Barbados, celebrating the 50th wedding anniversary of her parents. Her brother Robert Hull '82 now lives in Wellesley, Mass. About 20 Hull family members gathered there for a superb dinner at Blue Ginger, the Wellesley restaurant of acclaimed chef Ming Tsai '82. Also off to London, after 20 years in N.Y.C., **Ted Burke** writes that he is moving this summer with his wife and three sons. He is the new chief executive of Freshfields, a law firm with its headquarters in London.

Nobu Ishizuka and wife Marcia moved back to Tokyo from Hong Kong in January. He invites any classmates to look them up. During October's Parents' Weekend, he ate brunch with **Doug Lamm** and family. Doug is back in Massachusetts doing consulting work after spending several years in Minnesota. Nobu observes that Doug is "looking as youthful as ever." And Nobu writes that another oar man, **Peter Saltsman**, coaches boys' crew teams. Nobu also spent a nice restful holiday in Colorado skiing with his daughters, Midori, applying to PA this year, and Megumi, who is now at Andover and quite active with dance performances and choir. Nobu rowed with the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, which recently "had the Hong Kong Rowing Championships, with crews from Taiwan, Indonesia, Macau, China, plus local club and university crews." Nobu and his crewmates won gold in the Men's Masters 8 and bronze in the Men's Masters double.

John Sylvester is an F-16 instructor pilot out of Tucson with the 195th Fighter Squadron. He writes, "You never forget your first mission." As I write from West Chester, Pa., during this unusually warm winter, I have just finished my first Coast Guard Auxiliary flight, a patrol of the New Jersey coast. I was pleasantly surprised to hear that my eldest daughter, Alex, won the lead role of Maria in our local high school musical production of *The Sound of Music*. —Nick

79

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Well, this time the notes will reflect my own personal wanderings and classmate encounters around the countryside. Just like the days before e-mail—or just like the days right before an assignment is due. Sorry to those of you who have been sitting on some phenomenal news waiting for a solicitation. Next time!

I was able to visit recently in N.Y.C. with international art celebrity **Daniel Wheeler**, who mounted a show of large-scale performative photographs titled Meniscus (it has nothing to do with torn cartilage) at an adventurous venue in the East Village. Art patrons **Taylor Gray** and **Ginny Seldon Gray** were there, as were **Rick Bradt**, **Jorge Pedraza**, **Hunt Stehli**, **Wynne Morriss**, and **Suzy Page Morriss**. One patron I know of has shrewdly started collecting Wheelers or, perhaps, "Menesci." The photographs are beautiful and quite original—see for yourself at www.bigobjects.com. Mr. Wheeler has since decamped the East Village and was last heard to be shaking up the art scene in Prague, Czech Republic.

At the second Wheeler reception I was able to catch up with **John Miotell**, **Dewey Thompson**, and Nick Gutfreund '77. John is doing great work through the Laureus Sport for Good Foundation, which develops sports-based solutions to social problems like gangs, drug abuse, and obesity. He has taken the Laureus show coast to coast in the U.S. and around the world. We talked about how much it meant that, along the way, new or rediscovered friends have come out to support him—like **Tia Doggett** on one coast, and **Doug Segal** on the other. Woody Allen said, "Eighty percent of success is just showing up," and during this middle-period crush of work, kids, marriages, sicknesses, and the occasional victory, it seems more true than ever.

So I made sure to show up for dinner with my dear friends Jorge Pedraza and Rick Bradt. Both fellows seemed prosperous and jocular. Jorge is still relatively new to the marriage-and-child front; his and wife Jennifer's son Rowan is just over 1 year old. I observed that after a brief period of gentleness and wonderment brought on by the newborn experience, a year later Jorge's surgical wit has returned full-on and is no less piercing than ever.

In February I took a trip down to Miami, to mix work with seeing old friends. Part of my plan for Miami was to look up **Carlos Rodriguez**, who I had not seen since senior year. As I sat there in the Philadelphia airport and thought about classmates, old relationships, and how I should have bought a Wheeler, like in a dream where characters just appear, **Bill Miles** walked by. Bill, a photographer, seemed in superb form, and was on his way to Miami himself to do a shoot. Not as glamorous perhaps as his junkets to Iceland, but good work.

It was great seeing Carlos, who has been busy: He remarried in 2004 and has a daughter Aleia, 14, and son Julian, 10. Carlos built a successful business in the bank software and services arena, grew it to over 150 employees, and sold it recently to Diebold, where he is now a senior vice president. In his spare time Carlos does martial arts (for 33 consecutive years), restores airplanes, and programs flight simulators. We talked about who we thought we were then and how much has changed and stayed the same, fast-forwarding 27 years. If you can get up the courage to look up an old classmate in your travels, even if s/he wasn't your closest pal at the time, it can be a rich experience.

[illegible] Bill Hare [illegible]

[illegible] —Dave

80

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[illegible] winter [illegible] considered winter. I [illegible] holiday greetings from Jack Kerivan, Jim Currid, Peter Carley, Sarah Ehrlich Aronin, Cassie Doykos Oliver, Teresa Kendregan, Natalie Geary, and Ed Garden. The [illegible] Natalie Geary, who [illegible] baby [illegible] perfect little girl. I [illegible] David Morton. Finley Clare Morton [illegible]

[illegible] Murrey Nelson [illegible] San Francisco [illegible] Jay Glynn [illegible] Jon Penner [illegible]

Dave Castagnetti [illegible]

World Company, Inc. The firm was founded in May 2008 and provides clients with a range of services including "coalition management, legislative and executive branch lobbying, and grassroots [illegible]"

I checked on the Andover Web page and found under "BlueScoop" the following news: John North writes, "Hi everyone! Short story is I went to Duke undergrad, went to Emory Law School after finding the benefits of warm springs, joined the law firm of Sutherland Asbill & Brennan in 1987, and have been here ever since. Now head of a 45-person IP group. Married to Kerry Quinn and have two children, Connor, 12, and Harper, 8. Have kept pretty good touch with Connor Haugh. Hope to see everyone soon. Reunions keep falling in busy times. Hope all is well! I can be found at john.north@sablaw.com. Cheers!"

Now, where are others? I have not reached out enough and many of the above names are the same ones we have seen in last issues. But my e-mail works: thmeskt@hotmail.com. If you don't want to report on yourself, tell me what you have heard about others. Happy new year!

81

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In this installation we are proud to present a number of notes from far-flung friends.

Carlo Cannell writes, "I have become migratory, fluttering between New York, Wyoming, and Montana. I remain [illegible] of Cannell Capital LLC, a manager of hedge funds [illegible] since 1992." Carlo also reports that Christopher Dean '82 recently [illegible] his company [illegible] Parker Quillen '82.

We heard from Bayard Chapin [illegible] is doing the Wall Street [illegible] partner last year in his firm [illegible] Martin [illegible] He and his family [illegible] Park Slope, Brooklyn [illegible] spend weekends [illegible] youth soccer league [illegible] boards for several [illegible] grams, keeps up with [illegible] rendezvousing with PA alums.

Owen Gutfreund [illegible]

happily married (25th anniversary last summer) and have two kids. It's hard to believe my older daughter is the same age that I was when I went to PA! I was driving past Andover last spring, and I took a detour through the campus to check things out. Of course, everything looks great, but it also brought back a lot of memories."

Gretchen Biggs writes, "I live in Boulder County, Colo., on a small (10-acre) [illegible] farm. I have three children, one who is a toddler, so I am very busy taking care of my brood and my land. Before I had my most recent baby, I had a successful career as an attorney protecting land and animals, which I may or may not resume once I am less busy as a householder. Over the 25 years since leaving Andover I have only remained in touch with one friend from those times, and that's Pearson Marx '82." Gretchen continues to spend summers at the beach on Rhode Island and visits family in the New York area often. "I am interested in networking with anyone (including classmates or other alums) who is interested in doing whatever we can about global warming," she adds, "including 'greening' Andover and helping encourage environmental education across the board."

Baba Bilkey Garvey has been living in the Atlanta area for 11 years and loves the South! She and her husband, David, are raising three very active boys, 11-, 9-, and 7-year-old skiers, snowboarders, baseball players, and year-round swimmers.

Kitty Kennedy Cornwell writes that she and husband Gray Cornwell live 75 miles north of Boston, near Portsmouth, N.H. "Madbury, N.H., is a tiny little town, but we love it. Gray and I missed Reunion because our oldest daughter, Betsy, graduated from high school on June 10 (also my birthday). I have to brag about her: she was a National Merit Finalist and is now in her first year at Smith loving (almost) every minute of college life. She's in Boston more often than we are, as her boyfriend of three years is a freshman at Tufts. Our younger daughter, Helen, is a high school sophomore, plays for two ice hockey teams, and loves anything to do with Montana, where she will be working at a dude ranch next summer. Gray is teaching chemistry and physics at Berwick Academy, a private day school in Maine (about 20 minutes from us). He is the assistant coach for the girls' varsity hockey team. I work there also—in the faculty children's daycare center as lead teacher in the infant room. We had a tough fall, losing both my parents in the space of four weeks. They had lived with or near us for the last 15 years, and their passing has left a huge void. I see Mary Schwarzer-Hampton often. She is an attorney and lives in Lee, N.H., with her husband, Scott, and 2-year-old daughter, Emma. We attend the same church in Dover. We hear from Sean Moore, who is Helen's godfather. He and wife Melissa live in Bermuda with their two boys and two girls. That's our lives in a nutshell."

Leon Collins checked in with us. He writes, "I now live in Branford, Conn., and I am the New Haven bureau chief for the CBS affiliate here in Connecticut, WFSB. I've been in this market since 1997, working as a television news reporter. This career has been so rewarding, and I've met so many good people. (If you'd ever like to check out what

I'm doing on any given day, check out WFSB.com.) [My wife, Kathleen, and I] have two daughters: one who now attends Fordham University (Jackie, a senior) and Cassandra, who is in the third grade here in town. When I'm not making TV shows, during the warmer months I'm often fishing for striped bass in the Long Island Sound. So far, my record is a 47-inch, 44-pound catch. Kathleen is a speech language pathologist who just recently started working at the same school my younger daughter attends." Leon hosted the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. celebration for the City of West Hartford in January.

"Hard to believe that I have lived in Boston for 20 years now. I arrived by accident (I was a roadie for a band from Boston, and when the tour ended, I stayed)," writes **Bing Broderick**. "For the last 16 months, I have been running a nonprofit bakery cafe, the Haley House Bakery Café, in Boston's Roxbury neighborhood with Didi Emmons, who made quite a name for herself as a chef at Delux, Pho Republique, and Veggie Planet (of which she is a co-owner). She is now cooking up a storm, teaching classes to school kids, and more. Haley House started 40 years ago, inspired by Dorothy Day's Catholic Worker movement, providing shelter and food to those who needed them. Ten years ago it opened a bakery in Boston's South End. Last September we moved the bakery to Roxbury and opened a cafe with Didi Emmons as chef. In addition to serving breakfast and lunch, we do a lot of catering and operate a wholesale bakery, selling our muffins and scones to a lot of cafes around town. We run a six-month training program in baking for people needing job skills, and we then try to place them in bakeries around the city. This has been a big change for me from my last job in marketing at WGBH, but it has been tremendously fulfilling. I spend my spare time cooking and gardening (the urban variety—in raised beds) with my partner, Bob."

OK, we admit we had to pester all these people to get their stories and updates. Don't make us do it again. Write us of your own free will! Your loyal recorders of the news, L, S & W



25TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2007

82

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While I am not a religious man, and make no claim to metaphysical understanding (other than an uneasy sense that my 12-year-old daughter, Lily, is about to get a little less polite), I can prove a few things beyond all doubt. For example, there is a god of Class Notes.

I can say this with absolute certainty, because I prayed to that god (her name is Andova) that somebody—anybody—would send me something really quotable. A little news. A hot tip. A salacious lie. Anything from the front as we approach our 25th Reunion this June 8–10.

And, lo, an embarrassment of riches was delivered unto my in-box.

First, take **Charles Richardson**. Please. Chuck, who is the power behind our 25th Reunion, calls **Jeffrey Hunt** and me to a meeting in Andover. Never a free-spending man, Chuck outdoes himself and takes us to My Brother's Place, which hasn't seen a mop since the Eisenhower administration. I have the cheese steak, which in many ways was a literal burnt offering. Hunt has a veggie wrap that has nothing green in it. And Chuck has the chips. Anyway, Chuck lays out a wild scheme: we three will produce some quick-and-dirty (not *that* kind of dirty) online videos that will get everybody psyched to come back to Andover in June.

The production involves getting a bunch of Boston-area alums up to PA one coolish December afternoon for a fast shoot. Local talent would include Chuck, Jeff, **Brett Johnson**, **Jon Pelletier**, **Fannie Iselin Minot**, **Gabrielle McDonald**, and yours truly. Amazingly, it worked. Everybody showed up. You can watch the video at www.andoveralumni.net/classes/1982/.

I got to catch up with long-lost classmates, purloined some hot news, and burned some offerings to Andova in thanks. Then came The Note: a letter from **Peter Palandjian**, which proved Andova is all-powerful. I include Peter's letter, virtually unchanged, because it covers about 75 percent of our class. Read on:

"[Wife] Minou and I are facing the prospect of college tours and applications soon for our 10th-grade daughter, Manon. The mere thought of this accelerates the aging process! Manon is a special girl with a great soul; I am very, very proud. She will have to choose between playing tennis or volleyball in college (she is 6 feet tall). Our others, Petros, 12, Margot, 11, and Madelon, 8, light us up every day. Sounds corny, but true. They are all active with combinations of soccer, ice hockey, field hockey, basketball, and of course tennis. Clearly siblings, but all different. A definite common link is that they share two devoted limo drivers: Minou and me. Are all of you this insane with driving? Almost makes one consider boarding school.

"Business life: great but challenging. Mostly transformed our company, Intercontinental, from a construction and development business into an institutional asset management firm. Midlife crisis for me is manifesting in yoga addiction—doing hot Vinyasa yoga three times per week. Wish I had found this 25 years ago.

"I see **J.J. Pellegrino** often, as he skates on our Intercontinental hockey team. He appears very happy and, together with wife Roberta, is obviously enjoying parenting. He told me recently of business success with an IPO of **George LeMaitre**'s company [LeMaitre Vascular]. I run into **Tristan Batchelder Mannion** here and there on the Boston charity circuit. She's doing great things for several museums and more than a few important local causes. And last year, I had a wonderful reconnect with Andrew "A.J." **Bakalar**. Andy and I were best friends in the third grade, went on to all the same schools, but sadly drifted apart. Well, it took money and art to get us back together. Andy made a feature-length film last year, *Patient 14*, and invited a few friends to invest. No Academy Awards (yet), but we got all our money back! [The movie] is still earning some foreign royalties and even sold a television format to Lifetime. Cool stuff. I wish I had paid attention in that ninth-grade photography class.

"I see **Ming Tsai** quite often on the charity circuit in Boston. Have to admit that at an auction I coughed up a five-figure number for Ming to cook for us privately. Then I watched, months later, as Ming sold himself at another event, for a seven-figure sum! Ming has come a long way since those wedgies on the tennis team [during] away-match van rides!

"Recently I've begun to bump into **Randolph Wood** randomly. A little in the real estate context, mostly in summer tennis. Randy has become a tennis nut (I, in turn, play hockey twice a week). Not surprisingly, he's become an A player. He also reports swamped parenting duties, including lots of coaching.

"I see **Pierre Valette**, beautiful children in tow, in and around Belmont Center, Mass., where we both live. Somehow he appears at once peaceful and parent-bedraggled (is that a word?), and always sports great locks.

"Pretty special Andover moment: Recently I took my son Petros into Cambridge to watch the Head of the Charles crew races. After a few hours, we wandered into Harvard Square to eat, then afterward toured around a little. I took Petros into Sanders Theatre at Memorial Hall, as I had never seen the completed work after its massive renovation, and stumbled upon a Sunday afternoon concert of the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra. We sat down, immediately enchanted by the finish of a beautiful rendition of Berlioz's *Symphony Fantastique*. Petros is a musician and also fell into a spell. Really memorable father-son experience. Then I noticed **Stephen Symchych** playing away in the front row, one of the lead violinists! I had known that Steve works locally at Cambridge Associates, but to also find time to perform as a world-class concert musician! 'Petros, that's my classmate, that's my classmate,' I told my son with pride.

"Alas, I miss my pal **Mahmoud Ladjevardi**. We get together on the West Coast and East Coast, depending entirely on mutual business travel. Mostly e-mails in between.

"Finally, I stay in regular contact with former

Remember whatshername?

Want to hear from your former roommate or the person you worked alongside in chemistry lab? Write your class secretary and get connected via the class notes.

[illegible] Alex Thomas [illegible] Maddy, as [illegible] in [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible] of Red Sox games. Alex will [illegible] this year. [illegible] the road [illegible] Dad, and all [illegible] —Peter"

[illegible] Hope to see all of you [illegible] It has been [illegible]

83

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We would like to start with congratulations to **Vivian Bache Quam** for being the first '83 classmate to have a son [illegible] at Yale, but Vivian was busy [illegible] and watching sports, volunteering at Cassandra's (16) and Seth's (12) schools, playing oboe in her community orchestra, and knitting [illegible] **Liz McHenry** [illegible] for a while to kiss her son goodbye for college. [illegible] Quinn was born in Italy and [illegible] reports that after his [illegible] for six weeks [illegible] Quinn has turned out to be [illegible]

Celebrating the arrival of his new baby girl, [illegible], **Macky Alston** writes that his new film, [illegible], premiered at the Toronto Film Festival and will be released by Discovery Films. Also look for his next film, *The [illegible] Home*, which had its premiere at the South by Southwest Film Festival in Austin, Texas, this March. Macky reports that he recently had lunch with the "[illegible]" **Amy Kellogg**, who was just in Iran [illegible] for Fox News. **George Smith** writes in [illegible] and he [illegible] continues in television after [illegible] for three more years at ESPN in Chicago. George also keeps in touch with [illegible] '84, David [illegible] '84, and [illegible] Smith '85.

Lisa Zuckerman Gamshad [illegible] a decade as a health care [illegible] at Standard & Poor's to [illegible] the position of [illegible] at [illegible] a large not-for-profit health care [illegible] in San Francisco. When [illegible] new job and [illegible] Ari, 7, and Alex, [illegible] in Ashbury Heights [illegible] **Arnd Herz** [illegible] Spanish [illegible]

Arabic and English from his mother, [illegible] Arnd's nonprofit, House of Stone Charitable Organization (www.houseofstone.org), is having a good year as it supports new [illegible] projects in Zimbabwe and successfully raises money through art sales. **Blaise Zerega** took a break from his work at *Condé Nast Portfolio* (hit newsstands May 2007), where a high-level source informs us that he is the managing editor, to enjoy the Andover NYC holiday party at the Yale Club and see classmates **Eamon Roche**, **Harry Elson**, and Jake Anderson '84, among others. Blaise tells us that **Emory Van Cleve** had a baby boy, Emerson, his second son. Emory and his wife, Kathy, decamped [illegible] for teaching jobs at Penn. Harry Elson and his wife, Lisa, became the proud parents of Allan Elliott in May 2006.

From Weston, Conn., **Hillary Blake Mandell** wrote in that her third tyke just turned 1, and Hillary has gone back to GE Commercial Aviation Services part time. Her (and husband David's) other two kids are very happy in school and loving their soccer lives. She says, "My life is busy but not interesting enough for a witty ditty!" **Eric Banta** completed the last of three certified financial analyst exams and was awarded the CFA designation this past year. He is looking forward to having more time to ski and golf again and to be with his 7-year-old daughter when he is not working as in-house legal counsel for ING Investment Management in Denver. Eric still plays the guitar with friends and laments that he still does not play as well as Dirk Ziff '82 did back in Will Hall 24 years ago. **Christopher Dayton** and his wife, Becky [illegible] Dayton '87, purchased an independent bookshop called The Vermont Book Shop in Middlebury, Vt., in 2005. Christopher continues his work as a realtor while Becky runs the store. They are raising two children, Charles, 11, and Grace, 7. Perhaps you can get your Bangalore, India, guidebooks at the Daytons' shop when you are planning a trip to see **Phil Calvin**, who just moved there a year ago with his wife, [illegible], and daughter [illegible]. Phil and [illegible] had [illegible] Henry, in the fall. Phil expects they will be there for another year or so, and asks that [illegible] Bangalore please look him up.

Greg Simon [illegible] as he and his wife, [illegible], [illegible] their 30,000th mile of solar-powered [illegible] driving. The rest of Greg's update was [illegible] minds to comprehend, but maybe you'll [illegible] "Our 4.5kW [illegible] has produced 32MWh, or 32,000 kWh, in [illegible] years out there! Our cars take 25kWh to [illegible] E to F over [illegible] six hours, depending on [illegible] So, the [illegible] point for the [illegible] of [illegible] is [illegible] Our [illegible] at [illegible] percent battery capacity or [illegible]" Thanks, Greg. Next time please [illegible] Also showing us the way of the future, Steve Glenn [illegible] solar power in his [illegible] house in Santa Monica, Calif. [illegible] the first home in the country to be given "platinum" status by the U.S. Green Building Council's [illegible] LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) rating system.

On a [illegible] holiday [illegible] as **Karen Humphries Sallick** glanced across the convention center at the Art Basel Miami Beach art show, she spied the fair **Andrea Feldman Falcione** standing in front of a huge Roy Lichtenstein. Andrea reports that she had a fabulous dinner with **Cynthia Lamontagne** and her husband that Saturday in Miami and, after dinner, was off to her brother-in-law's holiday party, where she hung out with Amy Abeggen '84. Andrea also reports that in November she had a tour of Steve Glenn's aforementioned new house, which is the first "living home." She gave us the Web site, www.livinghomes.us, and says you can actually watch a video of them building the house! "It's Steve's company, and the house is spectacular!" said Andrea.

Tammy Snyder Murphy wrote in that all of her sources have been tapped since Andrea bumped into Karen and divulged all. But Tammy did bump into **Josh Steiner** at an election night party, and says he is great. Josh recently joined the Board of Trustees at Andover, so in addition to wife, kids, and work, he is a busy boy.

Thanks to all who wrote in. If you want to hear from some different people, please get them to write in. We'd love to get news from every classmate.

Hold the date of Sept. 15, 2007, for Non Sibi Day, and keep your eye out for more information about how you might get involved in a PA alumni community service project.

Peace and happiness, your scribe, Karen

84

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Greetings to all. I just returned from a fantastic trip to the mountains of Patagonia, and I highly recommend a trip to Argentina and Chile to anyone considering some interesting travel. Writing for the first time in a while, **Amy Tai** reports that she has been living in Cusco, Peru, for the past seven years and has been teaching violin. Her son Oliver is 6 months old. She recently saw **John H. Fullen** on a trip back to the States. **Adam Simha** writes that his son, Ovadia, is in first grade and seems to have a genetic disposition for sarcasm. Adam has just finished designing a line of cooking knives. See his work at www.mksdesign.com. **Anita Cataudella Wright** is living in East Hampton, N.Y., and is busy with her 3-year-old

PA gals of 1984



Left to right, Susan Deeds Griffis, Laurie Nash, Alexandra Gillespie, Serra Butler de Simbeck, and Andrea Abegglen, all Class of '84, enjoy a mini-reunion in California in October 2006.

twins, Caleb and Colin. She has returned to full-time work as an educator for Group for the South Fork, a not-for-profit environmental advocacy and education organization.

Serra Butler de Simbeck, **Andrea Abegglen**, **Susan D. Griffis**, **Alexandra Gillespie**, and I got together in Stinson Beach, Calif., for a wonderful mini-reunion weekend of beach walks, great meals, and laughs. Serra and her family have moved back to California (Portola Valley) and would love to reconnect with people in the area. At the end of the year Alexandra Gillespie and her family moved to Brussels, Belgium, where she is director of pharmaceutical communications for Johnson & Johnson's Europe, Middle East, and Africa operations. Apparently, Alexandra is becoming an expert on moules, frites, and international travel. **Betsy Biern** and her family moved to Chicago, where she is continuing to work for the fund-raising consultancy CCS. Andrea Abegglen recently joined MonsterTrack as the VP of marketing. Susan Griffis is building a home on her family's ranch outside of Colorado Springs, Colo., and has been actively involved in riding for the past few years. Serra recently attended **Alastair Mactaggart**'s wedding in the Baja Peninsula. Also in attendance were **Richard Eisert**, **Struan Coleman**, **Stefan Kaluzny**, and **John Batten**.

Art Muldoon recently married Peyton Tansill and has moved to Boston, where he has taken on a new position as the SVP of client services for BzzAgent, a word-of-mouth marketing and media firm. **John Chaisson** moved back to the East Coast about a year ago and has been living in New York City and working for a commodities trading firm. **Tad Davis** and his family have left the Eaglebrook School, where he was a longtime teacher, and have moved to the Denver area. Word has it that Tad is now focused on real estate. **Paul Geall** has moved to the Berkshire Mountain area and has left the practice of law and consulting behind in favor of more creative pursuits.

Courtenay Carmody is the director of research and evaluation at Mouse.org, an organization based in New York City that is focused on the effective integration of technology in teaching and learning in urban public schools.

When I'm not traveling to exotic locales, I'm focused on executive search for nonprofits and am doing quite a bit of work for arts-related organizations, which I really enjoy. Hope you will all keep in touch —Laurie

85

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This is an exciting time as we approach our 40th birthdays, and I am honored to have the opportunity to be the keeper of the scrolls with my trusted mentor, **Nell Gharibian**. Thank you all for your support, and please keep the notes coming. Apologies for the editing.

Tom Novelline has settled in Scituate, Mass., with his daughter and son, Lucie and Benjamin, and wife, Debbie. He is managing sales at Delicato Vineyards. Dan Will moved to Loudon, N.H., "home of the big NASCAR track," into an old house on 35 acres. "Only fools don't live in N.H." He speaks to **Tim Smith**, who is a lawyer at UNUM in Portland, Maine, with two kids. **Roy Price** lives in Seattle and recently launched Amazon Unbox, Amazon's video download service. Check it out at www.unbox.com.

Melissa Falcone Zell moved to Silicon Valley after five years in France. Her family (husband Tom and daughters Julia, 9, and Alison, 7) misses the Alps. She loves working as an architect and teaching art, and Tom still enjoys life as an IP attorney. "Our full-on midlife crisis awaits us," Melissa says.

Chris Flynn is about to go on a fabulous trip to St. John with his dear friend Nell Gharibian and a righteous posse of merrymakers. Nell promises photos for the next class notes but doubts they will top Chris's Andover swim team photo.

Ted McEnroe has been busy in Boston with six New England gubernatorial inaugurals.

Rosanne Adderley teaches history at Tulane University and has published her first book, *Slave Trade Abolition & Free African Settlement in the 19th-Century Caribbean* (Indiana University Press, 2006). Rosanne asks us to not forget the needs of post-Katrina New Orleans.

Pamela Paresky Zuker is in Aspen, Colo., with husband Hugh, their son, 7, and daughter, 1.5. Hugh runs Mountain Rescue–Aspen, and Pamela is writing and shooting photographs for *Aspen Peak* magazine. She also works on projects related to her PhD program in human development and psychology, including at the Aspen Institute. Pamela recommends the Socrates Society for a brain boost.

Bob Hopkins is the med tech analyst at Lehman Brothers and occasionally gets to see his wife, Cassie, and kids, Janie, Chili, and Bo, in Old Greenwich, Conn. He shares adventures with **Michael Schaus** and their combined six kids. After a visit to Andover, Janie's heart is set on attending—the campus reminded her of Hogwarts! Bob seeks **Jeff "Yadis" Kadis**. "I am sure he runs the South by now." Please confirm, Jeff.

Michael Schaus and his wife, Audrey, are having fun with their three girls, ages 8, 8, and 5 years. He is working at the same money management firm since his summer job at business school in 1992—"probably the only one in my class with that dubious distinction," he adds.

Julia Trotman Brady and husband Jim are still in Portland, Maine. Their two daughters (Lila, 7, and Claire, 5.5) are thriving. Jim is doing commercial real estate development, and Julia is splitting time between the girls, advertising (for VIA), and several nonprofits and state government councils. Julia comments, "Probably more activity than I should have in my life, but you know the drill." She sees **Doro Herrey**, **Kara Zachar Buckley** (Claire's godmother), the Schaus family during their summer pilgrimage to Maine, **Fern Ward** whenever she comes to the U.S., and **Perry Robinson's** brothers. "We're just waiting for Perry's visit. I hope everyone else is doing well."

Nicole Gray, her husband, Allen Chan, and daughter Amelia, 4, live in Montclair, N.J. She is a freelance writer focused on health, fitness, and medicine. See her recently published article on the health benefits of coffee (*Best Body*, October 2006) and her future book about coffee's benefits. She also does communications work for the pharmaceutical industry, cares for her daughter, and

86

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Part I: The Memoirs of Shameless

Well, surprise, surprise, here I am back again—making that long farewell column last spring look a mite bit pretentious and overly dramatic in retrospect. It is mind to be here again with all of you. Talk about surprises, though. I'm at work one day, when all of a sudden an email from fellow secretary **Kath Campbell DiPaolo** pops into my inbox reminding me about class notes and I didn't I really somehow promising to compile the notes for this issue. Well I did, but in that time of contemporary life multitasking, I had misread the deadline date, which was now upon me like the one at high noon, given that this is the first issue of the *Bulletin* on its new bi-triannual schedule.

Fortunately, through the miracle of modern technology, I was able to outfit piece together a few classic nuggets of news in a matter of minutes, from Emails I'd left CHELP (a highly selective sanctuary of Class of 1986 males in Hanover my first DA-sponsored love), then more often I had

All the time, though, I held an image in my mind of myself sitting down to write the notes long late summer of 1986. At the typewriter, in the public library. I would have opened letters, made phone calls that you were to make 20 years ago than they do now. And I'd do the whole thing in longhand (long pauses only to read them out at the staccato sound of keys pounded like air

And I write the [illegible] possible that something has been lost along with everything that has been gained. But as for the opportunity to whip around the corner to [illegible] that—well, there's nothing like email.

Part II: The Pre-Summer Class Prize Theory

"The most beautiful arrangement of [illegible] things pointed out to students" Hemingway said something like that. Our own humble thing I can think of is the ritualistic end-of-year appointment in the New York Times on Sept. 1 [illegible] the heavily Czech Republic home of Rob M. Quilkin and his partner, Will Brandt. I have to say I remember seeing Rob right before we met at Prague in 1986, and I [illegible] while

recount how Rob and Will renovated a former schoolhouse, then continued to maintain it once they returned to the United States. As the article notes—and seriously, check out the article, by Raul A. Barreneche—they have been greatly helped in their effort to develop and decorate the house by their weekend tenant, an artist named Karen Feldman. The whole place sounds wonderful, and cozy pictures of it descend into gray mood, obscuring the gray skies of a typically warm and rainy winter in Washington, DC. Rob, if there have been any [illegible] PA reunions there, then for goodness' sake send along some pictures.

In terms of other far-flung adventures, **Naomi Gendler Camper** reports that her father, Rabbi Gendler, ran into **Alec Guettel** and his family in the San Juan airport in December 2006 though Naomi has not protected an account of their conversation. (Alec, it's been a while—come on, check in.)

Much, much good news comes from sunny Los Angeles, where everything seems to have fallen in place for **Tad Beck**. Previous editions of the *Bulletin* described Tad's exodus from New York out west for an MFA program, and subsequent acclaim for his work—which Tad credits (of course) the PA art department and Diz Bensley for inspiring. Tad recently received a full time faculty position at USC, and just last year bought a downtown warehouse that he has converted into a living/working artists' studio in conjunction with partner Shawn Smith, a fashion photographer. Tad describes the studio as "a pretty cool project that a buddy from Maine designed. It features solar electricity and hot water and [has a courtyard cut] into the otherwise windowless building. Imagine an autobody shop turned modern architecture. It's a bit of an urban hippy utopia."

Tad sees **Ted Carleton** a lot up in Mammoth Lakes, Calif., where he is still running his local newspaper—to great success and controversy. In other Draper Cottage news, I talked to **John Domesick**, who was down to DC for his wife's family's Christmas. He said he regularly sees **David Dembitzer** and **Fred Searby**.

There is also news of note from other PA classes. It was great to hear Amy Zegart '85, now professor of political science at UCLA, interviewed on *Morning Edition* about John Negroponte's departure as director of National Intelligence. And I recommend that everyone go out and get a copy of Eliza Minot Price '87's new novel, *The Brambles*. It is extraordinarily poignant in its portrayal of someone navigating toddler children and aging parents at once—the drama I'm also living.

Part III: The Responsibility to History

Yes, in my efforts to amass as much news as possible in an infinitesimal amount of time, I tried the shortcut of going to the PA alumni site to its BlueScoop feature, which allows class members to update their fellow alums via a message board. The latest news was from summer 2005, which was no help at all. So, get online and let everyone know what you are doing.

Or at least me. Kath, or **Christy Balling**. My e-mail addresses have changed, along with my job and my life. I've been doing a few commentaries for *All Things Considered*, as well as foundation development for the Latin-serving nonprofit

Please visit
our Web site at
www.andover.edu

Self Reliance Foundation, along with the endless series of moments that is motherhood—but I am still here, and next time I will promise to be more prepared. **Russell Smith**? **Diane Simoni**? You? Are you out there, too? Love, Caroline



20TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2007

87

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I hope by now you've all had a chance to visit our class Web page at www.andover.edu/alumni. **Frances Henderson Morrison** has done a terrific job setting up this page and identifying our Reunion schedule. We look forward to seeing you Reunion weekend, June 8–10.

Congratulations to **Tanvir Choudhri** for submitting his first-ever update to class notes. Tanvir is married to Nihara Karim Choudhri and has two children, Aman Mustafa and Sofia Noor. Tanvir is a neurosurgeon in N.Y.C. with admitted "baseline introverted tendencies." Maybe that explains the 20-year communication hiatus. In any case, Tanvir is very excited to reconnect at the 20th Reunion this June.

Catherine Bouthet du Rivault **Leclair** lives in Nantes, France, with her husband, Jean-François, her adopted sons, Louis and Alban, and her daughter, Elisabeth. Catherine has returned to teaching high school English and would love to work out an exchange program for her students with any interested PA alumni.

Chris Whittier is finally out of Africa. Apparently, there was some conflict with an 800-pound alpha-male silverback gorilla in Rwanda, and now Chris is moving to California. He will travel between his dissertation committee in Raleigh, N.C., and his wife, Felicia, in Sausalito, Calif. Despite missing both the 10th and 15th Reunions, Chris may also ditch us in June for a wedding in England. Like, who doesn't have a wedding in England to go to? Tanvir is going to be pissed.

Leslie Perry Lagerquist claims that I am a very good dancer. She also claims to have added another child to her den of three. Baby Tess joins brothers Reece and Max. Leslie owns a direct-marketing firm, and she equates both her home and professional lives to the five-ticket rides at Six Flags. Unfortunately, Leslie's father, James Perry '61, died of cancer this past September. Leslie says of her father, "*Non sibi* applied for him, and he lived it."

Chris Strain left Vans, Inc., footwear company and is perusing a number of entrepreneurial interests, which I have sworn not to divulge, except to say that one of them may involve a dispute over water rights with my ancestors in the Azores.

Speaking of water rights, I am completing my second year of teaching at seaside Tabor Academy, which I love because I can teach *and* sail nearly every day. A rare combination. By the time you read this, I will have finished (hopefully) my third consecutive Boston Marathon in support of the Dana Farber Cancer Research Center. Many thanks to all of you who helped me raise over $6,000 last year. I am still collecting donations for this year. Send me an e-mail and I will respond with directions, hearty thanks, and a slot on my coveted dance card in June. I should also mention that this will be my last class notes for a while. Time for fresh blood with a greater respect for datatudinal veracity and proper syntaxification. **Nat Stone** is gunning for the job but, really, it will go to whoever drinks enough to volunteer at Reunion.

Wayne Jervis is a good Reunion contact and would appreciate any help you may be able to offer in terms of recruitment (wjervis@jaamco.com). Wayne lives in Greenwich, Conn., with his wife, Heather, and three kids, Gigi, Tally, and Heath. Because he is doing such fine work on organization, I will quote his recent e-mail verbatim: "I went to Andover-Exeter weekend, which included a wonderful tour of the Addison by the director, Brian Allen, who is both very thoughtful and knowledgeable about American art. I also witnessed the 43–14 football shellacking of Exeter. I had the chance to talk with coaches Bernieri and Carter, who were my line coaches back in 1987. Leon Modeste is the current head coach and did a fine job with the team this year. I had lunch in the Cage with **Bill** "Downs" **Rosselli Del Turco**, and his son. Bill lives in Washington, D.C., where he is a judge."

To conclude with sincere reverence, many of you know Craig Thorn died of cancer last June at the age of 47. **Tony Gellert** collected the following set of memories from our class in Mr. Thorn's honor. —**Gary Sousa**

"Craig was my teacher for at least two courses, and my closest mentor among the many great mentors I had at PA. He was old and wise in spirit, but young and brassy at heart. Craig had a great sense of irony and a terrific ability to perceive the absurdities and hypocrisies of humankind. From airing *How the Grinch Stole Christmas* as weekend entertainment for his young charges, to teaching Jonathan Swift and Don Delillo, to skipping graduation ceremonies as so much 'pomp and circumstance,' Craig was all about what mattered and what didn't. He didn't just teach words and literature. He taught life, by means of words and literature. He also helped inspire me to take up teaching myself. Two decades later, I still remember his excellent, one-word response to my very best attempts at creative writing in the style of Hemingway: 'sustain.' I wish Craig's body had sustained a bit longer. But, like his beloved literature, Craig's teaching will live on in all whose lives he touched." —**Seth Berry**

"Who could forget the 'mental high five'?" —**Rett Wallace**

"I had Mr. Thorn for English and thought he was one of the most charming teachers I had at PA. We studied Chaucer that year, and he had a grand old time with the bawdy nature of the material. He really had a talent for bringing literature to life. I was very sorry to hear that he will no longer be contributing his passion for teaching to PA, or his passion for life to everyone around him." —**Laura Glenn Sorkin**

"News of Craig's death hit me pretty hard. I didn't even know he was sick, and I had been looking very much forward to seeing him at our 20th. Judging from the funeral home online guest book, I guess I'm not alone. After reading it through, though, I must say I'm pretty shocked not only by the sheer number of people whose lives he obviously touched (and influenced) but also the various (and often ingenious) ways in which he did it. He directly impacted my life by convincing me to chase my dream of a career in the music business. What a truly amazing individual he was, and we were so lucky to know him." —**Ken Krongard**

"As for me, Mr. Thorn was my faculty advisor at WPAA. His dedication to that radio station was contagious, and I will always remember his passion for the Clash, for music, and for all of us." —Tony Gellert

88

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In a style reminiscent of our inaugural class secretary, **Neil Weiss** wrote in with a heap of news. When not busy with his boys, Cole, 6, and Hank, 4, Neil and his wife, Laura, spend most of their time on their two greatest passions, barefoot hiking and restoring vintage WWII tanks. He reports that **Arthur Bradford** and wife Maggie welcomed Elsie, their first child, to the world on New Year's Eve. Elsie can apparently also stick her entire fist in her mouth like her dad. Last August, Neil and Arthur teamed up with **Tony Mestres**, **Chris Carroll**, and **Matthew Hruska** for a couple of days in Vegas. After allegedly failing to make cash impersonating Blue Man Group as a quintet called "Old Men Stoop," they gave up and did what most people do in Vegas—drink beer and lose money.

Britt Lewis spent a week with Neil's family last summer before heading back to the island of Chiloe

89

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Phew! Another successful e-mail blast. We're always interested in hearing from you with whatever news you have, but we've also been talking about how to spice up the notes. **Tyler Merson** and **Eugene Park** have respectively suggested humanizing your lives under Thanksgiving, the underachieving antidote. We'd love to hear your thoughts on how to better use these notes. Please update your contact info in the meantime.

Speaking of Tyler, he reports, "My wife, Vickie, and I celebrated a great Christmas and New Year with our 7-month-old son, C.J. He received twice as much stocking stuff as I expected, plus the toy-playing set in a NYC apartment: small. Hanging up wrapping paper." Tyler's cohort-making business is thriving, and things are looking good for '07.

On the parenting front, **Liz Synoracki King** gave birth to her third son, Noah, on October 30. Noah is the brother to Caleb, 4, and Kaleb, 2, while Bobby Ke'o Enos is the uncle. She keeps in touch with **Derothodi Leeuw** (an astronomer in Cape Town, South Africa), **Tory Stewart** (a playwright in Providence, R.I.), **Tyrone Forman** (a professor of sociology in Chicago with wife and colleague Amanda), and **Nita Smith** (a teacher of children with learning disabilities in Asheville, N.C.). Nita and husband Jay have two children, Eli, 7, and Isabelle, 3. Sarah also recently had coffee with **Irene Hsieh**, who, Sarah reports, is "doing wonderfully" and works with Sarah's husband in the U.S. Export Import Bank.

Congratulations to **Stephanie Lovell**, who is engaged to be married in July 2007. Stephanie lives on Long Island in a little cottage she bought last year, practices emergency medicine at a nearby hospital, and teaches in a residency program there. She claims that "residency is really not as exciting as Grey's Anatomy would have you believe."

Finally, **Duncan Sheik** was recently featured in the *New York Times* for composing the score for *Spring Awakening*, a Broadway musical that has been praised effusively by critics. Duncan lives in Tribeca and is currently working on the score for *The Cake Eaters*, Mary Stuart Masterson's directorial debut, which will probably hit the film festival circuit next fall.

Thanks to all who answered my plea for news at the Buzzer. You make this job easy. — Joe

November **Jamie Tilghman** and his wife, Erin, just had their second girl, Lily, in December, and **Rob Mockler** and his wife, Kelly, (who are living in L.A.) had a baby girl, Willa, last summer. Jamie lives in Florida and has a company, Granny Jo Products, that makes and sells products for senior citizens.

Jessica Livingston, in her first report since 1989, reveals that she works for a seed-stage investment company called Y Combinator, based in Massachusetts and California. She's living in Berkeley, Calif., now and is releasing a book (www.founderatwork.com) as I write this. It's a collection of interviews with start-up founders about the early days of their companies.

Rick Yanes writes, "My wife and I celebrated our 10-year anniversary on Dec. 28, 2006. We celebrated with our two children, Ilona Marie, 5, and Kyle Ethan, 2, and family and friends down here in sunny St. Petersburg. He's now a nurse anesthetist, and my wife is a law partner at a firm in Tampa."

Rick had a visit from **Dominic Rambaran**. Dominic is currently living out in California, and acted recently in the TV series *Dexter*. Fellow thespian **Sarah Rafferty** told me that she and her husband, Samtu, were lucky enough to receive a visit in L.A. from **Liz Lewis**, her husband, Dirk, and their "magnificent" son, Max. Sarah just shot a movie for Lifetime with Gena Rowlands, and discovered over lunch that the producer, Brenda Friend '72, is an Abbot alumna.

Amy Davis Pregulman lives and teaches in Denver, is married, and is expecting a baby in July.

Ed Lovett married Erin Sinesky in Crosswicks, N.J., in October. After a stupendous honeymoon to Buenos Aires, they've settled back into their digs in Cobble Hill, Brooklyn, N.Y. Ed is reinventing himself as a jazz crooner of considerable note and, around the holidays, has been seen conducting a group of more traditional singers who call themselves Figgyv Puddyngz. All right, I'll cop to being a member.

Amy Morse Rogers writes from her Vail, Colo., home that she's working part-time with families with young children who are receiving early intervention services. She loves the balance of work and time with her kids, Andrew, 5, and Ian, 2.5, and gets back East with husband Scott usually twice a year for family visits and the beach.

Henry Gourdeau writes, "I moved to London in July to work for a start-up hedge fund called Grosvenor Street Capital. I am living in Notting Hill, and am trying to take advantage of cheap airfares in Europe. Not married, no kids, but still optimistic for 2009 Reunion! Love to hear from

You love reading about your classmates!

They also want to hear about you. Please mail, e-mail, or call your class secretary with your latest news.

folks traveling to London."

Kirsti Copeland writes that her partner, Mychal, is the rabbi for the Hillel at Stanford University, and that she teaches at Stanford as a teaching fellow in their Introduction to Humanities Program. She has a PhD degree in religious studies from Princeton University.

Jenny Siler alarmed me with the phrase "after nearly a 20-year absence from New England" (isn't it only 17.5?) in her report that she and her family will be relocating to Portland, Maine, this summer. Anyone wishing to reach her can do so through her Web site, www.jennysiler.com. Her fifth novel, *An Accidental American*, will be published by Random House under her pseudonym, Alex Carr.

The ever ebullient and very tall **Cadir Lee** writes, "My wife, Susan, and I have an 18-month-old son named Indigo. We spend a lot of time at the park and doing simple things like playing with blocks. I'm CTO at the company I founded, SupportSoft (NASDAQ: SPRT), and travel for work a few times a year to India, where I get to enjoy the wonderful people and food there."

Overacheiver **Christina Doykos Breen** is currently working furiously on plans, four years in the making, to open a new independent school called Seacoast Academy in Hampton Falls, N.H., while raising three sons, ages 6, 4, and 2. She's somehow also found the time to become a triathlete. Chris reports that **Jenn Carr Smith** and **Brian Carr Smith** are expecting their third child in the spring. Jenn works for Polo.com in New York City, and Brian works in real estate in Larchmont, N.Y. Ottawan cardiologist **Mike Froeschl** is expecting his second child this spring.

From **Sean Gottlieb**: "I still live in New York and work at VH1, where I do a bunch of the writing. Mostly I write jokes about video clips of people falling down or getting hit in the crotch." He keeps in touch with Jamie Tilghman and **Michael Finkelstein**, who lives in Philly. Sean adds, "I have neither kids nor wives, though I'm planning on having many of both very soon."

Since getting married to Trin Intra this July in Hawaii, **Gabe Wardell** moved from Sonoma, Calif., to Atlanta, where he accepted the position of executive director of IMAGE (Independent Media Artists of Georgia, Etc.), the largest and longest-running nonprofit media arts organization in the Southeast and presenters of the Atlanta Film Festival, now in its 30th year, and the Out on Film Festival. Check out http://blogs.indiewire.com/gabe.

This in from **Ted Helprin**: "My wife and I had a baby boy in April 2006. Our first, Luke Miller Helprin. He's a great little guy. I'm still at Nike, working as the brand manager for one of our big accounts, the Finish Line. Life is good!"

Last but not least, some vivid travel writing from **Libby Palomeque**: "[Husband] Rich, [daughter] Kalin, and I just returned from a fabulous trip to the Milne Bay region of Papua, New Guinea. Trip highlights were exploring caves full of human skulls, watching mandarin goby fish mate at twilight, spying a pygmy seahorse, clinging to a gorgonian coral at a depth of 100 feet, and finally figuring out a reliable way to get crushed anti-malarial pills down the throat of my 3-year-old." Onward. —Christian

Alumni in China



Orlando Crosby '90, right, is completing graduate-level courses in the field of China studies at the Hopkins Nanjing Center in China. Coincidently, also in the one-year certificate program are Brendan Pytka '00 and Samantha Shih '99. The three alums enjoy sharing stories about PA teachers they all had in common.

90

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Once again we are pleased to have caught up with so many classmates we hadn't heard from since that June day when we encircled the Great Lawn and received that magic piece of paper encased as it was in its blue leather diploma cover.

A big congratulations goes out to Seattle filmmaker **James Longley**, who earned an Oscar nomination in the Best Documentary Feature category for his film *Iraq in Fragments*. The film was up against Al Gore's *An Inconvenient Truth*, though, which ultimately won. The *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, James' hometown paper, described the film as a "poetic portrayal of the world of everyday Iraqis—Sunnis, Shiites, and Kurds—in the midst of a devastating war." The film traces the lives of three ordinary individuals trying to make their way in post-invasion Iraq. The film premiered in January 2006 at the Sundance Film Festival, where it won best director, best cinematography, and best editing, and has since captured awards and nominations from the Directors Guild of America, Chicago International Film Festival, Gotham Awards, Cleveland International Film Festival, 2006 Full Frame Documentary Film Festival, and International Documentary Association, to name a few. James lives in Belltown, Wash., and previously produced the film *Gaza Strip*. To learn more, check out www.iraqinfragments.com.

Melanie Ventilla and her husband, Vegar Abelsnes, welcomed a daughter in September. The overjoyed parents live in New York City, where Melanie is working on a PhD program in art history at Columbia and teaching. The family also spends a lot of time in Europe with Melanie's inter-war European photography and her husband's commercial photography.

Back working in Andover is lawyer **Jessica Herbster**, who took a huge leap last year from a 250-attorney firm in New Jersey to Schwartz Hannum PC, a 10-lawyer boutique firm specializing in management-side labor and employment law.

Anthony Adler moved to Seoul, South Korea, late last summer with his wife of two years, Hwa Young Seo. Anthony teaches comparative literature and philosophy at the Underwood International College of Yonsei University. When we last heard, Hwa Young was completing a doctoral degree in piano performance at Northwestern University.

Received a nice note from **Marie Nam** from Richmond, Va. Marie recently completed her residency and is working in obstetrics and gynecology at the Virginia Commonwealth University Medical Center, where she is also an assistant professor in the OB/GYN department.

The magic of e-mail has enabled us to catch up, albeit briefly, with fellow Eaglebrook alum **Eric Klaussmann**. Eric is in New York City, working hard and playing harder.

Hard to believe how long it had been since we hard from **Lilja Solnes**. Since college, Lilja

[illegible] MD/MBA degree from Columbia, where she [illegible] Upon graduation from Columbia, Jenn moved to NYC. **Jenn Hby Satterthwaite** and her husband, [illegible], made the big trip. Earlier this year, Jenn gave birth to their first child, Scott in December 2005. Jenn recently celebrated a baby shower for Stephanie Diamond Mannion '91 and **Greg Djerejian** in New York City. Jenn is in touch with **Katharine Marshall**, who continues to work in New York for Unicef and welcomed a new baby girl.

Another recent mother is new expatriate for **Jenn Hazen**. After a great year at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education, attending conferences in Turkey and Canada, and finishing a master's degree in Sri Lanka, Jenn was headed to Arizona where she and her husband, Roland Brown, a lawyer, had bought a home. Jenn and Roland never did manage to [illegible] the Impressionist paintings of Costa Rica on their property by plane, but they did enjoy [illegible] a diving boat and travel the country by pickup truck. Cruising beautiful beaches, exploring volcanoes, and forests, dining on ceviche, beans, and [illegible] monkeys, and a lovely lizard. From Arizona, Jenn planned to look for a more permanent job. Stay tuned!

From the Far East comes news from **Orlando Crosby**, who is living in Nanjing, China, where he is completing an intensive one-year certificate program for international students in China studies at the Hopkins-Nanjing Center. The entire program is offered (in Chinese language only) by Chinese professors. As of the last writing, Orlando was up to the challenge, as were fellow PA alumni Sumerlin Stolz '90 and Brendan Pitka '00, who have promised to share stories of life on the Hill.

Regina Crespo DeMeo completed her collaborative Divorce and Family Law mediation training in 2006 in an effort to expand her law firm's practice areas in Bethesda, Md. She had lunch with **Willie Tate** before the holidays and learned that his family welcomed a new 3-year-old daughter, Sonia, to the family. In addition, Willie was promoted to vice president, private wealth manager, with the Private Wealth Management Group at Bank of America.

Lynne Langlois was able to catch up with **Giles Bedford** as they dined at a great tapas place in Brooklyn, Mass. Giles was back from England visiting family in the States over the holidays. **Jared Jackson** enjoyed seeing Andover crush Exeter in the football game in November and caught up with Adam Cort '93, Jim Groschin '91 and Chuck Richardson '82 in the process.

Marcy Kerr Yuknat and her family welcomed into their lives their second child, Jack, who was born on Sept. 24, 2006. Everyone is well, and Marcy is continuing to work on a doctoral degree in clinical psychology.

Alexander Whittemore moved to Boston in March and now leads an investment banking group for Morgan Stanley, covering Boston private equity firms. He works a lot with Pete Juhas '89 and Annie Hunter Rhodes '89 in New York. Alex hung out with **J.K. Fagan** a bunch in the summer. J.K. and his wife, Heidi, and their two kids, Griffin and Grace, moved in August to Munich, where J.K. continues to work for State Street on the capital markets side, and Griffin is already picking up German. Alex also has seen **Kristin Hansen** a couple times around Boston. Kristin is involved with the Andover Abbot Association of New England, works for Citizen Schools, and continues to perform with her sister in Somerville, Mass.

As many of you may have seen, **Jane Gray**'s documentary *Playing House*, a chronicle of the lives of five girls in the first year living away from home at the Fay School, made its television debut on HBO in November. It was also featured on ABC News' Nightline, reported by none other than our own **John Berman**.

John, thankfully, is staying on this side of the Atlantic for the time being. Kara and **Tom Seeley** were fortunate to catch up with John and his wife, Kerry Voss, and also **Ricky Shin** and his wife, Hay Won, on the Seeleys' annual trek to N.Y.C. in December. Ricky and Hay Won recently joined the growing Class of '90 crew in San Francisco. In a sign that we have all moved on to new stages in our lives, the three families traded in the usual evening affair for lunch at the kid-friendly Mac 2112, a venue the Seeley boys, Tommy, 5, and Jackson, 4, truly appreciated. (Thanks, Kerry Voss.)

The holidays also brought to town **Stacy Metcalf**, her husband **David Kanter** and more importantly, their beautiful baby girl Whitney, who will be approaching her first birthday by the time this reaches your mailbox.

As many of you may be aware, the Bulletin is changing its publication schedule and will now come out three times a year, so please be sure to send in any news you have promptly. That's all for now. We hope to hear from many new babies and old for the coming issue! — Tom and Regina

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91

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Greetings, classmates. My inbox wasn't exactly [illegible] news, [illegible] a lot of [illegible] got right to it. Our own former class president **Willy Tong** can add another high-ranking political office to his resume: in November, the voters of Stamford and New Canaan, Conn., elected Willy to the Connecticut state legislature. He was sworn in as a state representative on Jan. 3 and is the first Asian American to serve in the General Assembly. In his e-mail, Willy asked me to thank everyone who supported his campaign. As well, Willy and his wife, Elizabeth, will be celebrating daughter Eleanor Ming Lan Tong's first birthday in February.

Congratulations also go out to **Shannon Canavin**, who married her boyfriend of eight years, Kevin Goodrich, in September in Cochran Chapel. As you can see in the photo, numerous Andover alums attended. Shannon continues to work as general manager for the Boston Early Music Festival and sings with her group, Exsultemus. **Elaine Kim** will marry fellow lawyer David Benfield, a BU Law grad, in October at the Andover Country Club.

A very excited papa-to-be, **Norm Gardner** wrote in that he and wife Jessica are expecting a boy in February. **Mary Jeanne Phelan** and husband Glenn Harris are expecting a boy in March. Mary Jeanne is a banking and finance lawyer in Montreal, practicing at McCarthy Tetrault, where she was just named partner. **Kristin MacQuarrie** is expecting her second child, who joins a 2-year-old brother this spring. Kristin works part-time at American Express and often sees **Cristobel Walstrom-Vangor**, who works at MasterCard. **Guido Sandulli** and wife Becky are expecting a sibling for 2-year-old son Alex this spring. Guido still works at Applied Bio, and the family lives in Alameda, Calif., in a house that Guido says he is "perpetually fixing up." Guido notes that **Matt Reid** lives a mile down the street in Alameda with his wife, Carmen, and their three kids. Matt works for a Web media company in San Francisco. As for babies already on the scene, **Erin O'Hearn** and her husband, Michael, welcomed a daughter, Sylvia Claire, last September. They live in East Boston.

Alex Techet has been all over the map in the last few months, from Florida to Norway and almost everywhere in between, e.g., Iceland during 50 knot winds. She's looking forward to a relaxing summer with her boat docked at her newly renovated condo in Falmouth, Mass. In between adventures, Alex is coordinating Exeter alumni interviews at PA and enjoys time back on campus. Who wouldn't? Also heading for some new quarters, the Lone Star State will be welcoming **Sandeep Mammen**, wife Anuja, son Karan, and daughter Maya to Houston, the Lone Ranger has it that **James Elkus** is headed to Dallas. **Julie Tsohandaridis** reports that her husband is home from the Gulf, having completed his active-duty tour with the Army Reserves, though he re-enlisted as a flight medic with the National Guard and will shortly join the Needham, Mass., fire department as a paramedic. Julie's finishing a BSN program this spring. Her daughter, Alexandra, is in kindergarten at Wayland Academy, and the whole family is working on an addition to a house in Needham, into which they'll move this fall. **Millie King**

Cochran Chapel nuptials



In September 2006, Shannon Canavin '91 married her boyfriend of eight years, Kevin Goodrich, with many PA alums in attendance. Behind the happy couple are, left to right, Aaron Russo '94, bridesmaid Alyssa Sullivan Volker '91, Shannon's brother Peter Canavin '92, Jenny Wu '91, Deanne Holder Cicerchia '91, matron of honor Dawn Peters '91, Cathie Sousa Bitter '91, and wedding florist Jessi Wrobel '91. The newlyweds honeymooned in Hawaii.

Channell is also on the move, having just purchased a house in the East Falls area of Philly. She works as an osteopathic family doctor and professor at the School of Osteopathic Medicine at the University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey in Stratford and Mullica Hill, N.J. Her son Seamus just turned 1 year old. Also in Philly, **Julia Bloch** left her career in independent publishing in San Francisco to pursue a PhD degree in English at Penn, where she's a Ben Franklin Fellow studying poetry and poetics.

Rajen Parekh dropped a quick line from India, where he is working on a disaster management project for humanitarian group RedR and Oxfam. Also abroad, **Ulrike Schefe** wrote in from London, where she'd love to hear from Andover folks in the U.K. She's been a derivatives lawyer for a bank for eight years. **Ascha Drake** co-authored a book with her friend Joan Sommers titled *The Joseph Cornell Box: Found Objects, Magical Worlds*. It is published by Cider Mill Press. Ascha reports that the book is for all ages and comes housed in a box that can then be used to create one's own Cornell-inspired box. Neat! Joseph Cornell '21 attended Andover, though he never graduated; his Andover picture from 1921 is in the book.

I received a few responses to say hello and to report that life was same old, same old. **Matvei Yankelevich** is still working on a PhD degree in N.Y.C. He reports that his book, *The Present Work*, published by Palm Press, is going into its second printing. **Shane Cooper** was spooked by my e-mail blast, as she had dreamt of Andover the night before receiving my note. **Fran Contreras** is still enjoying being in Germany for an MBA program. Anyone headed to the Stuttgart area should look him up; he'll be in Pforzheim until summer 2008.

As for your scribe, I'm thrilled at my recent appointment to the Pennington Library Board of Trustees, where I'll be serving a five-year term. My family loves our small N.J. town, and it's a real privilege to have a chance to be of service to it. As I sign off, please remember that you can e-mail me your news anytime at the address above—not just when I ask for it!

15TH REUNION
JUNE 8–10, 2007

92

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It is hard to believe that our 15th Reunion is right around the corner on June 8–10. I hope you are all planning on making it. Or will at least write in with your excellent excuse for not making it. **Jessica Matias Wright** is doing a wonderful job of planning it. She is making all the arrangements from Los Angeles, where she and her husband, Chay, recently moved.

I was delighted to hear from people from all over the United States. Since I admit to being biased, I will begin with the crew from Boston. As usual, the Class of '92 dominated the Andover Abbot Association of New England holiday party. Attending the festivities were **Jenny Elkus**, **Alex McCollom**, **Sookyoung Shin**, **Nan Teele**, **Claudia Fiore**, **Nicole Quinlan**, and **Erik Widding** (forgive me if I forgot anyone, since I arrived late). Alex McCollom has been spending time at his shop on Newbury Street when he isn't hard at work doing some sort of risk management that he explains to me every year and I always mess up. Claudia Fiore is still the youngest person in our class. Nicole recently moved back to the area after working in Haiti. She is now working with City Year. Sookyoung Shin, **Melissa Davis**, and I spent New Year's Eve catching up. Both Sookyoung and Melissa are attorneys working for the state of Massachusetts. Jenny Elkus has been busy with her new loft in Cambridge and working hard at Elkus–Manfredi.

Jenny recently had dinner with **Monisha Saldanha Koruth**, who was in the States for three weeks on holiday. She and her husband, Roy, spent part of their vacation in Hawaii. She is working in London for eBay and also working on her tennis game. She recently went on a tennis camp holiday. While in the States, Monisha was going down to visit **Maya Cointreau**. Maya lives in Connecticut with her husband and their son, Lucas. Maya and Monisha are still running their literary Web site and short-story competition at Momaya Press (www.momayapress.com).

Speaking of London, **Andrew Zurcher** wrote in with an update. He is still a professor at Cambridge. He resides there with his wife and

three daughters (Avani 8, Uma 5, and Lauren 2). Andrew focuses on a variety of literary subjects, including Shakespeare, modern English pronunciation, Latin grammar, and even 16th century fortifications. Also living in London, **Mike Bor** has been working in surgery and acupuncture and has been traveling with his wife, Kathy, and their two sons, Jordan and Oliver. They went to Dubai on New Year's vacation. He reports that he should be back in the United States by the end of 2007. He hopes to visit pals such as Andrew Hanna, Andrew Hanna, Andrew and Mike for reading parties at their charming cottages. Mike also reports that congratulations are in order for **Kirk Lehneis** who had another child. Devan

Back in the States, **Adam Galaburda** wrote in from sunny Philadelphia. After spending 10 years in NYC—NYU School of Law, Bear Stearns Asset Management, and Bernstein Global Wealth Management—Adam, his wife, and twin daughters (2.5 years old) now are living in Rittenhouse Square. They moved in 2004 to open a Bernstein office. Adam reports that he still sees **Rene Henry**, who lives in Northern California; **Chris Stack**, who lives in New York City; **Aimee** and **Todd Lubin**, who are living in LA; **Chas** and **Lea Parsons**, who reside in Burlington, Vt.; **Jenny** and **Matt Polly**, who live in Atlanta; and **Bob Hall**, who is at Dartmouth Business School. They all (with lots of children) got together at Chas's Harbor Island, Fla., home this past summer.

And, of course, I must tell you about the people from New York. **Tracey Mullings** gave some great updates. Tracey recently changed jobs and is now working as an attorney at the Pepsi Bottling Group. She reports that **Nur-ul Haq** has moved to NYC to take a job as a lawyer with the federal government. He met up with **Tanya Sripanich Burton** and **David Charles** for dinner late last year. David had just gotten back from skiing in the Alps. He has become an avid skier and made several ski trips last year, including one to Chile. **Agnes Nagpal Cantro** is currently interviewing for fellowships and has many a story about eye deformities and surgeries that I am sure she will gladly share at Reunion. **Kathrin "Sophie" Ellermann** reports that she is living in Carroll Gardens in Brooklyn, NY. She is working on [illegible] Investors Integration in a Midtown [illegible] and frequently has to travel to Houston for depositions and hearings. She can't seem to connect with **Doris Chan**. She recently finished an MBA program, and **Leah Edmonds** is also in law school. Last she heard, **Jen Ennis** was still working as an attorney in Baltimore. **Kathryn Gilbert** returned from Berlin, where she lived with **Todd Stauber** '91, who

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has opened his own law practice doing mortgage foreclosure defense and has an adorable 3-year-old daughter, Selma.

Albertine Beard is working as a physician in Detroit, where she lives with her boyfriend. **Christen Morrow** works as a family physician at a community health center near the west side of Chicago.

Please keep the updates coming in. Don't forget to keep your current addresses up to date on BlueLink. See you at Reunion! —Sherri

93

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Happy new year to the Class of 1993! 2006, at least its last quarter, was a time of change for our class, as might be expected from a group that has finally, in its entirety, crossed the bridge from its third decade of life into its fourth. Some of us have embraced our 30s as an exciting new chapter, others accepted it with merely an uneasy truce, while still others seemed not to notice the transition at all. However each of you has met the turning of a new page—with new children, new jobs, new homes, new dreams—I hope the new year finds you and your families happy and healthy.

First, new jobs and new homes. **Doug Cullen** and his wife, Rachel, recently moved to London as Doug accepted an exciting new opportunity with a technology company called Autonomy, which provides enterprise class desktop video for financial services companies. **Mike Tung** returned to Boston from New York and is working, still in the hedge fund industry. **Chris George** returned to the Boston area from Minneapolis to partner with his father in launching Pet-Rage.com. **Jon Buono** moved to New York to work for the United Nations—sorry for the lack of detail, Jon, but that's all I've got. **Dan Haarmann** left eBay to become CFO of Axiom Legal, a company co-founded by Alec Guettel '86. Axiom has offices in both New York and San Francisco, but, despite logging significant time in the Big Apple, Dan's home remains in San Francisco with new wife Ian Vuong. The two were married in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Oct. 7 at the Broadmoor Hotel and were cheered by an enormous Andover contingent of which I was lucky to be a part. Also in attendance were Dan's sister Meggen Haarmann Newmarker '94 (of course), and Mike Schulte, **Tushaar Agrawal**, Chris George, Duncan Harris '92, Ali Mollura Harris '92, **Steve Bronstein**, **Steve Kokinos**, Cindy Weener Remis, **Chris Reed**, **Eric Guthrie**, **Joe Fowler**, **Adam Cail**, **Alicia Eastman**, Kristen Carpenter '95, and **Kristen Leuner**. **Reiji Hayes** got married in August in Detroit to wife Celeste and was joined by groomsman Mike Schulte, **Ore Owoshunni**, **Chris Murphy**, and **Mario Watts**, in addition to PA Associate Dean of Admission Steve Carr. Almost all is now perfect for Reiji with the small exception that a bid early into the soccer glory days ended with a torn ACL, as of January, Reiji was still on crutches.

Upcoming weddings include Tushaar Agrawal's planned May wedding in Chatham, Mass., on Cape Cod, and **Dan O'Keefe**'s in N.Y.'s Hamptons in July. Marine Corps Captain **Chris Keady** returned from his second call to Iraq to greet his wife and three children, including most recent addition Eleanor Joanna Keady, born November 2006. It's good to have you home, Chris, and we hope that you are home to stay.

Speaking of babies, there must be something in the water! Also greeting new additions in late 2006 were **Carter Marsh Abbott**, who gave birth to her daughter and first child, Campbell Scott Abbott in December, **Jane Penniman Grinney** and **Nancy Vermylen Thornton**, who also gave birth to first children, Katherine and Ned, respectively, and Chris Reed, who welcomed second child Luke. Steve Kokinos also recently started a new venture, Thinking Phone Networks, a VOIP-related company, accessible online at www.thinkingphones.com.

In other news, **Phil Maymin**, manager of Maymin Capital Management, a hedge fund based in Greenwich, Conn., ran for U.S. Congress as a Libertarian in Connecticut's 4th District but lost to incumbent Chris Shays. **Claire Antoszewski** left for India on Christmas Day as part of the final steps to completing a physician assistant degree at Columbia University. **Bill Langworthy** is busy poling the canals of Venice—California, that is—in his producer of MTV's *The Hills*, whose second season started Jan. 15. —Amanda

94

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The Class of 1995 rang in the New Year from all over the globe. **Mimi Crume** had just returned

from a two-week safari through Tanzania, Zanzibar, and Kenya. Scuba diving in the Indian Ocean, seeing buffalo, lion, rhino, leopard, and hippos, and dining on croc, ostrich, and camel were just some of the pieces of her adventure. Not long after, Mimi gathered in New York with **Chris Barraza, JB Lockhart, Jay Mok, John Lee, Jed Donahue, Pete Nilsson, Rebecca Slotnick,** and **Mike Fang,** spouses, fiancées, and significant others included. They squeezed 10 people into a booth made for five, which didn't dampen the experience (kind of like trying to get the last two people at your table in Commons).

Luca Borghese brought in the New Year in Shanghai and from the Great Wall. I found myself jet-lagged from a trip to Vienna, and passed out at 10:45 p.m. on a trolley car in San Francisco.

Tyler Currie and **Joe McCannon** met up in Boston in December with two dog show tickets and made an afternoon of "best-in-show" events.

Maria Pulzetti is enjoying being done with law school and was inspired to pick the violin back up and join a community orchestra in Philadelphia.

Todd Griset and wife Olivia bought a 160-year-old house, overlooking the Kennebec River in Bath, Maine. Todd is practicing energy law, and Olivia teaches high school biology. They make time to ride the many miles of single-track bike trail in their local woods and enjoy the river that runs through it.

Victoria Chen Tucker reports that her baby girl, Avery, is "growing like a little weed." **Janet Pau** welcomed baby girl Jocelyn in late October in Washington, D.C. **Mali Chivakul** was there to meet little Jocelyn. **Melissa Weste Gaydon** reports from Australia that she is expecting another little bundle of joy this fall. Her sister saw Pete Nilsson in New York; he is working as a producer for musicians while also pursuing a master's degree.

Melanie Spencer Dickson and husband John gave birth to baby girl Maizie Kate in January. The couple literally "caught" their daughter in water. Melanie earned her license to practice midwifery in Washington State in summer 2006. Elsewhere in baby news, **Shannon Marvin Brown** and husband Rocky welcomed a wide-eyed, beautiful baby boy, Jax Madden Brown, in Austin, Texas.

On the West Coast, **Rafi Kalichstein** starred in Naomi Wallace's play *In the Heart of America* and completed renovations on his Franklin Hills paradise with his partner, Josh, and their gorgeous daughter, Skylar. He was also cast in an original film that began shooting early in the winter.

Russel Taylor received a script-writing grant for his own original screenplay and is assisting David Zucker in writing a new film.

Tiffany Freitas threw a smashing Christmas party at her home in Venice, Calif., and artistically hung her Christmas tree, upside down, from the second story landing. **Monica Duda** was in attendance, and everyone had a great time.

I'm currently working as the lead characters in a foreign-language animated series—in various languages and voices. I'll also be appearing on HBO's *Entourage* during the 2007 season and a couple of comical regional commercials.

Melissa Ellis inadvertently created a real-life action adventure when filming her latest film in Baja with the help of **Karl Hutter**. Unbeknownst to Karl, who flew down to do aerials from his plane and play one of the characters, his role turned stuntman/survivalist as he raced into and out of Hurricane John, which devastated the town where they were filming. Seven people from the village died in a 30-foot flood that came down through the mountains and swept the town away. Melissa and Karl were stranded for several days but luckily survived. **Benjamin Cathcart** edited the film on dry land in Hollywood. There's no business like show business.

If you've missed seeing your news printed, please get in touch and update me on what's going on in your world.

Maine "mini-reunion"



Hannah Pfeifle '96 married Jason Harlow in September 2006 in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Celebrating the happy occasion are, left to right, Hannah's cousin Lauren Pfeifle '93; Lauren's father, Peter Pfeifle '64; Hannah's cousin Kristie Pfeifle Medak '94; Kristie's father, Hank Pfeifle '69; father of the bride Luke Pfeifle '69; the bride and groom; and '96 classmates Michael Krupp, Joshua Mann (behind), Julia Lloyd, Kelly Sherman, Stephanie Tipping, Ann Gallagher, Lael Byrnes Yonker, Christopher Flygare, Kate Schulte, Julie Gwozdz, and Ben Garcia.

96

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This January has proven to be one of surprises, as temperatures surged last weekend in the Northeast. While snowmobilers are falling into lakes, golfers are happily extending their season. Whether it is global warming or just La Nina, things certainly feel different. The New Year's class news does as well. Gone are the reports of bar brawls and late-night streaking. Our classmates are entering the new year excited about careers, family, and all sorts of grown-up activities.

New parents top the list. **Jenny Hoffman** reports she gave birth to her first "big healthy boy" in September. Cedar Abraham Larson's most recent accomplishment has been the discovery of his feet. He also has Jenny quite busy, as she "totally underestimated the time and energy required by an infant." She is now trying to orchestrate the balancing act of work and motherhood so she can continue on her tenure track at Harvard. **Peter Lim** not only switched jobs last summer but also welcomed his new son, Noah, into the world. Noah weighed in his first day at 8 lbs., 8.5 oz. Peter is now working for Lehman Brothers doing compliance technology. Through the grapevine I got news that **Lavinia Rosselli del Turco Goodloe** is expecting. **Maria Diaz-Morera** got to visit her this fall while training in California for her new job with Amgen. Maria and her fiancé exchanged vows in October and they now live in Madrid.

If weddings were judged solely on the number of Andover alums present, **Hannah Pfeifle Harlow** would be our winner for 2006. Witnesses to her Maine wedding in September include **Stephanie Tipping, Ann Gallagher, Julia Lloyd, Kate Schulte, Kelly Sherman, Lael Byrnes Yonker, Julie Gwozdz, Josh Mann, Mike Krupp, Ben Garcia, Chris Flygare,** Kristie Pfeifle Medak '94, Stephen Hosmer '94, Lauren Pfeifle '93, Sam Pfeifle '93, Luke Pfeifle '69, Hank Pfeifle '69, and Peter Pfeifle '64. Hannah is moving to Uganda in March but is excited to return to Cape Cod in May for Steph Tipping's wedding and to Boston in September for Julia Lloyd's. Hannah has given official approval of both fiancés. **Jimmy Moore** had an Andover crowd of his own at his November wedding in Princeton, N.J. In attendance were **Will Cohen, Aaron Cooper, Mike Daly, Doug Perkowski,** and **Mark Rickmeier.**

Barry family wedding



Heather Barry '97 married Noel Sesay in June 2006 at South Church in Andover, Mass. Pausing for a photo during the reception are, left to right, Heather's brother, Ivan '94, and his wife, Rebekah, proud parents Donald and Roxanne Barry, Heather and Noel, and Heather's sister, Kezi Barry '02. Don Barry is a PA math instructor, and Roxy Barry is director of summer opportunities and a PALS instructor. Their three children grew up on campus.

For those of you who are unsure if we Elves are for real, look out Sujeiry Gonzalez's online retailing gallery, "Love Trips." It was just picked up by Macy's.com. Sujeiry is excited to start lessons on the new guitar she got for Christmas from her sister Adryna Gonzalez '98. Janel Fung continues to make music part of her life as well. You may have caught her performance with her choir on Good Morning America on Christmas Eve. Janel is in the process of starting a new business and will tell you what it is if you offer her some capers. Tom Balamaci is enjoying his post-business school life in sunny L.A. working at Sony Pictures on digital media initiatives. Matthew Hintermeister ran into Tom unexpectedly when in L.A. Matthew also spent time with Hunter Hicks and Libby O'Hare while there. Matt is saving extensively to visit him now that ski season [illegible] in Telluride, Colo.

Andover social life is strong in California. Jane Biondi is married with Jeanne Ficociello in Manhattan Beach, Calif. Jane is working planning special events and promotions for the Dodgers while Jeanne is completing a veterinary internship at the VCA animal hospital in West L.A. This summer I had the O'Connor sisters over for dinner. Kealy O'Connor Murray, Caitlin '97 and Kasey O'Kelly '98 are working in sales with the Women's Professional Soccer team. Kasey's work with the [illegible] has also led her to work with the Andover girls' soccer team. Her daughter Cadence is now 9 months old. JD Devan reports he is [illegible] and still with Peter Saji and Francis Torres in the "Old Executive Office Building" in D.C. [illegible] with Mike Terlizzi in his work with the Boston Celtics Charitable Foundation.

Not to be outdone by California, Regan Clarke [illegible] Phoebe Lim, Danielle Pinkle, Bessie Lim, Danielle [illegible] and Jen Banks for an [illegible] on the second Andover Night [illegible] party. What else they ran into and [illegible] going Ben Langworthy, Maggie Klarberg, and Megan Kultgen. OK, so maybe there was no duel. But if you don't send me good news, I will be forced to make some up. So send some more news! Hope 2007 treats you all well. —Tom

10TH REUNION
JUNE 8-10, 2007

97

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Ah, winter. Drink hot cocoa. I don't know about where you are, my beloved readers, but it's been cold one this far in Salt Lake City. Since the response from so many of you included interest in the happenings in my life, I thought I'd capitalize on the opportunity afforded me as class secretary to put my news front and center. I had the pleasure of catching up with Dave Constantine, Tom Ryan, Paul Pennelli, and David Weiner in the Boston area over Thanksgiving. On the work front, another holiday season has gone by at Overstock.com. But with the passing of this season, your loyal scribe is [illegible] to the application process to business school. This process has been a wonderful, though sometimes painful, experience that has undoubtedly put me back in touch with Owen Tripp, a first year student at Stanford; Albert Perlosky '98, a graduate of MIT Sloan; Evelyn Phan '98, a first year student at NYU Stern; and Dan Rabinovitz, a newly engaged graduate of Stern. He continues his work for HBM and lives with his fiancee in Connecticut.

Elyse Cowgill is finishing up her last year at Yale Law School and will be spending next year clerking in Syracuse, N.Y., for a judge on the Second Circuit. Elyse has gotten to see a lot of Julia Bell, who is now in her third year of medical school at the University of New England in Maine. Elyse also continues to see a lot of Reena Mehta, who works at Nickelodeon in N.Y.C. and will be getting married next November in India to her college boyfriend. She had an impromptu engagement party in N.Y.C. this past summer and Rebecca Sides, Courtney Gadsden, and Margot Nason were all in attendance. Reena and Elyse also got to spend time with Vicki Salinas this past summer. Vicky has been working for FEMA in New Orleans for the past year and has loved her job.

Andy Baron is currently working toward a PhD degree in psychology at Harvard while living with his girlfriend in Boston. He gets to hang out with Jason Der Ananian frequently in Jason's Brighton, Mass., neighborhood. Daisy Abren and her husband bought a house in Columbia, Md., this past year. Daisy has been working as an attorney for the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Joaquin Escamille is not engaged (correction for the last issue) and is still looking for Nick Fettman's contact info. In October, Joaquin attended Craig Thorn's memorial service in Cochran Chapel with several former Bishop South boys, including Gonzalo Briceno, Dom Cimeno '98, Teddy Dunn '99, Grances Santana '99, and Eugene Cho '99. Joaquin again returned to campus for Andover-Exeter this year, with Jed Wartman and Ian Klaus, and watched Big Blue lay the smack down on Exeter.

David Coolidge and his wife, Sumaiya Balbale, are living in Manhattan. She works in advertising, while David is in the third year of a doctoral program in Islamic studies in the religion department at Princeton University. Former Village Mayor Iris phenomenon Nick Wilson used to see a lot of David in N.Y.C. before Nick moved to Northampton, Mass.

Ashley Cotton has been working with Andrew Cuomo for four years. He was just elected attorney general of the State of New York in November. She reports that it was a fun and thankfully successful campaign. Sara Dietschi met up with Laura Jordan when Sara was in N.Y.C. for a wedding earlier this year. Clancy Childs, Bethany Eppolando '98, and Bobby Moss '96 are all students at the London Business School.

Nick Vantzelfde reports that things are good. He got married almost a year ago. He now lives with his wife in the Back Bay in Boston and sees Kevin Manning at random Andover events. Nick is about to start his own private equity fund. He thinks he saw Steve Dise at a Target store in Salem, N.H., over Thanksgiving but was too far away to be able to identify him.

Amy Griffin wins the honor of being named "Alumni News Provider of the Quarter." Amy reports that Erin Altemus is engaged. Amy is still

Brooke Ricalde

Working small, thinking big



96 Picture this: A panel discussion at an international conference on microfinance. Among those in the audience—seated in the front row, no less—is Queen Sofia of Spain. The three-person panel is composed of (a) the organizer of the entire conference, (b) a man who only weeks earlier had won the Nobel Peace Prize, and…(c) Brooke Ricalde '96.

Ricalde says the offer to join the panel was unnerving—yet impossible to refuse. She made the most of the opportunity, earning kudos from Queen Sofia and Nobel Prize winner Muhammad Yunus (pictured, with Ricalde).

But that's getting ahead of things. This story really begins during the alumna's days at Andover. Ricalde (nee Weddle) secured a grant through the Academy that allowed her to travel to Ecuador to vaccinate animals against rabies.

"Spanish was one of my passions at Andover—along with volunteering in Lawrence and being a community service coordinator. Those three interests really propelled me to apply for that fellowship to go to South America."

The trip planted a seed of inspiration for her future—but not in veterinary medicine.

"I was fascinated by economic questions," Ricalde says. "I saw people selling things on the street. I was very interested in how they were making money in ways that were not traditional, at least not in my frame of reference."

That trip to South America was certainly not Ricalde's last. She has returned to Ecuador and made repeated journeys to Peru, where she met the man she would marry. (She credits her Andover Spanish classes for helping her close that particular deal.) Peru is also where she did work for her PhD dissertation on the economics of microfinance and education.

After PA, Ricalde continued her education at the University of Virginia, earning a bachelor's degree in economics and Spanish. Then came a pair of master's degrees, in economics and Spanish, from Stanford, where she continues to work on her PhD. Her focus is the use of microcredit lending: the practice of issuing small loans to poor people whom traditional lending institutions might not deem "bankable."

The concept is not a new one. Back in post-World War II Europe, small business loans were issued to hasten recovery. But many cite recent advances, particularly those trumpeted and employed by Yunus, as furthering the cause greatly. According to Ricalde, Yunus originated the concept of group lending and the use of social capital, especially in developing countries.

"Dr. Yunus knew the poor didn't have collateral in a traditional sense," says Ricalde, "so he came up with a novel idea: he gave out loans in small groups and when a person in that group defaulted on the loan, she faced pressure from others in the group to pay it back."

Ricalde has worked for organizations issuing microcredit loans in Peru, and her dissertation, a daily responsibility, employs statistical studies conducted there. She expects to wrap up her PhD work and defend her dissertation soon—just as husband Renzo concludes his work on a master's degree in civil engineering, also at Stanford. The pair's intent is then to launch a business that combines microfinance and construction, allowing residents in the shantytowns around Lima to build sustainable structures.

"Peru sits on several fault lines, so it's very important that homes be earthquake resistant," Ricalde explains. "These homes would be safe, and they'd have a formal title registered with the government. With possession of that formal title, the owners would have access to even more credit; the title would serve as collateral for future loans."

Ricalde certainly will bring unique experience to the endeavor. Last year, on the recommendation of a professor, she found herself toiling closely on a paper with Vinod Khosla, a venture capitalist and cofounder of Sun Microsystems, and Susan Davis, chair of the Grameen Foundation, a global microfinance network.

"The paper consisted of a whole research component," says Ricalde. "We had to reach out to all these different microfinance institutions and evaluate their feelings on microfinance goals that had been set. Our survey was a trilingual effort disseminated around the world."

The process was a powerful learning opportunity and eventually put Ricalde on an international stage—at the Global Microcredit Summit held last November in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Khosla's schedule prevented him from presenting the paper at the conference, so Davis was to take the lead, with support from Ricalde. But a last-minute family emergency in the United States sidelined Davis, as well.

Says Ricalde: "The president of the Grameen Foundation approached me and said, 'We have a situation here. Do you want to go forward with this? I understand if you're too nervous and you don't want to sit on a panel with Dr. Yunus and the director of the Microcredit Summit Campaign."

Admittedly anxious, Ricalde seized the opportunity.

"It was crazy—as I was talking I was thinking, 'I can't believe I'm doing this!' I think it went well, though," she says modestly. "People applauded at the end."

Given her and her husband's plan to finance and build sustainable housing in Peru, Ricalde likely will deserve even more applause in the future.

—Scott Aubrey

Married in Michigan



Andrew Butler '98 married Anne Mobles in July 2006 in Ann Arbor, Mich. Left to right are Peter Shin '98, the groom and bride, Peter Rumbold '98, and Joshua Beiler '98.

teaching again at the Hyde School in Maine (for the fourth year) and fully plans on being at our Reunion June 8-10. She further reports that **Kel O'Neill** spent some time in Europe (Holland, Ireland) pursuing his passion for acting. **Misun Isabelle Chung** is at law school at Santa Clara University and is married. She taught English for a while in Korea and loved it. She is planning on coming to the Reunion. **Miranda-Lin Gong Masud** is doing corporate law in Houston. Amy further reports that **Hannah Sullivan** is teaching high school biology in Minnesota and also working at a bike shop. She is getting married in September. **Caroline Whitbeck** was living in Boston and writing poetry when Amy talked to her last. **Liz Adams** was living in N.Y.C. and about ready to go to a great educational institution in the South where Patch Adams teaches.

Send news.

98

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[illegible] I apologize for the missed column [illegible] not an excuse, but [illegible] difficult it is to find a [illegible] Republic. [illegible] you can [illegible] page and [illegible] Alumni tab [illegible] Also, I [illegible] happy to receive [illegible] at any time [illegible] [illegible] class in particular is very considerate.

This past December, I received the e-mail reminding me [illegible] a year away [illegible] 13 months away. I did what I expect all of us would do in the situation: promptly ignored it and pretended for the remainder of the day that it was my 21st birthday again. However, truth be told, our 10th Reunion is fast approaching, and I would love to start the mantra of attendance now!

I had thought that engagement news had slowed down but, as usual, it keeps sneaking up on me! I got word that **Kim Davis** is recently engaged. Kim lives in New York City and works for *Vogue*. **Peter Rumbold** is also living in New York and is engaged to a lovely woman he met while in undergraduate at Emory. **Alison Ferranti** is recently engaged to Andrew McBride, her college sweetheart from William & Mary. Alison and Andrew live in Washington, D.C., and plan to marry in 2008.

I can't decide which is worse: the cliché "It's such a small world!" or the fact that it is invariably true. In the fall, **Fred Papali** was on the hunt for a residency in urology. While interviewing for a program at Georgetown, he ran into **Chris O'Donnell**, who is a first-year internal medicine resident. As part of his honeymoon-turning-Fred-had-time-for-a-visit-to-New-York tour, he saw **Chris Sand**, **Robin Lee**, and **Yaqub Prowell**. **Kristin Moon** recently returned to the Boston area from Atlanta and attended a party hosted by a friend from college. While there, she ran into **Josh Beiler**, **Clare Ferraro**, **Amy Mueller**, and **Peter Christodoulo**. Josh is in his third year at Harvard Law, and Peter is enjoying the transition from investment banking to private equity at Thomas H. Lee Partners. Clare is continuing to pursue a career in acting, and Amy is completing a degree in textile development and marketing from the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York. Amy and Peter spent New Year's Eve with **Tom Huntoon** and **Charles Forelle**. Tom started Teachers College at Columbia University in the fall and Charles is still happily employed with the Wall Street Journal.

With regard to the passing and grieving of our classmates, I am sorry to say that [illegible] passing writer **Jackie Bliss** is [illegible] an MBA degree at the Leonard N. Stern School of Business at New York University. After [illegible] world travel, **Samar Jamali** now lives in New York and works at CNN on *American Morning*. **Caroline Marvin** is in her first year of teaching middle school in Queens, N.Y. Also in New York, **Harriet "Happy" Memocal** has been doing freelance graphic design. Her Web site, www.happymemocal.com, is wildly impressive and, frankly, a lot of fun. I checked it out and can report that there was flamenco music playing in the background. Fantastic!

I recently caught up with **Mary Laura Lind**, who is in the final stages of completing a PhD program in material sciences at CalTech. In the fall, Mary Laura coached running for an organization in Pasadena, Calif., called Girls on the Run, and in December she ran the Las Vegas Marathon. When Mel's not running, she chases the surf. I'm going to hold her to her promise for a lesson or two. I wonder if **Mike Gutner** has been exploring the waves in Syndey, Australia, where he has moved to take on a new position with Google.

As you all know, I am always proud to report on our classmates in and around the armed forces. **Jocelyn Robinson** will complete medical school at Tufts this spring and will move to San Antonio for a residency in emergency medicine for the U.S. Air Force.

That is all the news I have, though I wish I heard from more of you so I could report for many more hundreds of words (hint, hint). I hope you all enjoy a happy and healthy 2007, which is not only the year before our 10th Reunion, but also 10 years after I attended my first prom. Wow.

99

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Lots of tales of our classmates all over the world and down many different paths. After spending the past few years working in Paris and London, **Marie-Ann Boire** now lives in Vanuatu (formerly New Hebrides) in the South Pacific, where she works as a lawyer for the state law office. She says the country is amazing, and she is having a great time traveling around in the islands and learning to speak Bislama and to surf.

Nick Johnson is teaching undergraduates in Irvine at Trinity College and is working to finish a PhD program by June. He wrote, "I had an interesting and Andoverish New Year's gathering—namely that I joined the betrothal party of Dan Sullivan '00 and RoseMarie Malickel '02 in Kerala in southern India. I was there with Dan Schwerin '00, Zach Ferchette '00, and Joe Malickel '01. I prefaced it with a 10-day solo journey down from Mumbai by train and bus, a life-altering antedote to the incredible resort in Kumarikum where they held the party."

Lily Greenfield-Sanders is attending NYU graduate film school for directing, and she just

completed a few film projects she is planning to send out to festivals. Lily's first movie, *Ghosts of Grey Gardens*, aired on PBS over the summer. She kicked off the new year in Miami with Rowan Riley '00 and was also able to meet up with Lucy Phillips '00 on New Year's Day.

T.J. Durkin and **Nathaniel Fowler** made the trek down to N.Y.C. for New Year's Eve weekend, where they met up with **Grancis Santana**, **Teddy Dunn**, and Joaquin Escamille '97 and bumped into **Jess Schoen** at the Joshua Tree bar. Later in the evening the group ended up at a party at Vapor, where they made a new friend, Steve, who made quite an impact on T.J. Also that weekend, Joaquin celebrated his 27th birthday with many, many Andover people, including **Kirsten Lewis**, **Tiffany Horne**, **Sara Smith**, **Stephanie Connolly**, **Liza Trafton**, **Anthony Dzaba**, and Drew Whitcup '98, among others.

Sherri Stevens Williams and her husband, Nathan, still live in Montreal and are now working as administrators for a Christian ministry called Lovers of God (www.loversofGod.com). They travel around Quebec and Ontario, helping to put on conferences and outreach projects that use the creative arts to help people connect with God.

Lauren Fritsch is a freelance fashion consultant based in Richmond, Va., though she travels a great deal to N.Y.C. and Italy for work. She is also doing a lot of freelance writing and is working to become a life coach so she can move to Costa Rica in 2008.

Samantha Samora was promoted to sergeant on Dec. 1, and will be commissioned as a second lieutenant signal officer in the U.S. Army. She mentioned she absolutely loves her new job helping soldiers so they don't have to worry about administrative or pay issues.

Brooke Currie, **Catherine Kannam**, **Bella Tonkonogy**, and **Liza Darnell** reunited for dinner in D.C. this winter. **Sarah Moulton** e-mailed to say she and **Eric de Cholnoky**, **J.P. Chisholm**, **Michael Foss**, John Kluge '01, and their significant others all went to see *La Boheme* together at the Metropolitan Opera in December. She also mentioned Eric is enjoying Columbia Law School.

If you have an update for the *Bulletin*, please e-mail me at marisaconnors@hotmail.com. Hope everyone is doing well!

00

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Happy new year to my favorite people! I hope the holidays treated you well and that the beginning of 2007 has brought you nothing but wide smiles and consummate laughter. The winter in New York (at least as of January) has been full of sunny days, snowless sidewalks, and alumni rendezvous.

While many of us listened to the countdown and sipped bubbly to ring in the new year, **Dan Sullivan** arranged a different celebration. Dan betrothed RoseMarie Maliekel '02 in Pala, a wonderful town in the state of Kerala on the southwestern coast of India. Andover alums **Zach Frechette**, Nick Johnson '99, Joseph Maliekel '01, **Dan Schwerin**, and James Sullivan '97 were in attendance. Congratulations to Dan and RoseMarie!

Many thousands of miles closer, in New York, my New Year's celebration started with dinner in the Village with **Erica Wolff**, followed by a party thrown by **Kate Mason** and her boyfriend, John. Kate is currently pursuing a PhD degree in sociology at UC–Berkeley. **Rohan Kothare** thought New Year's was as good an excuse as any to introduce himself to New York City and made the trek north from Austin, Texas. I had no luck meeting up with Rohan on New Year's Eve, but we enjoyed a sober lunch the next day, when I learned about the ease of picking up New York women with a Longhorn accent. I'll have to work on that. **Mike Tai** and **Monica Yang** also threw a New Year's party at their apartment and were busy planning their spring wedding. **John Maglio** attended the party.

Shortly after explaining to Rohan at the beginning of his trip how easy it is in New York to run into alums from our class, Rohan saw **Pat Morrissey** on the street. Pat was taking a well-deserved holiday break from teaching in Sharon, Vt., at the Sharon Academy. Rohan has been in touch with **Mark Ottariano**, who is in New Orleans literally rebuilding the city through civil engineering projects with Linfield, Hunter & Junius, where Mark has worked for two years.

Out West in Aspen, Colo., **Ashley Harmeling** and **Anna Valeo** showed the mountain time zone how they party back in eastern standard time. Near Aspen in Snowmass, **Silla Brush**, **Brad Burwell**, **Andrew Coody**, and **Brandon Dickerson** took to the slopes by day and danced with the Rocky Mountains' finest women by night.

Patricia Bell-Thomson recently finished a year of teaching 3-year-olds at a nursery school and has since been put in charge of the fearsome 5-year-olds. Patricia says she is living in Buenos Aires "in a fabulous apartment with [her] two adorable kitties, Samba and Minuit."

Bridget Cook is currently training for the Boston Marathon in April and fund raising for Brigham and Women's Hospital's community health programs through Team Brigham. See www.firstgiving.com/bridgetrcook.

Back in December **Mike Tonelli** hosted a "Beirut tournament" and four-hour open bar mixer on the Upper East Side of New York to raise money for the Nordoff-Robbins Music Therapy Foundation. Mike and his girlfriend Nicole started a junior committee in 2005 to get younger donors involved in the foundation, which Mike says is "based out of NYU Medical Center and uses music therapy to help children with autism and adults suffering from dementia and Alzheimer's, allowing patients to express themselves in ways people didn't think possible." For those of you who picked up the *New York Times* on Nov. 19, you probably read and enjoyed **Scott Sherman**'s amusing "The Understudy," in the funny pages section.

At Joisan Decker '99's birthday party in the East Village back in December, I had the pleasure of catching up with **Thayer Christodoulo**, Joaquin Escamille '97, **Biz Ghormley**, **Ben Hall**, Jeremy Hersch '99, **Charlie Resor**, Grancis Santana '99, **Matt Scriven**, Sara Smith '99, **Jon Sinex**, **Morgan Swett**, **Anna Valeo**, and Natalie Wadsworth '01. Thayer currently works for the OPEN small business group at American Express. Biz works for Federal Defenders of New York, which provides free legal assistance to New Yorkers who live at or below the poverty level and cannot afford to hire a lawyer when confronted with a legal problem. Ben was splitting his weekdays between New York and Delaware on an Accenture project.

Charlie is diligently watching back-to-back episodes of *Scrubs* in preparation for his patient rounds, which begin this summer. Matt is working for a biotechnology firm outside of Boston. Jon left Bear Stearns and is now working downtown at Goldman Sachs, still doing investment banking. Morgan started acupuncture school and also is working at a Lululemon Athletic store in SoHo.

Back in October, during a weekend visit to Boston, I saw **Brian Clark**, **Laura Fitzgerald**, **Hillary Fitzpatrick**, **Meghan Hayes**, **Bryan Kinneen**, **Sean Murphy**, and **Susannah Richardson** at a housewarming thrown by **Katie Witman**. Brian, Laura, and Hillary are all still doing the school thing (medicine, education, and law, respectively) at graduate schools around Boston. Meghan is working for Fidelity Investments in public relations. Sean is working at Children's Hospital and recently had moved into a new apartment. Susannah temporarily moved to Cape Town, South Africa. Katie is still at Morgan Stanley. That same weekend I also saw **Casey Hill** and **Katherine Otway**. Casey has since moved to New York, and Katherine is wrapping up an MBA program at Babson and juggling a ridiculous number of job offers (those are my words, not hers).

As for me, I'm currently training for the New Jersey Marathon in April and looking forward to hanging out with more of you this season. If you haven't seen your name mentioned on these pages recently (or ever), it's time to drop me a line and fill the rest of us in. Take care, everyone!

01

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Thanks to everyone who responded so quickly for this issue's notes! I really appreciate it! Here's the scoop:

Rachel Weiner threw another one of her annual "housewarming parties," where appearances were made by **Emerson Sykes**, **Karen Friedlander**, **Will Siguler**, **Jim Cunningham**, **Reed Curry**, **Sarah Kline**, **Nicholas Ma**, **Ella Hoffman**, **Jason Tyler**, **Greg Sherman**, and **Tyler Gardner**! Classmates ran into Tyler at a local N.Y.C. bar down the street that night and it was

a great surprise to most of us [illegible] seen him since graduation. Tyler is currently down in D.C. in graduate school at Georgetown. Also surprising [illegible] Isabelle) from was **Paige Austin**, who was in town [illegible] on a three-week power trip across the U.S. Paige is currently a reporter for a Gibraltar newspaper. She will soon be relocating to Qatar to begin working for Al Jazeera's new English language news network.

Also across the Atlantic, **Caitlin Henningsen** worked at the Peggy Guggenheim Collection museum in Venice, Italy this fall. **Jordan MacTavish** is currently in Larnaca, Cyprus, working with Parsell + Watson Architects on the country's new international airport. He will be there for five months before starting architecture school in the fall.

Diana Mahler got her first nursing job—working on the pediatric hematology and oncology unit at the Bronx, N.Y. Children's Hospital at Montefiore. After changing the world of medicine is **Nykole Rucker**, who will be attending UNC Chapel Hill School of Medicine starting August 2007. Nykole is still doing child mental health social work at Puzzle Piece Programs Day Treatment Center, where she has been promoted to executive assistant.

I recently saw **Ashley White-Stern** at an Andover event at the Princeton Club. She is still at Human Rights Watch and has applied to film studies PhD programs for fall 2007.

Jim Cunningham just enrolled in a three-year screenwriting program at the New York Film Academy in Union Square and moved into a new place on the Upper East Side. Jim filled me in that **Rob Smith Coleman** has almost finished his PhD program in microbiology at SUNY-Stony Brook and has applied to med schools where he'll pursue an MD degree.

Britt Gottlieb moved away from the Big Apple across the country to San Francisco, and is still working in PR. She loves San Fran and is currently training for a half-marathon. **Merri Hudson** ran the Disney World half-marathon in January. She loved it, as she had to stop to pose with all of the characters throughout the run!

Amy Kalas is living in Miami and working as a music therapist at United Cerebral Palsy in the early intervention preschool program. She is supervising practicum students from the University of Miami music therapy program.

Nate Beck is currently in Houston for a 10-week training program for Schlumberger, for which he will be stationed full time in Anchorage, Alaska post-training. During the holidays, Nate made the rounds across New England, including a trip to the Andover area, where he played squash with **Gavin McGrath** ('02) and met up with L.E.K. Consulting vet **Alan Gooding** '97.

John Klegg is writing a novel and hoping to have a draft at the end of March. This January he was in Antarctica with **Tyson Reist**. Soon John will be traveling to London for a book-related interview and to shoot a music video for the band Goodfinger (www.goodfingermusic.com).

Elhe Parnes is working in Sarasota, Fla. as the managing editor of a healthy living magazine called *Positive Changes* and the whole Parnes family will be traveling to Israel in March. **Sylvia McLean** is teaching third grade and running an after-school program in Vermont.

Joe Lemire started a six-month position at *Sports Illustrated* and loves the job so far. He will be in New York at least through the end of June and is ready to see all of the N.Y.C. '01ers! Also moving to N.Y.C. is **Harris Ackerman**, who will be working for Bank of America in investment banking and moving in with his fiancee. They will be living in Union Square and have set a wedding date of March 8, 2008.

Liz Heroy is still in Chicago working for a mid-[illegible] market investment bank, Graham Capital Advisors. **Alex Bradley** joined her in the Windy City this past September, and Liz had the privilege of taking him to his first Big Ten football game. Liz celebrated her birthday this past January with '01ers **Nikki Waldstein**, **Vanessa Nickerson**, and **Nakul Patel**. Liz met up with **Ian Cropp** when skiing in Vail. Ian also met up for beers in Vail with **Kevin Sinclair** and his sister Kelly Sinclair '03. Look for Ian at the Winter X Games! He will be covering it, not competing—yet.

Also living in Chicago, **Ashley Foster** spent the holidays in Paris, where she was able to take enough pictures to keep her busy in the darkroom for a couple of months.

Rachel Robinson spent two months this fall in Australia and is working for a consulting firm in Boston. She is still playing ultimate Frisbee and is sharing an apartment with **Georgiana Kuhlmann**. Rachel has seen **Allison Colbert** while in Boston, **Desirae Simmons** while working for a jump-start nonprofit for children, and **Liz Asch** who is at Harvard Med School.

In April, **Corbin Butcher** will be taking his mobile assault platoon—35 Marines mounted in HMMWVs (Humvees)—over to Iraq to help stabilize a region north of Baghdad. They will be doing a variety of missions including "cordon and searches," IED (improvised explosive device) route clearing, terrorist safehouse raids, and Iraqi army training. The tour is expected to last around five months.

There is an engagement announcement for **Maria Nankova**! Congrats, Maria!

Debbie Linder is in her second year at Yale school is the school's Partnership and class president and is running the Boston Marathon in April. Debbie recently completed the Boston Athletic Association Half Marathon in October.

Liesl Beecher-Flad is in Washington working six- to seven days a week—one day a week in a restaurant and a consulting room at the Domestic Violence Resource Center. Liesl is also applying to graduate school where she has toured the perfect Andover-esque graduate program.

James Kenly wants to get [illegible] and is [illegible] Dispatch museum software. She is [illegible] this summer at Madison Square Country and wants to rally the '01 troops for anyone interested. Let me know if you are and I can put you in touch with Kenly.

I still love the fast pace of N.Y.C. life and am looking to move in April either to Chelsea or the Upper West Side. I am staying busy at Google, where I am in the process of becoming an account manager.

Please visit
our Web site at
www.andover.edu

Fifth Reunion
June 9–10, 2007

02

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Happy New Year, Class of 2002! As we all know, this year, 2007, is the year of our Fifth Reunion (finally!). So, clear your schedules and get pumped for a grand ol' time back on the PA campus June 9–10.

Per usual, '02 alums are having a great time throughout the world. **Greg Chang**, a regular contributor to class notes, had a blast at **Natalie Hos**' 23rd birthday soiree in New York City in December. While in the city, Greg met up with **Kwadwo Acheampong**, **Gabe Cuthbert**, **Doug Johnson Tower**, **Dmitry Serov**, and **Jill Bramwell**. Greg is still in the rotational management program at Kraft Foods and is enjoying life in Charlotte, N.C. Also in N.Y.C., **Sarah Smith** is working for *Vanity Fair* magazine as an editorial researcher. Recently, Sarah met up with **Kate Planitzer**, **Holly Cronin**, **Andy Salini**, every '02ers' favorite former math and physics teaching fellow Tom Socci, and Michael "Rev. Eb" Ebner. Sarah ran into **Lindsay Talbot** at a *Vanity Fair* event. Lindsey is working for *Elle* magazine. Kate met up with **Mike Cashman** and **Tony Butz** at the Andover Alumni New York event in December. Holly graduated from Columbia in December (congrats, Holly!) and reports she is "writing, photographing, researching, editing, etc." for the *Encyclopedia of New York City*, which is based out of the New York Historical Society. Last time we spoke, Holly had plans to travel to California to visit Zoe Lantelme '03 and **Greg Booth**. Mike Cashman lives within a few blocks of **Laurel Ingraham**, **Jessica Spradling**, and **Kara Gaughen** in New York's Upper East Side. Jess is working as an associate literary agent at Zachary Shuster Harmsworth Literary. **Michael Jaffe** is working in New York in real estate investment banking. **Rick Herlihy** is working for Kaufman Bros., L.P.

Our very first '02 baby has arrived! On Dec. 9, **Alice Torbert Percy** and her husband, Rufus,

welcomed a healthy 7 lb., 10 oz., baby boy who they named Calvin Bryce. Congratulations, Alice! **Tenley Eakin** met up with **Madeleine Fawcett**, **Courtney Gimbel**, and **Olivia Cockburn Ruspoli** for an "Andover babe" reunion at the Lotus Club in N.Y.C. Tenley is in her final year at Princeton and is majoring in religion. Courtney, who lives with **Christie Checovich** in Boston, met up with Madeleine and **Drew Comins** at the Andover Young Alumni winter gathering in the Living Room, a Boston restaurant/bar. **Georgina Brown** also attended the winter event. Georgina is working in Boston for Pearson Prentice Hall, where she is co-workers with Paul Murphy '88 (not the former Flagstaff cluster dean!). **Kaitlin McCann** will head to New York to work for JPMorgan Chase after she graduates from Boston College, where she took an Islamic art course with **Stephanie Hackett** in the spring.

BC grad **Matt Roman** is living with **Shuva Chakraborty** and **Eli Flouton** in Boston and is writing for the sports section of the *Boston Globe* and *MetroWest Daily News*. In other Boston sports news, **Paul Crowley**, **Erik Lepke**, Dave Paolino, and **Geoff O'Donoghue** met up for a Boston Celtics game over Thanksgiving. Even though the Celts lost (by 20 points!), the Andover men still managed to have a great time. **Elizabeth Thorndike**, who works for Google with **Sarah Newhall** in Mountain View, Calif., met up with Natalie Ho and **Rachel Sobelson** for lunch in Boston prior to Christmas.

Paul, my esteemed co-class secretary, sends his best from Florida, where he is working. **Erin McGirt** loves it in Baltimore, where she is working at Coplan Macht Architecture, designing housing. **Sasha Parr** is working as a paralegal in D.C. and recently caught time with **Justin Eberlein**. **Anna Barensfeld** is graduating from Cornell in the spring and, prior to her graduation, she will be all over the East Coast for cycling competitions. Right now, Anna is suffering from an all-too-familiar condition known as "senioritis." Good luck, Anna!

On the West Coast, **Brooks Teevan** is working for ABC News on the assignment desk in Los Angeles. Brooks spent time with **Liz DeLacy** over Christmas break and ran into Sarah Newhall at a 24 Hour Fitness club in San Francisco.

Nicole McLaren, who is in Jamaica working as a consultant to the minister in the Ministry of Industry, Technology, Energy, and Commerce, reports that the "crew from Jamaica" (**Joanna Banks**, **Bronson McDonald**, and Nicole) is really looking forward to our Fifth Reunion. Nicole and Joanna helped organize an Evening with Andover in Jamaica, which is a PA admissions event that helps draw Andover applicants from throughout the world. What a great way to give back to the Andover community!

Our Reunion is in Andover on the weekend of June 9–10, 2007. As for myself, I will be heading down to Uruguay in March, where I will be teaching English on a Fulbright scholarship until November. To my dismay, I will not be able to attend the Reunion! The next round of contacts should be sent to **Paul Crowley**, as I may be out of e-mail commission for a short time. Well, that is the news for now. Please keep the updates coming; your classmates love to hear from you! —Lauren

03

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May this springtime edition of the *Bulletin* find you all out of April showers and into May flowers! I trust, as summer commences, the Class of 2005 will embark on more enriching and fascinating trips and jobs; be sure to fill us in on them! As for now, **Ned Henningsen** spent Christmas in Italy and plans to work in San Francisco over the summer. **Roland Nobile** is enjoying his spring semester in Rome. Before traveling to Beijing, Shanghai, and Hong Kong, **Natalie Ho** caught up with **Sarah Hong** and **Clarissa Deng** on a layover in the Chicago airport.

On another continent, **Morissa Sobelson** visited Ghana to complete research on poverty and development in the gold mining industry. Also in Africa, **Henry Manice** is continuing to live by Andover's motto of *non sibi*. After spending last summer in Uganda, Henry co-founded a company with two different parts: one Web site, enjuba.com, built to sell authentic Ugandan goods to U.S. customers, and another Web site, enjuba.org, the nonprofit side of the company that plans to invest in education in Uganda. Everyone should check out those Web sites! Also abroad, **Sam Lederfine Paskal** is studying sustainable development in Belize for her semester abroad. **JeanMarie Gossard** is also participating in a sustainable development program further south in Costa Rica and spent the fall semester completing community service work in Peru, all the while improving her Spanish. Looks like our class is well on its way to building a better world!

Back home, **Greg Feldmann**, **Christian Vareika**, **Beau Freker**, **Sam Kennedy**, **Nick Shea**, **Marc Asch**, **Helen Chacon**, **Zach Sandman**, and **Sims Witherspoon** toasted 2007 together at Zack's house. Also for the New Year, **Jesse Seegers** hosted **Katie Purcell**, **Nate Greenberg**, **Elliot Feng**, **Geoff Tsai**, **Alex Bois**, **Elia Herrera**, **Laylah Mohammed**, **Matt Brennan**, and myself. Matt is busy with various newspapers, as he is currently the Lifestyles editor of the USC student paper the *Daily Trojan*, and recently had a piece of writing published by the *Los Angeles Times Magazine*.

While she is still dancing in the hip-hop group at Georgetown, **Natasha Midgley** also took to the stage for an on-campus production of *The Gospel at Colonus*. **Gretchen Berns** attends Newman University in Wichita, Kan., as an education and psychology major. **Clare Kasemset** declared mechanical engineering as her concentration at Stanford. After spending a wonderful gap year in Germany, **Jenny Drucker** is getting back into student life as a freshman at Tufts. **S. James "Sly" Boumil** is teaching himself the saxophone, while **Bobby Spang** is tackling rugby on the Harvard team and competed in the national "Sweet 16" tournament in California. **Billy Doyle**, **Mark Shvartsman**, **Brendan McManus**, and **Andrew Geraghty** watched the college football Bowl Championship Series on TV from the comfort of Billy's home. While playing a jazz gig at the Cutting Room in New York City, **Meta Weiss** visited with Laylah Mohammed, who recently worked with a professor on redesigning a house on Riverside Drive. Meta also enjoyed **Hilary Fischer-Groban**'s company in San Francisco.

Many classmates took a load off at the Living Room, the setting of this year's Young Alumni gathering in Boston mid-January. In addition to some classmates previously mentioned, '05ers attending included **Juli Min**, who, along with Nate Greenberg and Geoff Tsai, is part of the band After Hours, which recently released a CD. Others kicking back were **Neville Williams**, **Hector Inirio**, **Patrick Jiang**, **Dan Hackney**, **Debby Kuhn**, **Charlotte MacMillan**, **Cassie Tognoni**, **Lizzy Maxwell**, **Lee Rotenberg**, **Lindsay Baker**, **Katelyn Foley**, **Peter Nelson**, **Chris Donais**, **Ryan Burke**, **Grant Yoshitsu**, **Graham Gilbert**, **Wes Howe**, and **Charlie Thornton**. Phew, long list, but I figured I would try to cover everyone. My apologies to any I overlooked. That's all for now. Have a great summer, everyone, and stay classy.—Sarah

You love reading about your classmates!

They also want to hear about you. Please mail, e-mail, or call your class secretary with your latest news.

06

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Faculty emeriti party



Carroll Bailey, a retired PA English instructor, catches up with Ann Lux, wife of former mathematics instructor Dick Lux, at the annual holiday party following the Service of Lessons and Carols in December 2006. Carroll and Elaine Bailey serve as loyal "class" secretaries for former faculty members.

Owen Ammer began weekend in November, the Class of 06 getting together for the first time as Phillips Academy alumni. As the newest graduating class we gathered for the majority of the alumni present, 2006 even held their own section in the bleachers at both the pep rally and football game. After our rendezvous during Andover's reading period of Exeter we all went back home. However, '06 has still made time to keep in touch and visit each other. Here's what we've been up to since our college careers began.

During winter break Kevin Olusola went on a cruise. He also prepared for a February performance with the Palm Beach Symphony in Florida.

Jeff Zhou is the intramural basketball captain at MIT. In early February he joined Delta Upsilon fraternity. He has run into Stephanie Sit, Isaac Opper, and Ben Kuller both took a trip to Boston (more left to do). Alejandro Castro, who is apparently trying to hitchhike to California. Thankfully we can all rest assured that Bertha Butler House alums will always stay together!

In September, before leaving for Scotland, Owen Remeika visited Melissa Chiozzi at the University of Vermont.

Merit Webster stayed with Jen Lee at the University of California Berkeley after the "big game" between Cal and Stanford University. They spent the next day shopping in San Francisco, and they plan to do so again shortly. Alyse Kennedy and Jeni attended the Cal vs. Stanford men's basketball game, where they ran into Caroline Levin during halftime.

Throughout the semester, Justin Yi visited Andover students all over. At Wesleyan he met up with Yurie Sekigami, Anthony Christiano, Christa Vardaro, and Ben Kidder. Justin went to Duke to see Gordon Murphy, Daniel "D.T." Taylor, Melissa Lincoln, and Louisa Rockwell at recruitment events. At Yale, where they saw Sam Cartwell, Megan Evans, and Christine Sargent. Justin spent a weekend at Harvard College with Tobey Dublin, Fahad Mussmar, Charles Frentz, Ben Leventhal, Faisal Kassam, and Daniel Adler '05. Justin also made a trip out to California to meet Jess Jacobs in New York, when they ran into Caroline Levin and Sam. After his experiences in America, Gabe Wergaftik started Intersessions at Trinity College.

Jenn and Elizabeth spent Christmas together in Lake Tahoe, Nevada, where they met up with Caleb Emily Chappell, F. Spencer Johnson, Simon Keyes, Claire Collery, Jill Zhou, Gregg Molina, Connie Miller, Tobey Dublin, and Clive Sargent. The group rented a house in Sugarbush and spent the week skiing and making memories.

On Harvard's winter break Fahad Khaki Burke, and Ginia Sweeney went down to Georgetown and saw Caroline Pires, Justin Lee, Paul Voorhees, and Emma King, who had come up from the University of Virginia. Ginia meanwhile has been enjoying her time in New York at Columbia University, where she is the new theatre editor of the *Columbia Spectator*.

Dan Wagman has been playing squash at Dartmouth and, in traveling around New England, has seen Derek de Svastich, Simon Keyes, Harry Goldstein '05, and Elliot Beck '05.

Thomas Gebremedhin ran into Alyssa Hill at a frat party while she was visiting Sarah Takvorian. He sees Laura Ferraro often as they live in the same dorm. Other visitors to Duke include Brendan de Brun who flew to North Carolina to visit Andrea Coravos and also saw Greg Hsu, Rashmi Bhat, and Sarah Takvorian. At the beginning of the school year, Andrea also saw Connor Flynn in Annapolis.

Jane Henningsen visited Alex Wolf in New York after spending fall learning around Latin America—mainly Chile and Argentina. Likewise, Lindsay Dewhirst who traveled also in Canada, returned to the U.S. after Christmas and spent the holidays in Connecticut.

Caroline Towbin completed a fascinating program (El Camino) in Pamplona, Spain. She lived with a wonderful host family who also hosted Daniel Adler '05 and Emily Watson '05 last year through the same program. During the central weeks of the program Caroline backpacked a pilgrimage route along the Camino de Santiago.

Gracia Angulo has been the busiest Andover alum of all, so check out our Class Page for all of Gracia's escapades! She managed to see Andrew Ostroff, Sarah McLean, Palmer Rampell, Parag Khandelwal, Carolyn Williams, Karl Hirt, Catherine Castillo, Alina Chen, Andrew Park, Pete Kalmakis, Mario Novola, Rajeev Saxena, Nick Cohn, and Ali Holliday. Keep it up, Griz.

Owen particularly wants everyone to come to Scotland, and, in his words, "have a jolly good time." So, go visit him, and make sure to keep up with everyone!

Don't forget to send in your class notes to Paul Voorhees or Jeni Lee anytime during the year. Also check out our Class Page at www.Andover.edu/alumni—click on Class & Chapter Pages. Start sending in pictures, new or old, and they will be posted on the Web site.

Cheers,

FACULTY EMERITI/AE

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We just wished bon voyage to Audrey and Diz Bensley, who flew out this cold January day to spend the winter with daughter Wendy in Sonora. They will love the warmth of Tooly and the area, and hopefully will get some R&R. But those of us in New England will await their return eagerly. We (Carroll and Elaine Bailey) take off soon for Florida to get rid of the cold and colds!

Our loss of Fred Stott '36 brought a number of emeriti back for his service at celebration in December. Many aspects of his life were lauded, but we will also always remember his cheerful red jacket at the Christmas dances. Our thoughts are with Susan Stott.

Christmas cards always help us bring you up to date. **Yolande Bayard** and daughter Myrtho '74 had a trip back to France in April, and in November traveled to Spain, Portugal, and Morocco. Others on the road again included **Jack** and **Wendy Richards**, who visited New Zealand, the U.K. (Wimbledon, Ascot, and Henley), and five national parks in Utah. Wendy, did you wear a fancy hat at the races? They celebrate 13 "grands" in a wonderful Christmas picture. Jack spends time with the Council on World Affairs in Naples, Fla., while Wendy volunteers with hospice, Habitat, and their church. **Don** and **Ursula Bade** welcomed their first great-grand. Their travels took them from Bretton Woods, N.H., to Wisconsin to Virginia. Greetings from **'Cilla** and **Nat Smith** included pictures of hiking in the French and Spanish Pyrenees, Nat playing golf in Hawaii, lovely family pictures, and the fall addition of Charlie, a new golden puppy. **Hal** and **Becky McCann** welcomed a new grandson, Oliver, to join Finn, soon to turn 3. Last January Hal and Becky joined a safari in Tanzania, and this November explored the "mind-boggling world of the pharaohs" in Egypt. At their home on St. Helena Island, S.C., Becky translates for the Department of Social Services and takes part in two book and study groups, while Hal volunteers for Habitat and continues to sing in a barbershop chorus and quartet, while taking on new challenges through bridge and golf. **Hale** and **Karen Sturges** look tan and smiling in their Christmas picture in front of the pyramids in Egypt. **Cristina Rubio** wrote from Madrid, Spain, to say she would spend the holidays with her sister. Her daughter, Cristina '81, and granddaughters have returned to China.

Pat and **George Edmonds** have left for Sarasota, Fla., after a year of travels: birthdays celebrated on Cape Cod at Chatham, Mass., then a small ship trip to the Dalmatian Coast and Greece, followed by time spent in Germany. This latter trip began as a follow-up to George's book on the history of his hometown of Wyomissing, Pa., whose immigrant leaders came from Wuppertal in Westphalia, Germany. They also heard the music of Bach in his Leipzig churches, and of Wagner in the rebuilt Dresden opera house and in Berlin at the Philharmonic. **Tom** and **Judy Hamilton** headed to Puerto Rico soon after Christmas. We loved two October weeks in Italy along the Amalfi Coast and in Tuscany.

Margaret Couch welcomed her first great-grand, Emma, born to daughter Carol Couch '65's daughter, Margaret. This little bundle, full of smiles and giggles, has brought much joy to their household. **Meredith Price** had the joy of having daughter Amy home from Alaska, and he tells us that son Doug will soon move back to New England. Our prayers continue with **Audrey** and **Louis Hoitsma**, who have two grandsons still in Iraq. We had an overnight with **Sherm** and **Dottie Drake**, then a short visit with **Hilda Whyte**, all of whom are doing well. **Dalton McBee** summed it all up by saying that we're all working on keeping our health, mind, and body, as best we can. We thank PA's Michael Ebner, Marlys Edwards, and Judy Turgeon for the warm welcoming reception for emeriti after December's Service of Lessons and Carols. You have started a lovely tradition!

IN MEMORIAM

FACULTY EMERITI

Robert P. Perrin
Craftsbury Common, Vt.; Jan. 15, 2007
Robert Perrin, who taught mathematics and physics at Andover for more than 30 years, died of cancer at his home in Craftsbury Common, Vt. He was 66.

Born in New York, Dr. Perrin was a theoretical physicist, mathematician, and teacher. He earned undergraduate and doctoral degrees in mathematics and physics at MIT in 1960 and 1964, respectively. He held various teaching positions at Harvard, Brandeis, and Northeastern universities before embarking upon a career as an instructor at Phillips Academy, where he taught some of the most difficult and rigorous mathematics and physics courses offered by the school. He was awarded a chair on the Donna Brace Ogilvie Teaching Foundation and also served as chair of the Department of Physics for a number of years. Andover Dean of Faculty Temba Maqubela remarked at the time of Dr. Perrin's retirement in 2004: "He is as close to an Einstein as we have ever had on the faculty."

"He took great joy in giving his students not merely a solid foundation in mathematics and physics, but also in instilling in them his own deep, lifelong appreciation of the beauty, excitement, and discovery to be found in their study," said his wife, Leslie Ballard, a retired member of Andover's chemistry department.

Dr. Perrin was the author of several papers in scientific journals, including a paper published in the *American Journal of Physics* on Einstein's "Twin Paradox." In addition to professional activities and his teaching duties at Andover, Dr. Perrin pursued lifelong interests in karate, in which he earned a third-degree black belt, Aikido, skiing, running, biking, and physical fitness in general. He also played the guitar, having studied briefly with folksinger Tim Hardin in Cambridge, Mass., during the 1960s. In 1967, Dr. Perrin spent several months in Vietnam as a war photographer accredited to the *Boston Globe*. Among Dr. Perrin's proudest accomplishments was clearing land and building a house in northern Vermont with his wife—without either of them having any prior experience or training in home construction.

In addition to his wife of 36 years, Dr. Perrin leaves a daughter, Kimberly Ballard-Perrin '98 of Yosemite, Calif.

FORMER STAFF

Richard D. Graber
Andover, Mass.; Jan. 29, 2007

Richard Graber, a prolific PA photographer from the early 1960s through the 1980s, died in Andover at age 72, following a battle with Parkinson's disease.

Mr. Graber grew up in a small Mennonite community in Indiana, then moved with his wife, Rachel, to Andover in 1962 to start a photography business. He set up shop in downtown Andover's Elm Square and photographed family portraits and weddings. The wedding albums he created were unique and legendary works of art.

Ed Eich '76, who operated a photography business in Andover for 17 years, said, "I've heard many people say the first thing they'd bring out of a house fire would be his work.... Richard was the last documentary photographer [the town of] Andover really had." Eich said of Mr. Graber's many photos of downtown Andover, "He's created very useful historical documents, and he had such an eye for catching people in the context of the places they were in." A book of Mr. Graber's photos and commentary, *Elm Square*, was published in 1996 in conjunction with the town's 350th anniversary.

His first shooting assignment for PA, in 1963, was the dedication of Evans Hall. For approximately the next 25 years, his artistic and stunning photographs of commencements, reunions, and other important events graced the covers and pages of the *Bulletin*.

Faculty emerita Susan Stott, widow of Fred Stott '36, who served as secretary of the academy from 1972 to 1982, said, "Fred considered Richard his partner in documentation of Academy events. At the conclusion of the Academy's bicentennial campaign, Richard presented Fred with one of his unique 'boxed albums,' in which Richard had captured images of the campaign and its key players. To page through one of Richard's albums is to relive the event. Anyone who has a Richard Graber album or photograph treasures it."

Mr. Graber sang in a Boston-area classical music chorus and loved listening to jazz and playing the piano. Predeceased by his wife, he is survived by his two daughters, Jennifer '83 of Andover and Caelin of Missouri. Look for some of his photos on page 135.

Meredith E. "Dickie" Thiras
Andover, Mass.; Feb. 18, 2007



Dickie Thiras was more surrogate mother than telephone operator and receptionist at George Washington Hall.

For 54 years, many of them behind a large desk that dwarfed her petite figure in the school's main administration building, she fielded questions from callers and visitors. She listened to the triumphs and trials of generations of students she knew on a first-name basis.

"You'd go into the main school building, and there was Dickie's face, happy as can be, warm

and [illegible] Paul Murphy, who graduated from Andover in 1954.

"We were in the [illegible] Thomas said, "and from [illegible] who would have visited her and the chair of her book."

Ms. Thomas also played at the Edgerly Wellness Club, "a number four and a half seventh," Paul Murphy '54 of Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover.

According to [illegible] Jo Sullivan of Laguna Beach, Calif., Ms. Thomas used to ride her bicycle [illegible] Andover's main [illegible].

"Thought her name was spelled Simpson and [illegible] Thomas loved children. He recalled growing up in New York and spending summers at beaches in New England with her and her sister, Antoinette, known as Nicole. Antoinette Thomas worked at the Addison Gallery of American Art for many years.

"Antoinette was a little [illegible] Sullivan said. She was "a walking phone book when it came to remembering names and phone numbers of students."

"Dickie was very progressive," he said. After she turned 70 [illegible] 85, he said, she moved [illegible] and their young [illegible].

The school placed a plaque reading "Dickie's Desk" over the [illegible] desk it had made for her by 1992. It also named a playground for Thomas [illegible] after her.

"She was very kind," Academy Head of School Barbara Spyke told the *Andover Townsman*. "She was [illegible] cookies for all faculty children. For the after-school [illegible] cookies for teachers."

She [illegible] almost everyone who walked through the door at the hall, Spyke said. "She had [illegible] abilities," she told the *Townsman*. "Even graduates she hadn't known very terribly well when they were here—she'd remember their names."

Ms. Thomas was also [illegible] type term papers for students and helped those far from home through their homesickness. She was remembered in student memories.

"Her value to the school was much more important than her title, 'switchboard operator,'" said Sue Alle '64, a Boston Globe columnist. "She probably saved the Academy thousands in shrink bills."

Daniel Murphy of Andover, Paul's father and a 1940 graduate, first got to know Ms. Thomas as a student and their friendship continued throughout her life. As a "scholarship boy," Murphy said he was grateful to work at the Academy, and one of his greatest pleasures was [illegible] Ms. Thomas.

"Dickie had a rapport with people," he said. "It [illegible] an interesting and [illegible] career, she knew how to [illegible] people."

Because they lived [illegible] Andover, Murphy said he [illegible] Thomas [illegible] the years. When [illegible] moved [illegible] in 2002 and [illegible] Murphy was reported Ms. Thomas to the [illegible]. "For me, this was incredibly special," he said.

Ms. Thomas was born and raised in Andover [illegible] to [illegible] Charles and Eugenie [illegible] Thomas, who had immigrated from Canada. [illegible] Andover, Ms. Thomas and [illegible] Thomas Sullivan, N.Y. [illegible] Thomas's brothers [illegible].

For the Academy, [illegible] the history of both [illegible] Andover nephew Tad Sullivan of Chester, Del. Mrs. Cobb, who graduated from Andover in 1972, said he never realized until he was a student here "that the person I knew as my Aunt Dickie was viewed in some way as the face of Andover—that she was not just the school's switchboard operator and receptionist.

"She had a lot of energy and was very selfless," he said. "She got to know every single student to some degree."

In the early days, he said, Ms. Thomas operated an old-fashioned switchboard, "pulling a cable and plugging it in." When the school was renovated in the early 1990s, he said, and automation took over, "they didn't need a switchboard and put Aunt Dickie at a big desk."

He said he had heard many stories from fellow summer [illegible] his aunt. In the early 1990s, he said, school officials brought Ms. Thomas with them to meet with alumni around the country. "Many told me how dumbstruck they were in their 40s and 50s, jostled to sit next to her."

Andover never replaced Ms. Thomas.

Ms. Thomas leaves two sisters, Antoinette of Andover and Lynn Sullivan of Pasadena, Calif.

—Gloria Negri, *Boston Globe*

ABBOT AND PHILLIPS

1925
John R. Wolt
Richmond, Calif., Oct. 14, 2006

1927
L. Clarke Espy
Phoenix, Ariz.

Samuel A. Groves
Delray Beach, Fla., June 7, 2007

1928
Dora Noyes Atwater
Limestone, Maine, May 12, 2006

William H. Guyer
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 15, 2006

1931
Virginia Lillard Collins
Peterborough, N.H., Aug. 12, 2007

1932
Reginald D. Barnes
Rochester Hills, Mich., Dec. 7, 2007

John H. Rhodes
Lakewood, Calif., May 19, 2006

Georgia K. Thomson
Madison, Conn., July 8, 2006

1934
Walworth Johnson
Ray Beside, N.H., Aug. 15, 2007

1935
Sidney R. Francis
Medford, Ore., Aug. 18, 2006

Robert P. Smith
Vergennes, Vt., Jan. 19, 2007

Robert P. Smith, M.D., a longtime Vermont resident, died in Clermont, Fla., in January.

While a student at Andover, Dr. Smith was active in the Philomathean Society, choir and outing [illegible] and glee clubs. He was [illegible] G. Grenville Benedict, [illegible] students emeritus.

Dr. Smith graduated in 1939 from Princeton University, where, as a cub reporter for the student newspaper, he gained rare access to Albert Einstein, who had refused interviews for years. His ensuing article was picked up by the Associated Press and appeared nationally.

Opting for a career in medicine instead of journalism, Dr. Smith graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1943. He joined the U.S. Army as a battalion surgeon during World War II, serving as a captain on the front line in Europe and later receiving a Bronze Star Medal for bravery.

After the war, he completed his internal medicine training in Boston and moved with his wife, Carol Wheelock Smith '35, to Burlington, Vt., where he worked as the city physician, later starting a private practice in internal medicine.

As a result of his war experiences, Dr. Smith became determined to develop better models for care for those who had suffered devastating injuries. He underwent additional training in Boston before returning to Vermont, where he became the founding medical director of the Vermont Rehabilitation Center. He lectured widely on innovations in his field, taught medical students at the University of Vermont College of Medicine, and served on numerous state commissions.

In 1967, Dr. Smith became medical director of the University of Louisville Rehabilitation Center in Kentucky, where he was also a clinical professor in the medical school. He later served as medical director of the Gaylord Center in Connecticut, on the clinical faculty of Yale Medical School, and as a consultant for several prestigious Connecticut medical centers.

When Dr. Smith retired in 1987, he and his wife moved back to Vermont, where he continued to be an active hiker, outdoorsman, and skier.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Carol, six children, Robert '67, Carolyn, Julia Smith Wilson, Sarah Wheelock Semple, Alexander, and Elizabeth, and 12 grandchildren.

1936
John C. Cone
Hanover, N.H., Nov. 20, 2006

Following long bouts with cancer and heart disease, John C. Cone died at age 88, surrounded by family at his home in Hanover, N.H.

Mr. Cone attended Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., graduating in 1940. He worked in Vermont in the manufacturing and distribution of machine tools before enlisting in the U.S. Air Corps. He was trained at Marshall College in West Virginia, then transferred to Foster Field in Texas, where he learned to fly—and was put on the base golf team, enhancing a talent he enjoyed throughout his lifetime. After World War II he returned to Hartford, Vt., and worked with his father

running the Hartford Woolen Company. Mr. Cone bought a factory in Bristol, N.H., that manufactured pinstripe flannel used in Major League Baseball uniforms, specifically those of the New York Yankees.

With the demise of the textile industry in the Northeast, Mr. Cone liquidated his own mills. Well known for his trustworthiness and political insights, he was appointed by President John F. Kennedy's attorney general, Robert F. Kennedy, to be the court-appointed receiver for many New England textile mills. It was through this role that Mr. Cone was given the job of dealing with the New Hampshire holdings of Bernard Goldfine, a Boston-based textile manufacturer.

Goldfine had earlier bribed his cousin Sherwin Adams, the powerful chief of staff in President Eisenhower's administration, to stop the Federal Trade Commission from investigating him. As a result of the infamous 1950s event, mostly remembered as the Vicuña Coat Affair, Adams, the second most powerful man in government, was forced to resign from the Eisenhower White House.

It was later in Mr. Cone's role of receiver of the Goldfine estate that he often had daily contact with Robert F. Kennedy as he assisted the Kennedys with the unraveling of the Goldfine situation in 1962 and 1963.

In 1967 and again in 1969, Mr. Cone was elected to the state legislature, called the General Court of New Hampshire. As a freshman legislator, he was appointed to the Ways and Means Committee; in 1969 he was appointed to the powerful Appropriations Committee. Disillusioned with politics, he declined requests to run again in 1971 and retired to run his private businesses, which involved textiles and millworks.

An avid sportsman, Mr. Cone was active in many local clubs and organizations. He was a director of the White River National Bank, a director of the Associated Industries of Vermont, and a longtime member of the Association of the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center.

Mr. Cone is survived by his wife, Monique; three children, Elizabeth, John, and Janet; and four grandchildren.

John H. Swartz
Ambler, Pa.; Feb. 4, 2006

1938
Talbot Allen
Westwood, Mass.; May 5, 2007

Anne Dooley
Framingham, Mass.; Feb. 15, 2007

John G. Keller
Bethesda, Md.; Nov. 23, 2006

Anne Simpson White
Madison, N.J.; Oct. 16, 2006

1939
Edward W.S. Hull
Chestertown, Md.; Jan. 28, 2007

1940
John W. Knaur
La Rue, Ohio; Dec. 14, 2006

Charles L. Larkin Jr.
Middlebury, Conn.; March 5, 2007

Daniel R. Pinkham Jr.
Cambridge, Mass.; Dec. 18, 2006

Daniel R. Pinkham, one of the most protean of musical composers, a conductor, teacher, organist, and harpsichordist, and a luminary Boston and Andover were proud to call their own, died at age 83. The cause of death was leukemia, according to his longtime partner, Andrew Paul Holman.

Mr. Pinkham's works, most of them commissions, include chamber music, symphonies, cantatas and oratorios, dozens of songs, concertos, and instrumental pieces for organ, piano, piccolo, trumpet, and violin. In addition, he created theatre works, chamber operas, electronic music, and more than 20 documentary television film scores. His beguiling sacred music has enjoyed healthy sales and is widely performed. In 2003 Mr. Pinkham wrote music for orchestra and narrator to accompany Robert McCloskey's classic children's story *Make Way for Ducklings*, very much in the manner, the composer said, of Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*. For the town of Andover's 350th anniversary celebration, Mr. Pinkham was commissioned to write three works: *Festive Processional for Two Brass Quintets; The Tenth Muse: Songs of Love and Nature;* and *Fantasia on America*. His works have been performed by Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and by the National Symphony Orchestra of Mexico, among many others.

Mr. Pinkham grew up in Lynn, Mass., across from the factory where his great-grandmother, Lydia E. Pinkham, concocted and manufactured her famous vegetable-based "medicinal compound" for female complaints. The business made the family wealthy, enabling Pinkham's father to be schooled at Phillips Academy, Class of 1917, and to carry on the tradition for his two sons, Daniel and Christopher.

In an article written in 1993, *Boston Globe* reviewer Anthony Tommasini described Mr. Pinkham's compositions as traditional. "His music has been basically tonal, practical, accessible, and never overwrought." Another reviewer remarked on its "elegant simplicity." Samuel Barber, Mr. Pinkham's teacher at Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass., in 1946, was one of his musical mentors, and Aaron Copland, also his teacher, was his great personal mentor. "As a composer, I was less interested in Copland's open, free sound," Mr. Pinkham said. "I was more drawn to the Bach-like counterpoint of Walter Piston, my teacher at Harvard." Mr. Pinkham warned others against playing his music too gravely. "I think of myself as being basically sunny…gloom is not a part of my essential makeup," he revealed in a *Globe* interview in 1984.

At Andover, where his musical life was set in motion, Mr. Pinkham studied with Carl Pfatteicher, an eminent Bach scholar. In remarks at the rededication of Cochran Chapel in May 1982, Mr. Pinkham said that Pfatteicher exerted a tremendous influence on him during his formative years. Once he started with the great teacher, "I knew," he said in the *Globe* interview, "that music was going to be my life." Also, the *kind* of music he wanted to create was revealed to him as a student as well, when, he said, the Academy invited the Trapp family singers to perform in one of their first concerts in the United States in 1939. Recorders, a viola de gamba, and a miniature harpsichord accompanied the group. "He recognized at once that this kind of clear, bright music, performed on a cozy human scale, was the kind of music he wanted to make," the article said. He learned from the Trapps that their harpsichord had come from a maker in Nuremberg. "I wrote, and for $100 I got in the mail a clavichord from Germany," Mr. Pinkham said. He kept it through his remaining time at Andover and later at Harvard. With this instrument and the harpsichord began a lifelong devotion to early music.

Mr. Pinkham, 1996 recipient of the Academy's Claude Moore Fuess Award for distinguished contribution to public service, was the organist and music director at historic King's Chapel in Boston for more than 40 years and was senior professor in the musicology department of the New England Conservatory, where he had taught since 1959. He received bachelor's and master's degrees from Harvard University. He taught at Simmons College, Boston University, and Dartington Hall in England and was visiting lecturer at Harvard. He was awarded Fulbright and Ford Foundation fellowships and was a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Pinkham was commissioned to write two pieces for the Academy's bicentennial celebration in 1978, one for chorus and chamber orchestra, the other, titled *Masks*, for harpsichord and seven instruments, with music teacher and school organist Carolyn Skelton as soloist. *Masks*, Mr. Pinkham said, was designed to showcase [the Academy's] music faculty instrumentalists. "The work and its stellar performances in the Addison Gallery (there were four!) remain one of the happiest memories of my professional life," he wrote in a letter to the school.

Survivors include his partner, Andrew Paul Holman, and Mr. Pinkham's brother, Christopher '48.

J. Gordon Upton
Bedford, N.H.; Dec. 23, 2006

1941
Hobart E. Early
Tequesta, Fla.; July 17, 2006

John L. Merrick
Williamsburg, Va.; Dec. 8, 2006
H. Donald Wilson
White Plains, N.Y.; Nov. 12, 2006

Harriet Beach Zeitung
Norwalk, Conn.; Oct. 31, 2006

1942
Charlotte Eaton Burr
West Newbury, Mass.; Jan. 1, 2006

Rowland P. McKinley Jr.
St. Augustine, Fla.; July 31, 2006

Following a long illness, Rowland P. McKinley Jr. died peacefully last July at age 82.

Mr. McKinley grew up in Paoli, Pa. While at

Andover for correspondent courses included golf, German, sacred history, choir and the class secretaryship. Draper Price Jr. of Darien, World War II Air Force officer, dead at 86; ambulance driver with the American 1939 Service before transfer to the Marine Corps and the Far East in the war.

He went on to graduate from Princeton University in 1948 and then moved to Cleveland with his wife, Alice M. McKinley, worked in the alumni office of Western Reserve University, from which he received a master's degree in English in 1954.

He later taught English and worked at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn., then became headmaster of the Harley School in Rochester, N.Y. In 1963 he began a 25-year tenure as head master of University School in Cleveland. He founded and served as president of the Cleveland Council of Independent Schools. Mr. McKinley was also a member of the executive committee of the Country Day School Headmasters Association of the United States.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Alice; two daughters, Alice and Elizabeth; his brother, Bayard S. McKinley III '44; and numerous grandchildren.

Robert B. Seaver
Cooperstown, N.Y. March 5, 2006

Elliott L. Vose
New York, N.Y. Jan. 13, 2007

1943
Frank O. Anderson II
Lakewood, N.Y., Dec. 12, 2006

Stephen E. Budd Jr.
Sarasota, Mass. Nov. 21, 2006

Harold E. Clayton Jr.
Englewood, Fla., Oct. 11, 2006

George W. Ettelson
San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 27, 2007

William L. Farnsworth
Thornville, Ohio, Nov. 30, 2006

Catherine Feeney Flynn
San Diego, Calif., Oct. 5, 2006

Frederick A. Moore
Concord, Mass., Jan. 30, 2007

1944
Charles B. Bryant
Freehold, N.J., Feb. 7, 2006

Edward P. Wilmer
Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 15, 2007

1945
John W. Blake
Osterville, Mass., Jan. 30, 2007

John W. Blake, a respected and beloved leader of Phillips Academy in both the decade-long period during which he was headmaster and later as trustee and head librarian of Memorial Library—died peacefully at age 79 following a long period of ill health.

Mr. Blake and his brother co-founded Calcoast Inc., a distributor of industrial gas, medical gas, and welding equipment. They built the company into the largest firm of its kind in New England, with locations in Quincy, Hingham, Brockton, and Walpole. Miss Mr. Blake, who was chairman and CEO of Calcoast, Inc., sold his half of the business to his brother in 1984.

As one of Andover's longest-tenured class agents, he held that position for more than 25 years. Mr. Blake received the school's Distinguished Service Award in 2002. He also served on the Alumni Council, was active in reunion planning, and was a former Non Sibi agent and member of the Bicentennial Campaign Area Committee. In addition to giving generously of his time, he also supported Andover financially, directing gifts to a wide range of uses, but especially to a scholarship fund he created in honor of two of his daughters, each of whom attended Phillips Academy.

As a businessman on Boston's south shore, Mr. Blake played a leadership role in many civic, charitable, and educational endeavors. Formerly president of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, he was also board chairman of St. Colette's School and a trustee of the Fessenden and Windsor schools, all in the Boston area. He was general chairman of Quincy's Salvation Army Capital Fund Drive and was chairman of his Harvard Class of 1951's 30th reunion. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War and was a graduate of the New York Maritime Academy.

Mr. Blake is survived by daughters Sarah Blake Cates, Pamela Blake Kates, Whitney Blake '79, and Hillary Blake Mandell '83, a son, Britt Blake, and six grandchildren. The family has requested memorial gifts be sent to the Andover-established Whitney E. Blake and Hillary Blake Mandell Scholarship Fund.

Robert D. Cushman
Cali, Colombia, Dec. 1, 1972

Lawrence C. Dalley
Skillman, N.J., Feb. 5, 2007

John S. Duff
West Palm Beach, Fla., July 17, 1995

George P. Ferreri
Queenstown, Md., June 22, 2002

Harry E. Fisher Jr.
Boca Raton, Fla., Jan. 18, 2008

John F. Gallagher
Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 22, 2006
Frederick H. Goff
Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 2, 1998

Peter M. Grosz
Princeton, N.J., Sept. 29, 2008

Engineer, inventor, businessman and noted German aircraft authority Peter M. Grosz died of brain cancer at age 82.

Born in Berlin, Mr. Grosz was one of two sons of the late George Grosz, the German expressionist best known prior to World War II for his harsh scenes of post-World War I Berlin street life and his satirical cartoons of Hitler. When Hitler achieved power in 1933 the artist was exiled from Germany and the Grosz family moved to New York—but not before Peter Grosz's lifelong interest in aviation had been established. The young boy had spent hours at the window of his aunt's fifth-floor apartment in Berlin, fascinated by the constant activity at nearby Tempelhof airport.

After Andover, Mr. Grosz served in the U.S. Navy Reserve from 1944 to 1946 on the USS *Grand Canyon* in the Pacific. He entered as an apprentice seaman and rose in rank to seaman first class. He later attended Harvard, graduating in 1950 with a B.A. degree.

Mr. Grosz worked as a consultant on international marketing at several American companies, including the Ford Motor Company, for which he helped obtain patents and permissions in European markets. He was also an advisor to the National Air and Space Museum in Washington and the German Technical Museum in Berlin.

Mr. Grosz wrote three books, including *German Giant Aircraft, 1914–1918*, as well as hundreds of articles and monographs about Central European aircraft. Involved with numerous historical societies and associations, Mr. Grosz was also editor of *Cross & Cockade Journal*, a publication dedicated to the research and publication of articles and photographs about World War I aviation. In 2005 he was awarded the Commander's Cross of the Order of Merit by the German government in recognition of his work as an aviation historian.

Since 1995 Mr. Grosz had been heavily engaged in a highly publicized lawsuit filed on behalf of his father's estate against Manhattan art dealer Serge Sabarsky, who had sold works on behalf of Mr. Grosz and his brother, Martin, from 1973 to 1994. The suit claimed that Sabarsky, an authority on German and Austrian expressionist art, secretly acquired 440 Grosz works for himself, which he later sold. The Grosz brothers contended they had received far less compensation than if the artwork had been sold competitively on an open market.

A loyal alumnus and generous donor to Andover, Mr. Grosz was a member of the Elizabeth Pearson Society, also serving as class co-agent in the 1990s. Mr. Grosz offered special support to the Addison Gallery of American Art, especially during the Addison Art Acquisition Drive in the early 1990s; he and wife, Lilian, donated a 1933 watercolor by his father, titled *Portrait of a Lady (On a Subway)*, in memory of their son Michael '74.

Mr. Grosz is survived by his wife, Lilian, and his brother Martin O. Grosz '48 of Philadelphia, a jazz guitarist and singer. He was predeceased by son Michael and daughter Karin.

Raymond J. Hurley Jr.
Evanston, Ill., July 21, 1990

Edward E. Ingraham
Epping, N.H., Jan. 10, 2007

Geoffrey Kerr
Harrisonburg, Va.; Aug. 28, 2003

Stephen B. Metcalfe Jr.
Wallingford, Conn.; Sept. 13, 2000

Edward J. Morris
Philadelphia, Pa.; May 1, 1975

Martha Boynton Pawle
Falmouth, Maine; Jan. 5, 2005

Russell G. Simpson
Brattleboro, Vt.; Aug. 2, 2004

Richard L. Welch Sr.
Woods Hole, Mass.; Nov. 6, 2006

Richard L. Welch, a former longtime resident of Belmont, Mass., died at age 78.

Raised in Wellesley, Mass., Mr. Welch graduated in 1942 from the Fessenden School in West Newton, Mass. Later, while a student at Andover, he was a member of the Athletic Advisory Board and was active in student government, cheerleading, baseball, and hockey. He graduated from Yale University with an AB degree in 1948 and from Harvard Law School with an LLB degree in 1952. During the Korean War, Mr. Welch served as an infantry lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Welch practiced law with the Boston firm of Badger, Pratt, Doyle & Badger, and served as vice president and general counsel for Northern Steel Company, a business founded by his father. He was the president of the Welch Financial Management, later concluding his career as chief investment counselor for the Boston firm of Trustee and Investors.

A loyal and generous alumnus who was a member of Alumni Council in the early 1960s, Mr. Welch served as class agent for many years and chaired his 50th and 55th reunions. He was a member of the Regional Association Board and a volunteer for and supporter of the Bicentennial Campaign and Campaign Andover.

Active in numerous greater Boston and Cape Cod clubs and organizations, Mr. Welch was a longtime trustee of the Fessenden School and a former president of the Fessenden School Alumni Association.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Mary Lou; their sons Richard '73 and Philip '75; and five grandchildren. Per his family's request, memorial donations made in Mr. Welch's memory may be sent to the Andover Fund in support of scholarships.

George A. Whipple II
New York, N.Y.; April 16, 2005

John L. Wise Jr.
Butler, Pa.; Jan. 10, 1996

1946
Robert F. Barnett Jr.
Cadillac, Mich.; Feb. 13, 2007

1947
Robert W. Brooks
Millboro, Va.; Jan. 1, 2007

John A. Cochran
Baltimore, Md.; Sept. 15, 2006

Warfield Martin
Astoria, Ore.; Aug. 15, 2002

James D. Wood
Providence, R.I.; Dec. 1, 2006

1948
John W. Quinn Jr.
Pasadena, Calif.; Jan. 19, 2007

Robert P. Stoll
Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; July 13, 2006

Gordon Winchester
Washington, D.C.; June 14, 2006

1949
Winthrop D. Jordan
Oxford, Miss.; Feb. 23, 2007

Winthrop D. Jordan, 75, a historian who devoted his teaching, research, and writing to race relations in the United States and won several prestigious literary awards for his work, died at his home in Oxford, Miss., after a long illness. He was professor emeritus of history and African American studies at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, where he had taught since 1982.

His groundbreaking book, *White Over Black: American Attitudes Toward the Negro, 1550–1812*, won the National Book Award and the Bancroft Prize, as well as two additional book awards, the Society of American Historians Prize and the Ralph Waldo Emerson Award. Universal praise for the book was immediate after its publication in 1968. C. Vann Woodward of the *New York Times Book Review* deemed it "a massive and learned work that stands as the most informed and impressive pronouncement on the subject yet made." The book attempted to answer what Jordan termed "a simple question": What were the attitudes of white men toward Negroes during the first two centuries of European and African settlement in what became the United States of America? The jury for the 1969 National Book Award for History and Biography called the book a "rare thing: an original contribution to an important subject. In helping us understand today's racial crisis, Jordan has ideally fulfilled the historian's function of investigating the past in order to enlighten the present."

Another addition to Mr. Jordan's body of historical nonfiction work—which included essays, as well as contributions to and joint authorship of many publications—was *Tumult and Silence at Second Creek: An Inquiry Into a Civil War Slave Conspiracy*. It won, in 1992, the Jules and Frances Landry Award.

Mr. Jordan, a native of Worcester, Mass., was educated at Harvard University, where he earned an AB degree in 1953. He received master's and doctoral degrees at Clark University and Brown University, respectively. His career in teaching began as a young man at Phillips Exeter Academy and continued at Brown, the College of William & Mary, and the University of California–Berkeley. He retired in 2004 as the William F. Winter Professor of History at the University of Missisippi, where Chancellor Robert Khayat said, "No faculty person has achieved greater distinction at Ole Miss than Winthrop Jordan. Historians across the world are aware of his work, colleagues respected him without reservation, and he was much admired by his students."

Mr. Jordan is survived by his wife, Cora; three sons, Joshua, Mott, and Eliot; three stepchildren; his brother, Edwin C. Jordan '46; his former wife, Phyllis Jordan; and five grandchildren and five stepgrandchildren.

William J. Waskowitz
Kensington, Conn.; Dec. 4, 2006

1950
Elizabeth Goodspeed Fellner
St. Petersburg, Fla.; April 1, 2005

Allan B. Stone
Purchase, New York; Dec. 15, 2006

Allan Stone, who ditched a budding law career and followed his bliss into the contemporary art world where he attained wide recognition as a dealer and collector, died of heart failure while asleep at his home. He was 74.

While at Andover, Allan was active in student government, various sports, and other extracurricular activities. Also a cartoonist for the *Phillipian*, he had a particular interest in art. Perhaps a harbinger of his long and successful career, he saw his first works by Willem de Kooning at the Addison Gallery. Later, while a student at Harvard College, Allan bought his first significant artwork, a de Kooning drawing, for $250.

With a law degree from Boston University, Allan tried his hand at lawyering with the Justice Department and on Wall Street. At the same time, he pursued his enthusiasm for art, making many friends among artists and dealers.

By 1960, Allan was ready to take the plunge, open his own gallery on a shoestring, and begin exhibiting the work of aspiring artists—while also acquiring art for himself.

The Allan Stone Gallery gave early New York exposure to painters Wayne Thiebaud and Richard Estes, both headed for fame. Over the years Allan showed the works of many prominent artists, including de Kooning, Arshile Gorky, Barnett Newman, Franz Kline, John Graham, John Chamberlain, and Joseph Cornell. He often wrote catalogue essays for the exhibits, with personal reminiscences and insights.

Allan's voracious appetite for art gained him a reputation for compulsive collecting. His eclectic tastes ranged from photorealism and abstract expressionism to crushed metal, assembled junk, folk art, and primitive African sculpture. Along with works of art, he had a penchant for collecting Bugatti automobiles.

His homes and his Manhattan gallery were crammed with paintings, sculptures, primitive and folk art, assorted antiques, and other artifacts. It could prove, at times, a challenging environment for his family.

Many pieces that Allan bought in his early years rose in value as the artists' reputations grew. But he

1957
Gaylord "Gee" Johnson Jr.
Richmond, Texas, March 2, 2007



Gee Johnson died just three months short of his 50th Reunion, for which he had been an ardent leader—planning, fund raising, and working to boost attendance. His death, at 67, was from complications of rheumatoid arthritis.

An alumnus the school could always count on, Mr. Johnson, a native of Houston, was gladly and willingly one of the Academy's most consistent and dedicated volunteers. As class secretary for 44 years, his classmates could depend upon him to stay in touch, gather news of the class, and write informative columns. He eventually created a Class of 1957 Web site, where news could be gathered easily and quickly made available to those anxious to hear "the latest" before the *Bulletin*'s publication.

Mr. Johnson's service to Andover also included his tenure on the Alumni Council, as a class agent, and as a chair of his 40th Reunion. He also was a consistent and generous donor to the school. "I can think of no one who did as much as Gee to hold our class together and to mount in the school's spirit in a widely scattered group," Ralph Weaver '57 wrote in an e-mail message following his classmate's death.

Mr. Johnson graduated from Rice University in 1961 with a BA degree and was a member of the U.S. Air Force Reserves from 1961 to 1967. The owner and president of Gaylord Johnson Jr. Co., a U.S. insurance firm in Houston, Mr. Johnson served many of the city's organizations. He chaired the board of directors of the Lovell Bank International, a nonprofit dedicated to the enhancement of organ and tissue donation and transplantation, and he was also a former director of the Houston Zoological Society and a former member of the Rice University Fund Council.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife, Pamela, sons Gaylord "Rusty" III, Thomas, and Douglas, a sister, Gail Serrell, and six grandchildren.

Stephen S. Sink
Jackson, Tex., Feb. 16, 2007

1961
James M. Perry
Punta Vedra Beach, Fla., Oct. 30, 2006

1963
Jeremy W. Heist
Upland, Calif., April 1, 2006

1966
Welling "Winkie" Thomas Stocker
New York, N.Y., Jan. 14, 2007



Winkie Thomas Stocker died at New York Presbyterian Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in New York City and raised in Newport, R.I., Ms. Stocker was the granddaughter of the late Norman Thomas, a veteran standard bearer of the Socialist Party in the United States and six times its nominee for president; her grandfather addressed her Abbot Academy graduating class. Ms. Stocker attended St. Clare's College in Oxford, England; Bryn Mawr College near Philadelphia; Teachers College at Columbia University; and Rutgers Law School in Newark, N.J.

An attorney specializing in trusts and estates law, she worked at several well-known firms in New York City and Providence, R.I. Since 1994, Ms. Stocker had been employed by the Bank of New York.

She is survived by her husband of nearly 10 years, Erik Bradford Stocker, and her son, William Welling Sheehan, now of Charlestown, R.I.

1967
Preston R. Black
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 13, 2007

Stephen C. Coburn
Centreville, Va., May 30, 2006

David W. Denton
Feb. 5, 2007

1992
John A. Cocoziello
San Francisco, Calif., July 3, 2006

1994
Thomas J. Behrman
Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 7, 2006

The celebration of Andover's 200th and Abbot's 150th anniversaries during Commencement Weekend of June 1978 is a festive affair made merrier by a parade of cluster floats from campus to the center of town and back.

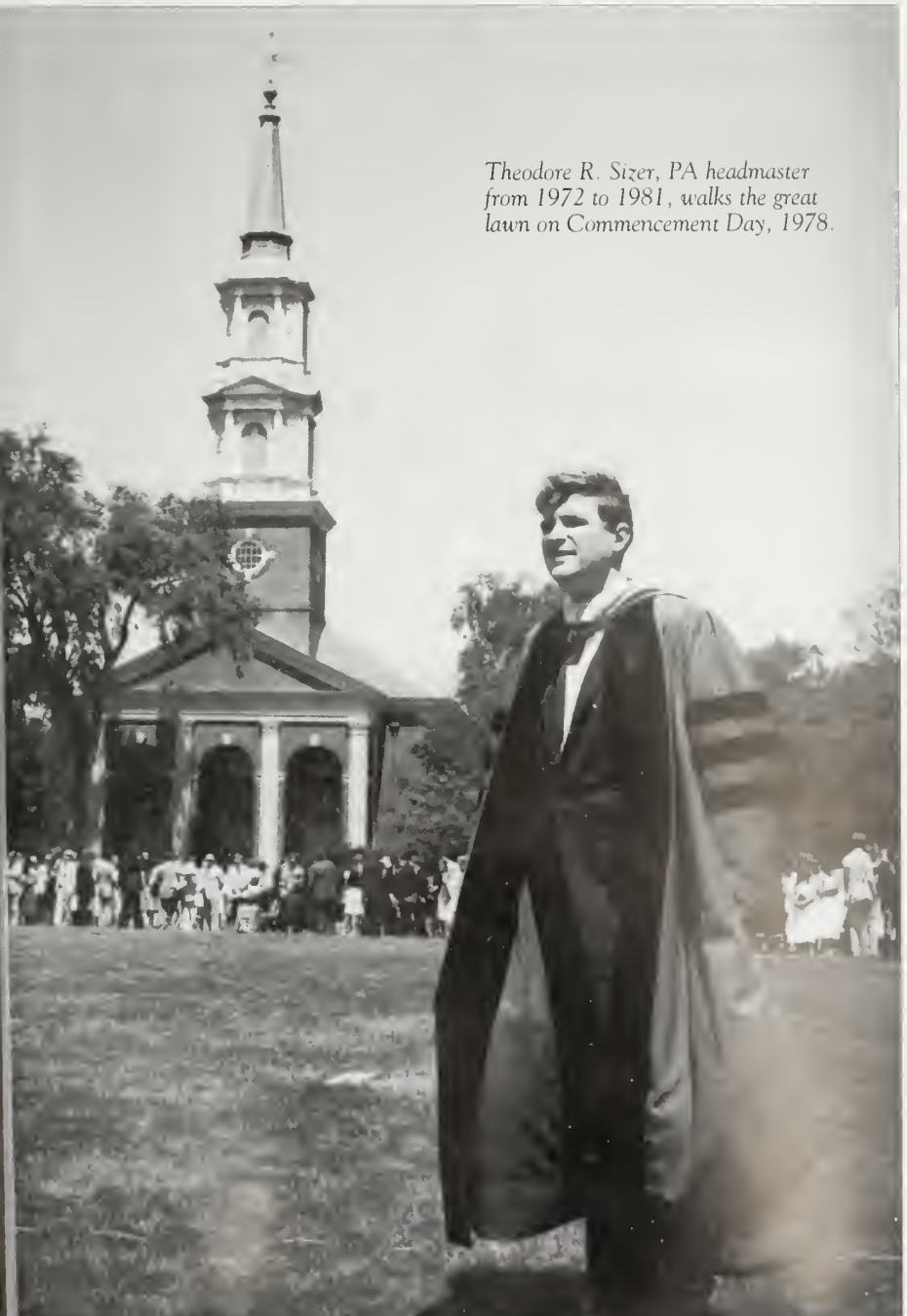


On September 30, 1983, William H. Brown '34, English teacher from 1938 to 1978 and founder of the PA rowing program, cuts the tape at the dedication of the Boat Bay named after him at the new boathouse on the Merrimack River.



Photos by Richard Graber

Phillips Academy's resident photographer for close to three decades, Richard Graber captured many important and celebrated moments in the Academy's history. Reprinted here is a small sample of his work. See page 129 for Mr. Graber's obituary.



Theodore R. Sizer, PA headmaster from 1972 to 1981, walks the great lawn on Commencement Day, 1978.

In September 1977, Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, center, with Ted Sizer, right, is piped up to the steps of Sam Phil, where he honored PA and urged its students to pursue public service careers.





In October 1973, following the Watergate break-in, Charter Trustee George H.W. Bush '42, then chairman of the Republican National Committee, answers respectful questions from seniors in the Underwood Room. Bush, citing French political thinker Alexis de Toqueville's claim that America's strength lies in her ability to repair her faults, urged students to keep their idealism alive.

Tales out of school

The Power of Kindness—Times Two

by George S K Rider '51

Reunions seem to have a mystical power: the closer we get to that long-awaited June weekend, the wider the lockbox containing our memories opens.

As class secretary for 1951, I am constantly hearing from classmates and reminded of events past as I work to compile each fresh batch of Class Notes. In the five-year run up to our 50th Reunion, class president Nat Reed and Reunion yearbook editor Jerry Easley (who died September 16, 2004) found even more for me to do; my list included that of assistant editor, fund-raiser, and Nat's backup coordinator. From each classmate we requested facts about family, career, and non sibi pursuits—as well as personal reflections.

I have so many fond memories of Andover. One that epitomizes the spirit and caring of its leaders comes back clearly.

The time: Winter 1947–1948, John Kemper's first year as headmaster.

The place: Hebron, Maine.

I was a lower playing a nighttime hockey game against Hebron Academy. The rink was a covered structure, natural ice with open windows at the top. As the season progressed, the ice level rose. (Early season games were like playing in the Roman Colosseum.)





Hebron was leading when, late in the third period, I was rammed headfirst into the boards. As I lay unconscious, the ref looking away, my teammates threw sticks and gloves onto the ice to get his attention. I was carried off the ice and laid across several seats behind our bench. The temperature was minus five.

Hebron was awarded a penalty shot because of the debris. Their attempt failed, and we went on to win in overtime.

As my vision cleared, there was John Kemper leaning down, placing his raccoon coat over me. He stayed by my side until the Hebron team wagon carted me to the infirmary.

The headmaster called every day to check on my progress until John Brenk, PA's head athletic trainer, drove from Andover three days later to retrieve me. Short of sleeping in my own bed and Mom and Dad being there, I couldn't have had better care.

I'll always remember that freezing night and the warmth and attention of our new headmaster.

More than a half-century later, our 50th Reunion was, as anticipated, an event-filled, Saturday celebration. The Sunday memorial service in Cochran Chapel honoring our "absent friends" was a highlight. As each name was read—the Abbot girls first—a relative or classmate rose, walked up the aisle, and placed a ribbon in a specified box. The interval allowed us to reflect on happy times and shared events of long ago.

In 2002 Joe Wennik of the Class of 1952 invited me to their 50th. My first wife, Betsy Waskowitz '52, died of lymphatic cancer November 14, 1963. My brother Ken '52 died suddenly of an undetected heart condition April 29, 1995.

Fifty-two's memorial service was similar to ours, only this time I was participating.

Seated 10 pews back on the right side of the chapel, listening as the Abbot girls' names were read, I clutched one of two ribbons I was given, waiting for Betsy's name.

Flashbacks: Friday evening Abbot calling hours; five exciting years; our home for a year in New Canaan, Conn.; Betsy's prize-winning painting hanging in Abbot Hall; her early battle with polio; and her tenacious 15-month fight against cancer.

"Betsy Waskowitz Rider."

I was on my feet walking up the aisle. I placed the ribbon in the box and returned to my seat, more than a little shaken.

The names continued. Now it was the boys. I held the remaining ribbon and again came flashbacks, this time of Ken. Christmases with Mom and Dad; endless summers lifeguarding together on Fire Island; being hockey and lacrosse teammates; trudging alongside him through a blinding snowstorm, from Rockwell to the Andover Inn, for the ritual Sunday evening call home; and serving together as officers on, ironically, the USS *Abbot (DD-629)*.

"Kenneth G S. Rider."

I rose again and retraced my trip to the altar.

After the service, I walked down the long aisle toward the vestibule, alone with my memories, rapt in the moment, oblivious to the crowd. My thoughts shifted to my adored wife, Dorothy, our daughter Jennifer '86, son Graham and his wife, Paulette, and the grandchildren. How fortunate I was, how very lucky I am.

Suddenly in the vestibule there was Head of School Barbara Landis Chase coming toward me. Without a word, she smiled knowingly, hugged me, and patted me on the back. She was gone in an instant. Just as the memory of John Kemper's caring and the warmth of his raccoon coat has stayed with me for more than half a century, I always will cherish Barbara's heartfelt hug.

Looking out across the campus as I walked down the chapel steps, I was struck by the simple majesty of the Memorial Bell Tower, silhouetted against the dark blue sky and standing guard at a distance. Like this very special school, the bond that we—as former students and now aging alumni—feel with Andover truly stands the test of time.

Do you have an interesting memory of a favorite teacher or a campus anecdote to share? Please send your account, approximately 700 words in length, to Scott Aubrey at the *Andover Bulletin*.

Andover Launches an Annual Day of Service

INAUGURAL NON SIBI DAY TO BE GLOBAL EFFORT

On September 15, 2007, Andover's hallowed motto will come to life around the world. On that day, thousands of members of the Andover family will roll up their sleeves to participate in a wide variety of community service projects. The first ever Non Sibi Day will engage alumni, students, parents, faculty, staff, and friends in projects from California to Maine, from Korea to West Africa, from Cairo to Lawrence. More than 30 locations already have been identified and many more are in the planning stages.

"Non Sibi Day will be a celebration of the tradition of service that is fundamental to our 'private school with a public purpose,'" said Head of School Barbara Landis Chase.

This full day of service is a cooperative venture led by the Community Service Program, Office of Community and Multicultural Development, Alumni Council, Office of Alumni Affairs, and Parents of Students of Phillips Academy.

The steering committee is led by Alumni Chair Tom Beaton '73, who has worked tirelessly on this project. "The goal of Non Sibi Day," says Beaton, "is to unite thousands of Andover family members in a commitment to the spirit of *non sibi*, performing acts of kindness for the common good and making a positive impact on thousands of lives in every corner of the globe. I want to thank and commend, in advance, everyone who steps forward to help."

Alumni Trustee and Alumni Council President Peter Hetzler, MD '72, who is also a member of the steering committee, says, "Non Sibi Day inaugurates a new tradition for Andover, where public and community service have always been so integral to the educational mission."

Through partnerships with a range of community organizations, schools, and institutions, Non Sibi Day will feature projects that address a spectrum of the challenges facing our local and global communities.

For example:

✹ In Fairfield County, Conn., Karen Sallick '80 is organizing a drive to collect donated books for the Tibetan Children's Village. ✹ In the Kara region of Togo, West Africa, Peace Corps volunteer Liz Tung '00 will dedicate September 15 to leading a support group on good nutrition for 30 to 50 families infected with or affected by HIV/AIDS. They will end the day by preparing and sharing a meal together. ✹ In Lawrence, Mass., the site of many local efforts, volunteers will partner with another group in the Spicket River Cleanup, an annual event that is working to reclaim the river—which flows through the city's poorest neighborhoods—for increased open space and recreational use.

TO ORGANIZE NON SIBI DAY, THE ACADEMY HAS PARTNERED WITH ANGELPOINTS, A WORLDWIDE LEADER IN ON-DEMAND CORPORATE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY MANAGEMENT THAT WORKS WITH MORE THAN 100 COMPANIES AND MORE THAN THREE MILLION EMPLOYEE VOLUNTEERS WORLDWIDE. ANGELPOINTS FOUNDER AND CEO ANDY MERCY '88 HAS GIVEN GENEROUSLY OF HIS COMPANY'S SERVICES TO HELP LAUNCH NON SIBI DAY.

How can you get involved?

Log on to **www.andover.edu/nonsibiday** and follow the link to the AngelPoints sign-up page to see a list of projects and locations—or call 866-NOT-SELF and leave a message. You also may contact Jenny Savino in the Office of Alumni Affairs at 978-749-4278. Interested alumni in areas where no projects are listed are asked to consider becoming team leaders and generating projects in their own communities.

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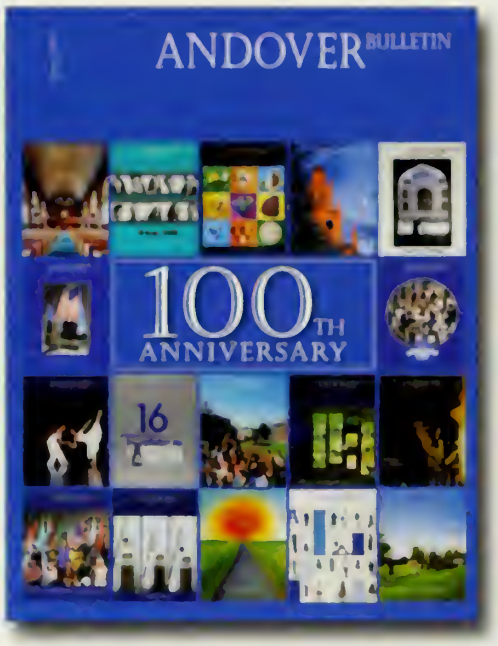


Summer 2007

ANDOVER BULLETIN



Your Voice Matters



In the world of publishing, there's nothing more enlightening than reader reaction. Did an article evoke a memory? Spark a debate? Is there more to the story?

The 100th anniversary of the *Bulletin* elicited a generous amount of response, some of which appears on page 3. What that tells us is that the milestone edition—from the head of school speeches to the archival footage—reaffirmed the historical significance of the Academy and illustrated the power of a publication to connect generations.

As we look ahead to a second century of the *Bulletin*, we focus our editorial lens on making this the best publication possible. How can we be sure to maintain the *Bulletin*'s relevance, vibrancy, and credibility?

This is where you come in.

We've resurrected the results of a readership survey conducted in 2004 and hope to update that information by asking the following questions, which will help our editorial team stimulate conversations across campus this academic year. As one of some 18,000 alumni and parents constituting the majority of the *Bulletin*'s readership, your voice matters.

- How does the *Bulletin* measure up to your college and university alumni magazines?
- How can the *Bulletin* stay relevant in a world of instant messaging, sound bites, and 24-hour news cycles?
- Do you enjoy issues-oriented stories that challenge and provoke? If so, what topics come to mind?
- How can our content better engage you as a reader?

We will keep you informed as we consider new ideas and approaches to coverage, content, and presentation.

Your reaction and feedback are as important as the stories we cover. If you have an opinion to share on any of the questions above, please e-mail andoverbulletin@andover.edu. Just as you embraced the 100th anniversary edition, we hope you will greet all future issues of the *Bulletin* with equal enthusiasm.

—Tracy M. Sweet
Director of Academy Communications

5 12 16 36






16.

PARTING IMPRESSIONS

by Barbara Landis Chase
In her commencement address, Phillips Academy's head of school shared a few timeless lessons with the 327 students of the Class of 2007.

20.

TEN OF MANY

by Scott Aubrey, Jill Clerkin, Sally Holm, Stephen Porter, and Paula Trespas
In keeping with a tradition begun in 1998, the *Bulletin* profiles a handful of graduating seniors who have persevered, achieved, and made a name for themselves during their time at Andover.

32.

DOUBLE FEATURE

by Scott Aubrey
Though working with vastly different subject matter, filmmakers James Longley '90 and Henry-Alex Rubin '91 each have garnered an Oscar nomination for Best Documentary Feature.

36.

SEX, LIES, AND... OTHER EVOLUTIONARY PUZZLES

by Laurie D. Morrissey
Rutgers professor Robert Trivers '61 has earned the 2007 Crafoord Prize in bio-sciences...for ideas he generated 35 years ago as a Harvard grad student.

38.

ANDOVER REUNION 2007

A schedule full of new and traditional events made for a busy and fulfilling Reunion Weekend, while still allowing ample time for old and new friends to connect.

ALUMNI CLOSE-UPS

75.

DONALD SHEPARD '65
Crunching numbers to save kids' lives

93.

HOLLY PETERSON '83
Sounding off on "the grid"

DEPARTMENTS

Exchange 2
Access & Success 4
Dateline Andover 6
Sports Talk 14
Time & Treasure 40
Connection 42
Andover Bookshelf 44
Class Notes 45
In Memoriam 112
Tales out of School 116

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EXCHANGE

FROM THE EDITOR

Here at Andover, summer is a time to celebrate connections. And so, this edition of the *Bulletin* does just that.

Student Council President Danny Silk '07 offered the following sentiment when addressing his fellow graduates at Commencement: "To outsiders, Andover is known for its history, its opportunities, its resources. But to those who have been a part of the school, Andover is all about the people with whom they shared the experience."

The friendships fostered by the Class of 2007 are strong, no doubt; one need only examine the smiling faces photographed for this issue's Commencement coverage to agree. Perhaps more powerful, though, will be the confirmation of these bonds in two years, 10, maybe 20, when these most recent graduates reunite at Andover with hugs and laughter, then they will know with certainty that friendships forged at Andover are indeed made to last.

For proof, I invite you to flip to page 38, where our Reunion coverage begins. Or, peruse Class Notes to see and read how this year's batch of Phillips and Abbot academy alums picked up where they left off years earlier.

Amidst such reconnections, one of this year's more senior Reunion goers forged a bond with a member of the Class of 2007. Robert H.E. Phipps '52 was enlisted to sing baritone as part of an ambitious series of performances by the Old Guard Brass at June's Reunion Weekend. Phipps expressed some concern regarding whether he would be able to attend—or sing, for that matter—so the Office of Alumni Affairs contacted Christopher Li '07, recently a member of the Fidelio Society and leader of the a *cappella* Yorkies. Li agreed to sub for Phipps if the older alumnus were unable to perform.

Fortunately, Phipps did indeed make it to Andover, and while here he formed a unique friendship with his "understudy." Rather than cast aside Li's willingness to pitch in, Phipps instead rehearsed and performed the number with his younger counterpart. While sharing time, they discovered they shared much more: among other things, they had each played the Pirate King in an Andover production of *The Pirates of Penzance*—granted, some 55 years apart. The two also ended up sharing vocals on "Shall We Gather at the River?" and a lively version of "Danny Boy" during a Reunion Weekend memorial service for former George Washington Hall receptionist "Dickie" Thiras.

In the fall, Li will attend Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine; Phipps, a down-easter himself, resides a few hours north in Bar Harbor. The two plan to stay in touch.

How unusual is this friendship newly forged between Li and Phipps? Perhaps not very. They are both PA grads, after all, and with that comes a powerful and compelling shared experience.

To again quote Silk: "While the people at Andover will always change, the community feel will forever remain...."

—*Scott Aubrey*

TO THE EDITOR

I graduated in 1954. Since then I think I have read every issue of the *Bulletin*. How many does that make? Certainly more than 200. In all of that time I cannot remember ever having read as fine an issue as the 100th anniversary issue you have just published (Spring 2007). Congratulations on what you achieved. Reading it must make all Andover graduates worldwide stand tall.

—Kenneth E. MacWilliams '54, New York City

I read with great interest the *Bulletin* featuring the 100th anniversary (Spring 2007). I was puzzled by the omission of any mention of the capital campaign titled "Into Andover's Third Century," which was launched in September 1975 and raised more than $50 million. The money from that campaign went mainly to faculty, student scholarships, and endowment. I believe that the successes of that campaign were crucial in keeping PA in the forefront of American education. Don McLean '28, president of the trustees; Mel Chapin '36, chair of the campaign steering committee; and many others deserve special recognition for that effort.

I realize that PA has enjoyed so many memorable moments that it was difficult to include them all. You do a great job.

—Raymond A. Lamontagne '53, Wilton, Conn.

I recently had a chance to read the 100th anniversary edition of the *Bulletin* (Spring 2007). It is a great issue. My wife, Lucy Kemper Pieh, daughter of former headmaster John Kemper, and I enjoyed it and thank you for putting it together. We have copied some of the material on her dad for family members.

One correction might be needed. On page 46, in the timeline mention of Outward Bound (OB), it needs to be clear that Andover's Search & Rescue program was a child and not the parent of OB.

I was on the history faculty in 1964–1965 and ran the Search & Rescue program. I was also the first chief instructor of the Minnesota Outward Bound School a year earlier and played a small role in the early years of OB. Andover was the primary leader in starting OB in this country. Josh Miner, John Kemper, and J.P. Stevens all played critical roles in researching OB in the late 1950s and then starting the first school in Colorado and the second in Minnesota. Without their pioneering work, OB would never have grown to its present scale in this country.

—Jerry Pieh, Arrowsic, Maine

Pieh served as a PA faculty member from 1964 to 1967. He also was head of Milton Academy from 1973 to 1991, and founder of Project Adventure, a nonprofit organization dedicated to adventure-based learning.

CORRECTIONS AND OMISSIONS

A few other corrections from this spring's 100th anniversary issue:

- The wrong photo was used to identify A. Bartlett Giamatti '56, who served as the 19th president of Yale and commissioner of baseball.
- The name of former school minister James Rae Whyte was misspelled.
- Charles L. Larkin Jr. '40 died Feb. 17, 2007, not March 5, as was listed. A correct listing for Mr. Larkin appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.
- In an announcement of Non Sibi Day, participant Karen Sallick '83 was erroneously listed as a member of the Class of 1980.

The *Bulletin* regrets the errors.

R.S.V.P.

Want to respond to something you read?

The *Andover Bulletin* considers for publication all letters commenting on the content of articles in recent issues. Letters may be edited for length, grammar, and style. Disagreement with administrative policies will not eliminate a letter from consideration. However, letters characterized by personal invective will not be published.

Academic Prep Reaches Rocky Mountain High



Answering a charge put forth in Andover's Strategic Plan to redress uneven academic preparation in the Academy's younger students, this summer saw the launch of the ACE Scholars Program in Carbondale, Colo. ACE aims to "Accelerate, Challenge, and Enrich" by improving students' math, science, and critical reading and writing skills.

The program offers rising Lowers, many of whom have recently completed *Mathematics 100* or *150 (Elementary Algebra)*, the opportunity to gain competence in geometry, as they may continue in more advanced algebra courses the following fall. Additionally, former *Biology 10X* students are provided a base in chemistry to prepare them for *Chemistry 250* or *3XX*. Finally, critical reading and writing prepares students for work in the areas of English and history.

In addition to the returning students who participated, ACE's inaugural session included five new peers—all incoming Lowers.

Students boarded for five weeks on the campus of the Colorado Rocky Mountain School, about 30 miles northwest of Aspen. While enticing students to participate, the majestic setting also provided teachers a welcome change of scenery. But hard work was job one: students spent six days a week from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. engaged in classroom and lab learning.

"The students, almost without exception, eagerly embraced the opportunity that ACE afforded them to accelerate in math and science," says physics instructor Peter Watt, one of several PA teachers to lead students through the pilot program. Faculty members—Sue Buckwalter, Kevin Cardozo, Dan Schneider, David Fox, Stephanie Curet, and Lani Boardman—were joined by teaching assistants, three of whom began work as teaching fellows this September.

Watt adds that students accepted with little complaint the 30 hours per week they spent in class, the required two-hour study hall every evening except Saturday, their 11 p.m. lights out, and the lack of Internet access in the dorm. "Many said how much they appreciated this structure, which kept them focused."

Not that ACE is all about studying. Each afternoon, students spent several hours engaged in activities from rock climbing to kayaking, glassblowing to



Team Teaching a Hallmark of Summer Institutes

At 13 years old, Marie Lau wants to be a brain surgeon, and her path to scalpel and scrubs involves intensive study in math and science. But she also knows her life will not be confined within the walls of the operating room.

The Florida resident enrolled in the summer pilot program of PA's Lower School Institute (LSSI) to be challenged academically—and to immerse herself in a mini global community. "Knowing more about the world will help me as a surgeon," she said, after attending *Charting the Natural World: Marine Biology Meets Math*, one of three institutes offered to pre-eighth and select pre-ninth-grade students. "I met a lot of new friends from so many different places. And we did a lot of dissecting," she continued. "At my school we talk about dissecting, but haven't done it yet."

Another LSI track, *Dig This: Unearthing the American Past*, combined history and archaeology with the resources of the Academy's Peabody Museum and fieldwork at native settlements. Students researched the past, examined evidence and artifacts, and decided for themselves what happened centuries ago.

Alice Lee, 14, of South Korea, took part in *Express Yourself!: A Study of Literature, Performance, and Production*. In addition to assigned reading and creative collaboration on the Steinbach Theatre stage, she took advantage of her local surroundings—sushi restaurants, trips to the mall, and Harry Potter movie night—while developing her own motto: "Learn when you need to learn, play when you need to play!"

Of the 49 attendees, 10 came from foreign countries, while the remaining 39 represented 13 states.





From whiteboards to blacksmithing, the ACE Scholars Program provided participants diverse educational offerings.

blacksmithing. "The teachers were cool and really wanted to help you learn as much as possible," says Billy Fowkes '10, one of 21 participants. "ACE has given me an advantage, not only for next year, but for the rest of my PA career."

Watt and other architects of ACE are pleased to hear the endorsement. "ACE is bringing into focus *how* to tackle the preparation gap using resources such as the Academic Support Team working in tandem with department chairs—all unified by the same goal of helping kids," says Temba Maqubela, dean of the faculty, who, along with Dean of Studies John Rogers, traveled to Colorado to teach chemistry and to see ACE in action.

The cost for individual students is $5,800, although some financial aid, including air transportation, was made available this past summer. Donors have stepped forward to support the program's first two years, though Director of Development Luanne Kirwin says additional funding is still needed for the second year.

LSI was 18 months in the making, with guidance from faculty across the curriculum, including program coordinator Matt Lisa (math), Keith Robinson '96 (biology), and Elisabeth Tully (library). The program was launched in part to address the Strategic Plan's goal to enhance interdisciplinary learning, said Paul Murphy, director of Summer Session. "Inviting others to be part of a teaching team can be counterintuitive when you are used to running your own classroom," he said. "It takes time and resources, but can be incredibly rewarding."

Erin Strong, an instructor in theatre and dance, saw those rewards firsthand, along with "teammate" Jennifer Kane, who taught literature and enjoyed the fresh outlook fostered by collaboration. Both described interdisciplinary work as a reflection of real life. "The world outside school is not separate," said Strong. "It's interconnected, so whenever possible, teaching should be, too."

Murphy deemed LSI a "wild success" and plans to continue the program next summer. While LSI is not intended to be a pipeline to Andover, he said, "It's a credit to all involved when we are able to create a stimulating and challenging atmosphere that prompts kids to consider the boarding school option."

—Tracy M. Sweet

New Students Reflect Strategic Success

Seventy-four percent of students who were accepted to Phillips Academy for the 2007–2008 academic year have chosen to enroll. Andover's exceptionally high number of applications and yield of admitted-to-matriculated students has led peer schools in the Ten Schools Admission Association, which includes Exeter, St. Paul's, and Deerfield, for more than decade.

As a result of targeted strategic planning, not only is the yield impressive, but the incoming class is extraordinary in its talent and diversity, says Dean of Admission Jane Fried. Students have arrived on campus from places including Lawrence, Mass., Missoula, Mont., Osaka, Japan, and East London, South Africa.

Andover's success in recruiting "youth from every quarter" is also due to the more than 300 alumni admission representatives who conducted 460 interviews this year around the country and overseas. Parents and friends did their part by serving as ambassadors, spreading the Academy's message of access, academic excellence, and global opportunities.

The Office of Admission made a concerted effort last fall and winter to galvanize campus support for student recruitment, especially through the Spring Visit program. Of the 334 families who participated in the program, 81 percent matriculated. "We are thrilled by the result and grateful for everyone's contribution," says Fried. "Even those families who ultimately chose other schools did so with positive feelings about the Andover community."

New mini-classes and candid panel discussions proved especially popular among prospective students and parents. Student visitors acted out lines from Shakespeare, quizzed the Math Team, and toured Gelb Science Center and its observatory. Parents experienced the "target language method of teaching," participating in a special Chinese language class.

In his annual pep talk, Bill Belichick '71 encouraged student athletes to meet the Andover challenge head-on. "When I first got here, I felt a little overwhelmed," said the head coach of the NFL's New England Patriots. "It was an awesome part of my experience to see the students around me excel in areas I wasn't as familiar with, like music, art, politics."

As families explored their options, the admission team fielded the tough questions: on sleep habits, self-esteem issues, peer competition, and the extent of parental involvement. With the intensity of academics and breadth of programs offered, some parents wanted to know if Andover is too much like a college. Any question is fair, says Fried. "In fact, we find the tougher the questions, the higher the yield."

Numbers of Note

83 percent
financial aid yield

77 percent
yield for African American and Latino students

19 percent
acceptance rate

Adieu, Messieurs!

Head of School Barbara Landis Chase recognized retiring faculty members Henry Wilmer and Robert Moss, each a longtime instructor in French, at an April dinner in Commons, part of the Board of Trustees' spring weekend of meetings.

Though both insisted on little fanfare as their Andover days dwindled, Wilmer and Moss's impact on the community and the students they taught, coached, and mentored will long be remembered.

Wilmer had served Andover since 1970, chairing the Department of French from 1988 to 1990 and directing the Language Learning Center from 2000 to 2005. He also served as a cluster dean and as dean of students and residential life. In addition, he coached cycling and served as head of Search & Rescue.

Moss came to PA in 1984 and chaired the French department from 1990 to 1992. His extracurricular work included serving as a house counselor and coaching girls' crew.

Their friends and colleagues at Andover wish them well!



Robert Moss



Henry Wilmer

Andover Meets "The Street"

New York City's Yale Club was transformed into a Wall Street think tank last spring as some 50 Phillips Academy alumni and parents gathered to uncover "asset x."

Led by Amy Falls '82, PA's chief investment officer, Thomas Israel '62, treasurer of the Board of Trustees, and Michael Cahill '84, Wall Street portfolio manager, the Academy's first Future of the Endowment conference included roundtable discussions and interactive exercises. The goal was to guide Falls' office strategically and, as a bonus, to consider the next big idea—an asset class—that years down the road will cause competitors and peers to say, "Wow, that was a brilliant investment strategy. Why didn't we think of that?"

"The collective wisdom of the crowd is better than the single greatest expert in the room," Falls said to those gathered, intellectual leaders in the fields of investment, global markets, and government. "Yes, Phillips Academy has a sizable endowment [$770 million], but we have a big vision, too, and the demand on our financial resources is huge."

Part of that vision is a strategic commitment to a breadth and depth of programming, student support, and scholarship unlike anything offered at peer schools. Interest from the endowment this year will provide more than $30 million to the operating budget, supporting financial aid and other institutional priorities.

While Falls said the group may not have uncovered "asset x" in the sense of a traditional asset class, "we did identify some core themes to which we can continue to gain exposure."

The Investment Office already has begun to take action on certain themes and advice, most notably the risk associated with credit markets. "This area seemed to have the most urgency associated with it," said Falls. Other key trends include the importance of water, energy, and infrastructure, and the evolving role of investment in emerging or high-growth economies.

"I think the Academy is well positioned to move its investment targets in line with these themes," Falls continued, "especially in the area of ongoing globalization and increased exposure to scarce resources.... We will have to continue to work to identify the best means of implementation so that we can manage risk in these areas—particularly outside the U.S."

In addition to attendees from Manhattan, participants came from New England, Florida, Chicago, and California for the one-day conference, which also provided an opportunity for networking with like-minded colleagues in the field. Board President Oscar Tang '56 was one of nine trustees in attendance.

—*Tracy M. Sweet*



The Shuman brothers (Stan '52 and Fred '57) were part of PA's investment "think tank" last spring.

Sustainability Coordinator Marks a Year in Savings

Last school year, hundreds of Phillips Academy students, faculty, staff, alumni, and parents jumped on the conservation bandwagon. This pleased Becky Bogdanovitch, Andover's sustainability coordinator, but, she says: "We're just getting started."

Bogdanovitch has only been on the job since last September, but her presence and enthusiasm are powerful enablers. She is passionate about new partnerships that are developing across the Andover campus—between the Office of Physical Plant and student environmentalists and between core groups of faculty and staff, for example. "My major role is to get people talking about sustainability issues, to get them thinking out loud," she says.

The position of sustainability coordinator was established last year with a two-year Abbot Association Grant. Since then, Bogdanovitch has focused on creating partnerships and generating dialogue. "My big vision," she says, "is to encourage students and adults on campus to consider and recognize the environmental impact of every decision they make. We must always be on the lookout for ways to find new paths to sustainability in our future."

Recycling needs to become a larger part of our waste reduction program as soon as possible, says Bogdanovitch. She also has her eye on reducing consumption (starting with bottled water); on composting food waste from Commons; on increasing the campus's use of sustainable, locally grown food; on improving conservation; and on changing the Academy's energy profile—which includes committing to a timetable goal of becoming carbon neutral. "If Middlebury College and 260 other campuses can do it, why can't we?" she asks.

Bogdanovitch has also launched the Environmental Stewardship Program for students, so they can learn enough about the environment to become teachers, leaders, monitors, and mentors on campus, pushing for institutional change. "With their own personal visions of what they want to work on throughout the next year, they will become the stewards," she explains.

—*Sally Holm*

As students look on, Carlos Montanez, Andover's associate director of maintenance and utilities, demonstrates an Energy Management System monitor display, used to track real-time data on electricity consumption in dorms and academic buildings. PA sustainability coordinator Becky Bogdanovitch is intent on working toward a carbon neutral energy profile at the Academy.



2,500

Pounds of cereal bars, produce, and bagels (left over from athletic contests) donated to the Bread & Roses Community Kitchen in nearby Lawrence, Mass., since last fall.

800

Energy-saving compact fluorescent light bulbs distributed to boarding students last fall, potentially saving 225,600 kilowatt hours of energy and preventing 356,800 pounds of greenhouse gas emissions.

381,202.66

Pounds of carbon dioxide not released into the atmosphere by 15 northeastern schools competing in February's Green Cup Challenge, a concerted effort to decrease energy use. Andover accomplished a 3.7 percent reduction in electricity consumption per week during the four-week challenge.

$11,000

Savings in energy costs last spring over the course of 10 "Trayless Tuesdays," on which no trays were provided to transport food from serving line to table in Commons. Food waste was cut by more than 25 percent.

Trustee Weekend Informed by "Focus on the Faculty"

To kick off their spring meeting, April 26–28, members of the Board of Trustees enjoyed dinner and conversation with 20 members of the teaching faculty. Keeping with the weekend's theme of "Focus on the Faculty," the event reflected the board's desire to hear directly from those in the classroom about challenges they face in implementing the Strategic Plan—as well as recent successes.

In a letter responding to the forum, Board President Oscar Tang '56 noted, "Progress has been made in each of the three components of the plan's singular strategic goal … In order to ensure access to youth from every quarter we have reinforced financial aid and recruitment programs. We have begun to follow through on commitments to enhance faculty compensation and professional development opportunities. Initiatives have been launched to redress uneven academic preparation. The Global Perspectives Group has held seminars and begun conversations that will help guide future program reform."

Other trustee business included the following items:

- Board members spent several hours working with Richard Chait, an expert in not-for-profit governance from the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Trustees are focused on best practices and committed to bringing their best advice and counsel to the Academy.
- The Trustee Task Force on Outreach and Institutional Identity met with program directors from IRT, PALS, Summer Session, (MS)², and Andover Bread Loaf to gain a better understanding of each program's scope, mission, and vision for the decade ahead.
- The board approved a balanced budget of $55.7 million for FY '08.
- The *Annual Report on Andover's Endowment and Investment Policy*, a new publication, was presented to the board. The report's purpose is to maintain transparency in the Academy's investment practices.
- The board approved a one-year allocation for the Office of Academy Resources to initiate planning for a new campaign. In the next year, senior leadership and the board will develop fund-raising priorities, financial goals, and a time frame for execution.
- Centerbrook Associates, architects for the Addison Gallery expansion project, presented schematic designs to the board. Addison work is expected to begin in spring 2008 and last 18 months.
- Michael Williams, director of facilities, gave an update on the Commons renovation project. He noted that site preparation work in December will be the start of an aggressive 15-month timeline for completion.
- A report on the admission Spring Visit Program and 74 percent student yield for fall 2007 drew a round of applause from board members, who expressed appreciation for the efforts of the admission staff and for the widespread community support. (See related story, page 5.)
- Emergency planning was fresh on the minds of trustees in the wake of April's Virginia Tech tragedy. Board members were briefed on the latest communication and technology strategies that will support future planning for campus security.
- The board engaged in a discussion of global education initiatives with John Rogers, dean of studies, and Susan McCaslin, associate dean of faculty. The trustees were particularly interested in the China partnership that continues to thrive under the leadership of Peter Merrill, head of the Division of World Languages.

—*Tracy M. Sweet*



State Treasurer Tim Cahill greeted seven PA seniors, all members of Concerned Youth of America, at the Massachusetts State House in May. Pictured, from left, are Jonathan "Yoni" Gruskin, Michael Tully, John Gwin, Cahill, Sarah Guo, Prateek Kumar, Martin Serna (in back), and Shawn Xu.

Student-Founded Nonprofit Touts Fiscal Responsibility

This past academic year, a small group of Phillips Academy seniors were so concerned about the national debt that they started a national organization, Concerned Youth of America (CYA), to address and reshape the debate in the United States on fiscal responsibility.

They launched their organization with a press conference at the Massachusetts State House in May.

Among those endorsing CYA's cause: Sen. Tom Coburn (R-Okla.); Kent Smetters, a leading economist with the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania; David Walker, head of the General Accounting Office and comptroller general of the United States; and Henry Zeeve, national field director of the Concord Coalition, an established organization with a mission very similar to CYA's.

Massachusetts State Treasurer Tim Cahill, on hand at the press conference, stepped to the podium to offer his support, as well. "I share your concern for our country's rising debt," he said, "and I think it is commendable that young students like yourselves care enough to be here today."

The brainchild of Jonathan "Yoni" Gruskin '07, CYA is working to build a nationwide organization in high schools and colleges to inform students—and their parents—of the staggering size of the growing national debt and the burden it will be for their generation to pay off.

"According to the U.S. comptroller general...if our spending patterns do not change dramatically, then by the year 2040, the government will not be able to do much more than pay interest on the mounting debt and [fund] some entitlement programs," said Gruskin, the group's executive director. "Not a penny for national defense, not a penny for education. This is not an America in which we hope to raise our children."

Prateek Kumar '07, the group's policy director, predicted "the debt will skyrocket if policymakers continue to abuse American credit like a college freshman with a Visa." He had on hand a graph dominated by a telltale spiking red line. "Based on current figures from our government's own accountants, by 2075, for every dollar of American income, the government will owe $2.50 in debt."

CYA was incorporated as a nonprofit corporation in March in Gruskin's home state of Colorado. It pledges to be a nonpartisan, grassroots educational organization that will feature panel discussions, public lectures, political debates, rallies on college campuses, opinion pieces in national media, and a CYA "Seal of Approval" to be awarded to policymakers and budget officials who practice sustained fiscal responsibility.

At the time of the May press conference, CYA's full board also included Sarah Guo '07, communications director; John Gwin '07, director of operations; Martin Serna '07, director of finance; and Michael Tully '07, director of development. In addition to continuing the national organization via the Web, most planned to start CYA chapters at the colleges they are attending this fall.

—Sally Holm

Digging a unique summer learning experience



Diverse artifacts and exacting process intrigue young archaeologists



Among the finds at the Rebecca Nurse dig site: (top) a pipe by Bristol pipe maker Llewellin Evans, popular from the 1640s to 1680s; (above) German salt-glazed stoneware, common from 1560 to 1700, and blue and white delft ceramic, circa the 17th century.

Rebecca Nurse, a 71 year old midwife and mother of eight, was the eldest of 20 women and men accused of witchcraft and later put to death amidst the hysteria that surrounded the Salem Witch Trials. Hastily buried in a shallow grave near the gallows where she was hanged, her body was later reclaimed by her children in the dark of night and interred on the family's homestead.

Since that terrible and tumultuous time in the early 1690s, approximately one-tenth of Nurse's original 300-acre farm in Danvers, Mass., (formerly Salem Village) has remained surprisingly undisturbed. Such a pristine site is enough to make an archaeologist salivate. Who knows what secrets are hidden beneath its soil—not only from the 17th and 18th centuries, but also from prehistoric times?

Students enrolled in Phillips Academy Summer Session's *Introduction to Archaeology* spent five weeks last summer at the Rebecca Nurse Homestead unearthing a few of them.

The seeds for the innovative new course were sown in late 2005 when Glenn Mabry, a representative for the homestead's owners—a historical preservation organization called the Danvers Alarm List Company—approached Ms. Linda Bluestein, director of the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, to see if the Academy might be interested in partnering in a dig at the site. Bluestein contacted Paul Murphy, director of Summer Session, who quickly embraced her idea of developing a course that would launch the first substantial excavations on the property. Bluestein then pulled in Dr. Nathan Hamilton, an associate professor of archaeology at the University of Southern Maine who has collaborated on various Peabody Museum projects in the past 20 years; the renowned archaeologist, enthused by the site's potential, led a group of USM students in conducting preliminary site mapping and field tests there in 2006. Visiting the Rebecca Nurse Homestead is like taking a giant step back in time. Forgotten is the busy suburban landscape of Danvers; before you lie 27 bucolic, gently rolling acres, replete with fields, marshes, woods, hand-hewn wooden fences, stone walls, and two small ponds frequented by local fauna.

Buildings of various eras dot the property, but most of the archaeological action taking place this past July was just a few steps beyond the front door of what once was Nurse's home. The original portion of the large weathered structure is thought to have been built in 1678 when Francis Nurse and wife Rebecca began leasing the property; structural members of an earlier 1630s cabin at the site may have been incorporated. Additions of various sizes were built in 1750, 1820, and 1890.

On this particular summer day, Hamilton, the project's director and lead instructor, and Kevin Clark, his teaching assistant and artifact cataloger extraordinaire, focused their team on an area near the front door of the house where it is most likely household trash was "broadcast" (i.e., swept, kicked, tossed, or simply dropped).

Five one-meter-square holes (units) were neatly spaced along the front of the house; three more branched downhill at a right angle. Some of the units had reached a final depth of a little more than two feet; digging stops at the "sterile layer," in which there are no further cultural findings. The top layer of sod, neatly removed from each unit and carefully preserved, will be replaced after the units are backfilled; evidence of excavations will all but disappear.

Each unit reveals at least four distinct layers: approximately six inches of dark brown soil on top (which dates roughly 1670 to the present), a somewhat lighter brown historic layer (which may date as early as 1620 to the 1630s), a layer of gravel, and, finally, a strictly prehistoric layer. The prehistoric deposits represent two periods: an earliest Late Archaic Period layer dating from about 4000 to 1700 BC and a more recent Late Woodland layer (AD 1000–1500). "The natural stratigraphy is more clearly defined than I thought it would be," said Hamilton. "This makes it easier to sort out historic occupations."

This is real archaeology, and it is clearly a hands-on experience. (Forget the French manicure—and wear long pants to keep your knees intact and sifted dirt from



DATELINE ANDOVER

Opposite: For five eventful weeks, Summer Session students (left to right) Greg Hanafin '10, Jen O'Connor, and John Turiano '10, all from Andover, Mass., and Nurul Alyaa Jamaludin of Malaysia worked side-by-side with several experienced archaeologists from the area. Along with digging (scraping, actually) to depths of a little more than two feet, the students helped sift, sort, process, label, and catalog the many artifacts discovered at the Rebecca Nurse Homestead (pictured above).

filling your sneakers.) Students used trowels to scrape away the soil, inch by inch, picking out their finds and carefully recording the date, time, depth, and location of each item. All removed soil and debris (including worms) was then screened to reveal additional treasures—to the trained eye.

"When I find something, it feels like an adrenaline rush," said student Nurul Alyaa Jamaludin. "I love learning about the different types of artifacts—like pottery, ceramics, delft, and porcelain—but the most interesting to me has been finding the smoking pipes; you can actually tell their age by the diameter of the pipe stem."

In a single afternoon, the crew unearthed iron nails, an oxen shoe, shards of English pottery, two parts of a small silver cufflink, and a handful of stone tool flakes—evidence, says Hamilton, of a large prehistoric habitation on the site. In the previous weeks of digging, the crew logged shoe buttons, pins, nails, Italian pottery, a thick glass lens, a redware smoking pipe, a pig's jawbone with several teeth intact, cow bones, and three contiguous pieces of a rare Llewellyn Evans smoking pipe (circa 1640–1680).

"We've found several thousand artifacts in just a few weeks," reported Blustain enthusiastically. "And not only have we firmly fixed some historical dates from Nurse's time, we have also uncovered a sizeable prehistoric component in the same area. Clearly this site was a good place to live over some time." In this case, prehistoric means Native American, and the artifacts found

Across the Curriculum

The Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, greatly enmeshed in the summer dig at the Rebecca Nurse Homestead, also augments numerous classroom lessons during the academic year. The following is a sampling of Peabody programs available to PA educators.

ART

An on-site survey of the Peabody's prehistoric and ethnographic pottery, Indigenous *Ceramics of the Americas* details how pottery was hand-produced using primarily local resources. Examples of prehistoric vessels are presented for examination.

BIOLOGY

In the past century physical anthropologists developed methods to evaluate human bones as a way to better understand people who lived in the past. *Forensic Anthropology* applies the same methods to modern cases of unidentified human remains. Hands-on materials include high-quality human skeletal and bone pathology casts.

ENGLISH

Penitent Sacrifice and the Maintenance of World Order in Pre-Columbian America examines the context and meaning of sacrifice in Maya, Aztec, Moche, and Nasca cultures.

HISTORY

A Short History of Disease in the Americas opens with a description of the relatively few diseases that accompanied populations migrating to the Americas across the Bering Strait. With the advent of farming and a settled way of life, new "crowd" diseases spread, as illustrated by pottery effigy figurines, x-rays of Peruvian mummies, and skeletal evidence. The devastating effect of introduced European disease and its singular role in the conquest of Native Americans concludes the unit.

LIFE ISSUES

The Enigma of Beauty explores how and why humans everywhere and throughout time modify and adorn themselves in a quest for beauty. The presentation employs imagery from diverse cultures, is enhanced with objects such as Chinese lotus shoes and a Victorian corset, and concludes with discussion of contemporary fashions, particularly those linked to eating disorders.

continued on next page

were stone tools, flakes and pottery.

One of the final key discoveries of the summer 2007 dig was a Rossville point. "The arrowhead-like projectile is the site's first diagnostic stone tool, meaning it can be dated quite accurately because of its specific characteristics," explained Hamilton, noting that the 2,000- to 2,400-year-old find capped one of his "best days in archaeology in a number of years."

Introduction to Archaeology isn't just about digging in the dirt, though. On lab and field trip days, the students also learned methods and techniques for artifact identification, cleaning, care, and cataloging. The homestead project team was assisted for two days by students and faculty from the Peabody Museum's other interdisciplinary Summer Session course, *Dig This: Unearthing the American Past*, which studied American history from a Native American perspective and drew heavily upon artifacts from the museum's existing collections.

"Connecting the rich history of the homestead site with what we find is like cracking a code," said student Jen O'Connor. "Working alongside seasoned archaeologists has given me clear insights into what this field is really about—and Nathan and Kevin are both so passionate about what they do that it rubs off on all of us."

Two archaeological hotspots—the sites of the well and the privy—still await discovery. "As areas of sometimes unintentional disposal, wells and privies may contain whole bottles, crockery, jewelry, and clothing items—unlike garbage dumps where discards are usually damaged," said Bhistam.

Based on his experience with other New England homesteads of this era, Hamilton has some good hunches as to where those two sites may be. But that search will have to wait until next summer—and that's just fine; excavations at the Rebecca Nurse Homestead are expected to continue for several years. And "manpower" will likely not be an issue. A strong 2008 course enrollment is anticipated after word spreads of the experiences and discoveries of this year's students.

"It was great to be able to see and learn firsthand how people used to live, about the things they used during everyday life, and how even broken shards of an artifact can help date when a house was built," concludes student Greg Hanafin. "It was a lot more fun…than just reading it out of a textbook."

MATH

In *Mathematics and Calendrics of the Ancient Maya*, students solve math problems using the Maya numbering system. Unlike the base-10 numbering system in use by much of the world, the ancient Maya used a base-20 system, which was integral to the development of their three intermeshed calendars.

PSYCHOLOGY

A two-class session, *The Anthropology of Gender* addresses the genetic and biological components of sex and offers an explanation of how these factors interplay with what we understand of the cultural definitions of gender.

SPANISH

El Dia de los Muertos traces the evolution of the Mexican Day of the Dead from its pre-Columbian beginnings. The holiday's specific rituals and customs are analyzed from their origin to current practice. A large altar featuring modern Mexican artifacts from the Peabody's collection is built by students in late October and early November.



PICTURES PERFECT—Former Phillips Academy headmasters Ted Sizer, pictured at left with wife Nancy, and Don McNemar, with wife Britta, were honored in June with the unveiling of portraits commissioned in their honor by four members of the Phillips Academy Board of Trustees: Peter L.S. Currie '74, William M. Lewis Jr. '74, E. Scott Mead '73, and Stephen C. Sherrill '71. These remarkable paintings are the work of renowned portrait artist Chas Fagan '84, pictured at center. Fagan, who resides near Charlotte, N.C., described painting the headmasters' portraits as "a little bit like time travel. The assignment was to bring them to life on canvas as they might have appeared during their time at Andover. Visualizing them at that time in my mind's eye was not hard; Andover memories tend to be crisp. The harder part for me was worrying that Mr. Sizer and Mr. McNemar may have noticed the awkward Andover student seated in front of them with his sketch pad."

Will change in format spark new interest in *Electronics*?



Electronics instructor Clyfe Beckwith works alongside, from left, Michelle Darby '07, Jennifer Hammond '08, and Lilli Stein '07.

One morning last May, students enrolled in *Physics 520: Electronics* put actual transformers to the test, working diligently to verify the devices were operating as intended. The students soldered wires to the transformers' leads, measured resistance by employing breadboards, and performed a trial-and-error process of discovery. Their methods were very hands-on.

The same now can be said of *Electronics* in general. But such was not always the case.

When instructor Clyfe Beckwith inherited the course in 2005, his approach was to keep it the way it always had been—lab-focused, but strongly rooted in classroom discussion of theory. That first year, enrollment was too low to follow through with the course. In 2006, the numbers were sufficient, but Beckwith was less than satisfied with how the course played out—lab work was limited to a few days.

"We pounded through so much theory, it turned some of the kids off," he admits.

Now, Andover's *Course of Study* advertises *Physics 520* as featuring "considerable laboratory work." Building on the strong foundation laid by former PA instructor Bob Perrin, who taught the spring-term elective for many years, Beckwith reconfigured things so that, now, every day in *Electronics* is a lab day. For homework, students are charged with reading a chapter in their college-level text, then, in class, they break into pairs and search for answers to a healthy list of lab questions pertaining to the material covered, everything from amplifiers to zener diodes. It's applied physics in its truest form—and there's a lot of ground to cover: the course aims to condense 30 weeks of textbook material into a 10-week time span.

Things do not always proceed according to the syllabus.

"When a circuit element does not work as expected, we can spend as much as half an hour simply trying to identify where the problem is, and thus lose class time," says Beckwith, unapologetically. "Experience in spotting and analyzing a problem is a more valuable life skill than completing a particular lab exercise."

Beckwith, now entering his 15th year at PA, lauds the importance of both theory and experimentation for fledgling scientists. "Most students—and teachers for that matter—do not get enough experimental experience until they do a thesis or conduct research," he says. Deemed "tinker time for adults" by Beckwith, *Electronics* addresses that shortfall.

For that reason, Toby Clark '07, a member of the spring 2007 *Electronics* class, describes the course as a solid complement to *Physics 550*, Andover's AP physics offering. "In *Physics 550*, you learn all the theory relevant to the *Electronics* course," he says, "but if I had gotten to a breadboard after the AP course, I'd have had no idea what to do."

Conversely, classmate Lilli Stein '07 says the applied physics of *Electronics* helped her study for the AP. The course also provided her an opportunity to gain a foothold in electronics prior to pursuing physics at Middlebury College in Vermont this fall. Several other students from this past spring's *Electronics* class share Stein's long-term interest in science: Matt Skinner plans to study chemical engineering at Washington University in St. Louis; Michelle Darby has targeted an engineering track at the University of Washington in Seattle; and Clark, as of last spring, was thinking of majoring in electrical engineering at Duke.

"It's not everyone's ball of wax to continue in physics," admits Beckwith, but he's hopeful the hands-on approach of *Electronics* might convince other PA students to give it a try.

"If these guys enjoy it," Beckwith says of students in the spring 2007 session, "I can see word getting out."

This is the first in a planned series of Bulletin *articles spotlighting courses offered at Phillips Academy.*

SPORTS TALK

It was a banner year for Andover athletics, with a number of teams and individuals notching significant accomplishments. Here is but a sampling of PA winners.



The boys' varsity swim team made history when it captured first place in the New England Prep School Championships.



Boys' varsity volleyball had reason to celebrate after capturing the Founding Fours Championship this spring.



The girls' varsity volleyball team had a fantastic fall, posting an undefeated season and securing a New England championship.





A victorious boys' crew regained possession of the coveted Dent Oars for PA. Since the mid-1970s, Kent School and Andover have competed for the trophy, created in honor of John Dent, far left, who coached crew at both institutions.



In its first ever trip to the Henley Royal Regatta in England, girls' crew finished second overall, very nearly defeating a Canadian national team in the final race.

The varsity baseball team topped Cushing Academy 9–6 in the championship game of the New England Prep School Tournament.

Parting Impressions



In her Commencement address, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase provided the Class of 2007 one last Andover lesson

Andover Hill in the spring of 1778: This Great Quadrangle was rocky, wooded upland; the Great Lawn, a rough pasture, where cattle grazed. Where School Street crossed the hill to join Salem Street, just where the Memorial Bell Tower now tolls, stood a training field for Andover's Minute Men.

That spring in Valley Forge, Pa., as frozen earth turned to mud, George Washington camped with his troops, who had been devastated by hunger, cold, and disease over the previous winter. On April 21, Washington wrote a letter complaining that he had still not heard whether emissaries John Adams and Benjamin Franklin had enlisted France in the American cause. These were perilous times. Yet, in a house down the hill on Phillips Street—about where the JV baseball team plays—on that same day, April 21, 1778, the Constitution of Phillips Academy was signed.

Four years later, with no peace treaty yet signed and sporadic fighting continuing on the frontier, the Andover Board of Trustees adopted the Academy seal—the subject of my talk today. The Phillips Academy seal, symbol of the founding ideals of Andover, has remained a strong presence.... The image is familiar: The banner across the bottom with the message *Finis Origine Pendet* (the end depends upon the beginning)—an apt message for an enterprise dedicated to teaching the young. Above, a sun with the words *non sibi* (not for self) shines down upon a plant on the left and a beehive on the right. Between blossoms and hive, nine honeybees fly.

What did the seal mean to the men who founded the Academy? What does it mean to us beyond seeing it as a familiar Andover symbol—like the flag with a giant "A" floating on a field of blue, or Gunga pacing the sidelines?

We know that the patriot silversmith Paul Revere made the seal. The Phillips Academy founders—patriots, as well—must have embraced its imagery, for in this time of war and peril, the beehive represented the high ideals of the American Revolution. The image appeared often in that era; it was found, for example, on the first paper currency printed by the Continental Congress. But the use of the beehive as symbol is much, much older. It came down to the American colonists from many sources, both religious and cultural—from classical mythology through Stuart England, from which the Massachusetts Bay Colony sprang.

From the first, humans had looked to nature for life lessons and found inspiration in the honeybee. The lessons were, overall, about three things: thrift, industry, and devotion to the common good—three virtues for the Revolutionary era and for our own.

Thrift

Bees waste nothing. The honey they make is carefully stored for the winter. Settlers on these North America shores also needed thrift to survive. Recall the fearful dying off of settlers in the first English colony in Jamestown, Va., 400 years ago. Hunger and disease also devastated the earliest settlers of Massachusetts. But, by the time of the Revolution, 150 years later, thrift was a virtue under assault from a nascent consumerism. Perhaps the founders valued it all the more because it was under attack. Far better, the patriots thought, to live without British tea or textiles or finery of any kind from overseas. Benjamin Franklin, the oldest and surely the most entertaining of the Founding Fathers, taught, "A penny saved is a penny earned." He was adamant in urging his almanac readers to save time, as well: "Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of." And, "Plough deep while sluggards sleep."

Yet the word itself sounds so old fashioned: thrift. What traction has it for our time? A lot, as it turns out. This nation is using natural resources out of all proportion to our population. Quite rightly, words like *conservation* and *sustainability* gain currency day by day. We could just as well use the word *thrift*. My parents did. They grew up during the Depression, and I remember feeling annoyed when they explained for the umpteenth time that wasting things was practically a crime. I came of age as planned obsolescence also came of age. Why fix something when you can throw it out and buy a new one more easily and more cheaply? Now my generation is learning from yours that our parents had it right. We do need to reuse, recycle, and save. We need, in short, to be thrifty!



From top, Laura Minasian; Colin Smith and Matthew Silva; and, clockwise from top left, Elizabeth McDonough, Sam Gould, Abhishek Sripad, Ryan Ferguson, Jonah Guerin, Marina Warsaw-Fan, Molly Ozimek-Maier, and Karen Schoenherr.

At a recent symposium on the future of Andover's endowment, experts debated what factors would drive investments in the next five to 10 years. One of the answers: water. As this scarce commodity becomes scarcer by the day, technologies to conserve and transport it will become increasingly important. Ben Franklin would never have guessed that another of his aphorisms would prove to be true not only metaphorically, but literally: "When the



From top: Rachel Kemister and Anna Klenkar; Laurence Lawson; Edward Kang and former faculty member Bobby Edwards; Polly Stuckey; Patrick Curtin; Ekow Essel; and Brian Lowe and Student Council President Daniel Silk; winner of the Aurelian Honor Society Award; Alan Wesson, recipient of the Nina Silva Award; Faculty Prize winner David Mauskopf; Head of School Barbara Landis Chase; Erika Ruddy, recipient of the Yale Book; and Rebecca Agustin, winner of the Madame Sarah Abbot Award

well's dry," he wrote, "we know the worth of water."

Troubling things are happening on our planet, we need to understand them and to take action soon. At Andover, we are doing more and more to respond to the challenge—from reenergizing our recycling efforts to conserving energy, to the use of green technologies in construction. Many of you have studied environmental science here and will go on to work in this area. With all our hearts, we wish you well.

Industry

Never idle, bees forage for nectar, build honeycombs, and protect the hive. The virtue of industry sprang straight from the Puritan work ethic our founders embraced. One needed to work ceaselessly in this world to demonstrate fitness for the next. And, although Andover has deliberately turned away from narrow religious dogma, we continue to believe in hard work.

Phillips Academy is known as a place where the work is very challenging. Why do we believe in hard work? Because nothing truly important was ever achieved without it. This is not a place where things necessarily come easily; but when you have achieved something, you know its worth. Having worked hard at Andover will help you to deal with all kinds of challenges in your life.

And it's important to remember that often hard work can be very satisfying and joyful. Your teachers have chosen a vocation that gives them deep satisfaction and, on days like today, great joy. We hope that you, too, will find not only challenge, but pleasure in the work you choose to do in the future, just as you have done here. In contrast, early students described their lives at the Academy as mostly grinding toil—exactly in line with the Puritan tradition. After all, Puritanism was once described by H.L. Mencken as the haunting fear that someone somewhere might be happy. The founders' bees were definitely not meant to enjoy the flight from blossom to hive. We hope that our bees will.

Most important, though, in this matter of industry, one must ask: What is it we are trying to achieve? We work hard not for the sake of hard work, not to go through the motions, and most importantly, not only for our own benefit.

And so, on to our final lesson from the seal.

Devotion to the Common Good

Bees are social insects. Each has a role in supporting the welfare of the hive. The image of a beehive, coupled with the words *non sibi*, made clear that the Academy was a communal enterprise and, by extension, that it was part of a larger world. The new Academy's graduates were meant to serve and to lead in the young republic.

Alexis de Tocqueville, in his classic and still timely 1835 book *Democracy in America*, wrote of a nation filled with promise and open to repairing its flaws. And flaws

he certainly found. He feared the individualism and raw materialism he observed in Americans as he traveled through the country. On the other hand, he applauded their willingness to work together for the benefit of neighbors in need. Everywhere, he found an eagerness to form associations for the benefit of others. We call this community involvement or volunteerism. Recently, critics of American society have bemoaned the lack of such a spirit. And this brings me to you.

Many pundits would have us believe that yours is a generation so focused on the race to get into the right college that you have lost sight of all else. I beg to differ. As I have told you, your resilience, your care for one another and for the greater world, have amazed us all. Recently, in the editorial pages of the *New York Times*, I found an advocate for my point of view. The headline of a Thomas Friedman column caught my eye: "The Can-Do, Will-Do Spirit of the Class of 2007," it read. Friedman writes, "I'm not sure what they call this generation. Is it generation 'X' or 'Y' or 'Zero' or 'Me'?" He rejects all of these and calls you the "Quiet Americans" for the way you go about facing a troubled world with quiet hope and resolution. He applauds your generation for a remarkable involvement in community service.

In Andover's own version of the *New York Times*—our student newspaper, the *Phillipian*—a recent letter to the editor was addressed not just to any class of 2007, but to your class. The writer extolled your community involvement in these words: "...I marvel at the idealism, joy in learning, and spirit of generosity you bring to your lives here. I marvel at the degree to which you mostly avoid cynicism. Maybe, just maybe, service (*non sibi*) keeps idealism from souring into cynicism. Think about it." That writer was, of course, your faithful head of school, who stands here today with the very same message.

I hope that these lessons from Andover's seal will abide with you. The purpose of a seal, after all, is to make an impression, and the imprint of this place is strong on each of us. We are made more knowledgeable, more appreciative of the beauty around us, whether natural or made by human minds and hearts, more open, more caring, better able to judge what is right and what is wrong, and stronger so that we can choose to do what is right.

You are about to scatter in many directions. We hope you will come back often. But no matter where you are, you can always travel back to Andover in your mind and heart's eye. Walk, as you did this morning, under the sheltering green beauty of the giant elm by the library. Walk again to the site of the diploma circle we are about to form on the Great Lawn. Take in the lush green stretch from chapel to bell tower. Then glance toward Main Street. Along the wall stands a row of young elms, planted just a few years ago. They are a new breed—strongly resistant to the Dutch Elm beetle that has devastated elms across America. Named *Valley Forge Elms* for their strength and resilience, they grow taller and more beautiful every day here on the site of a school founded at the same time Washington's troops persevered at Valley Forge. Like those young elms, you have grown strong and resilient and beautiful on this same hill. We are proud of you; we are confident that you are ready for the next chapter of your life.



From top, Wesley Hartwell; Erin Mullany and Kayla Lawson; Ben Landry and Ryan Ferguson; and Anna Boylan and Caitlin Shaw.

Dear friends of the Class of 2007, we have come to the moment of parting.

Take our blessing as you go.

Go in peace.

Go with our love.

Godspeed.

Class of 2007



This issue of the *Bulletin* marks the 10th consecutive year in which Andover has chosen to spotlight a small group of its graduating seniors. What began as a one-time feature in our Summer 1998 edition has become something of a tradition. Such familiarity with the project does not mean the task of deciding upon those students to be profiled has grown easier. To the contrary, narrowing down a class brimming with worthy candidates to only a handful is something in which the *Bulletin* staff invests much time and effort. Ultimately, our decisions come for reasons as varied as the Academy's student body: some students have been chosen for their accomplishments, some because of the obstacles they have overcome, and still others represent some facet of life at Andover worth trumpeting. Please bear in mind, however, that such reasoning could be used to defend the candidacy of dozens more from the Class of 2007. The students profiled on the following pages are indeed exceptional, but ultimately they are but.



Ten of Many

A funny thing happened on Prateek Kumar's way to becoming a physicist: longtime PA instructor Edwin Quartlebaum introduced the young scholar to a new way of thinking, and the rest—somewhat literally—is history.

Kumar joined PA as a junior, with plans to exhaust the math curriculum as a preamble to studying high-level science courses. "My thinking was that my senior year schedule would be filled with *Relativity and Quantum Mechanics* and the *Molecular Biology* research class. I remember drafting my ideal senior schedule before I started—and it was all post-AP science."

While Kumar did indeed complete his conquest of the math curriculum (in his upper year, no less), a European history course the year before prompted a change of plans. "Taking *History 340* made me realize for the first time just how much the past affects the present," says Kumar. "Dr. Quartlebaum brought the material to life. I was able to study the political systems of post-Renaissance Europe and understand the philosophical foundations for the United States. As a lower, I developed a strong love for politics and history that completely changed my outlook on life."

Prior to Quartlebaum's course, Kumar had considered history just a hobby. (His decision to attend private school was based at least partly on the fact that FDR did, too—something Kumar read once in a biography.) But his interest in the past and its effect on modern day society now far exceeds that of hobby. In the fall, the New York resident plans to study economics and government at Harvard. And as for his senior year at PA—well, there was little room for advanced science courses, what with the likes of *International Relations* and microeconomics in the fall, *Comparative Government* and macroeconomics in winter, and *The Founders and Their World* and an *Economics Research Colloquium* in the spring.

"I would have taken more history," admits Kumar, "but you're only allowed to take a max of two courses in any single department during one term."

Despite his new direction, Kumar has not turned his back on science, and post-Harvard he plans to incorporate that interest into a business career. "My love of math and science hasn't disappeared—it's still there, it's still very strong," he says. "My hope would be to start a business that relies a lot on technology, something that promotes research and pushes forward on new developments."

Eventually, this student—president of PA's Republican Club and a proud conservative on an overwhelmingly liberal campus—aims to leave business to enter politics. Of course, if Kumar has learned one lesson, it's to be open to change.

—*Scott Aubrey*

Prateek Kumar



Rebecca Agostino

One of the life lessons Phillips Academy has taught small-town girl Becky Agostino: think big.

The Andover resident dreams of microeconomic development in impoverished rural Africa, of children's rights campaigns in the slums of Mumbai, and of fair trade programs empowering the coffee growers of Central America.

But Agostino is about far more than dreams and idealism. She is about action. There's her summer Brace Scholarship to study microcredit and development; her Swarthrahit trip to India in December 2006 to work on a children's rights project; and her efforts with the Center for Global Justice to bring fair trade coffee to all Academy dining facilities last year.

Since the third grade, this soft-spoken, determined young woman has committed herself to serving others, starting with a lonely nursing home resident who never had visitors. Agostino became the woman's friend, stopping by regularly. It was Agostino's first taste, she says, of making a difference, and she has never looked back. She finished her senior year as one of PA's two Community Service general coordinators, helping oversee more than 30 projects involving nearly 400 student volunteers each term.

She credits her parents—a scientist and a rehabilitation hospital caseworker—with teaching her the value of education and modeling careers that "give back."

"Community service gives me far more than I give," she says excitedly, "because it empowers me." Agostino knows it's easy to become discouraged about the world and its many complex problems, but through service, she has found she can act, contribute, and make a difference.

"I am so thankful that the faculty and administration at Andover don't just teach students the ideal of *non sibi*, but to act on it." She cites Community Service director Chad Green as one her most influential role models. "It inspires me that he juggles so much, yet he does everything well. Despite the responsibilities and chaos of being a cluster dean and department head, he still is able to make strides in service at Andover. He has taught me time-management skills, how to set priorities, and how to excel."

Agostino enters Duke University in the fall as one of only 30 to win a coveted Robertson Scholarship this year. The honor, awarded to students with a passion for community service and high scholarship, will pay her tuition, as well as three summers of service in the United States and abroad. She is elated. "I love the fact that this will bring together students from all over with different majors, but similar values and commitments."

—Sally Holm



Andrew Faulkner

Despite impeccable study habits, Alaska native Andrew Faulkner had a very tough first term at Andover. But unlike most ninth graders who blow a test or two, he had a good excuse—a *neuropsychological* excuse.

"I liked Andover very much," Faulkner recalls, "but I was suddenly pushed to my limits."

The former A student's troubles began on day one of *First Level Spanish*. "The class was total immersion—in a language totally new to me," he explains. "I had no idea what the teacher was saying and couldn't even figure out what my homework was. And it didn't get better. I received a double-F on my Spanish midterm—and D's in two other subjects."

Things were looking grim by the time his mother and father flew in for Parents' Weekend. Over burgers at a local restaurant, the three discussed a mutual suspicion that Faulkner might have a learning disability. Bingo! Extensive testing the following weeks confirmed he was dyslexic. "In some ways," he admits, "the diagnosis was a relief."

One manifestation of his dyslexia is that when Faulkner reads and writes, he tends to transpose b's and d's, p's and q's, and several other letters—and words. For example, "quibble" becomes "puddle," "depend" becomes "bequeb," and so on. Even when editing carefully, he sometimes can't recognize his errors.

Grateful to many at Andover for their support, Faulkner credits one faculty member in particular with helping him deal with his dyslexia: Patricia Davison, director of PA's Academic Support Center and coordinator of Student Disability Resources.

Based on a new understanding of how Faulkner could best learn, Davison suggested he drop Spanish and pick up Latin—which is taught in English—to fulfill his world language requirement. She procured books on tape so Faulkner could "read" his course books by listening, saw to it that he was granted 50 percent additional time on tests, and sent course syllabi and Latin study packets home with him over the summer.

PA's accommodations and Faulkner's efforts soon began to pay off. He earned a 5 in Latin his lower year and excelled in calculus and physics his upper year. "Success in those courses gave me the confidence and inspiration to do well in others," says Faulkner, who was a member of the water polo team, swim team, and crew, and, as part of a PA community service program, helped special needs children learn to swim.

The second of five children—four with PA connections—Faulkner is currently an engineering major at Johns Hopkins. One of his ongoing challenges at college, he says, is to be proactive in obtaining the faculty support and institutional accommodations that will help ensure his continued success.

—*Jill Corkin*



Amy Chen

Unlike many fourth-graders, Amy Chen *enjoyed* her clarinet lessons. She practiced regularly and, to her teacher's delight, she had talent. By the sixth grade, Chen was studying at Boston's New England Conservatory (NEC). She later auditioned for the NEC Preparatory School's prestigious Youth Philharmonic Orchestra (YPO) and, as a mere ninth-grader, was appointed principal clarinetist.

Born and raised in Newton, Mass., Chen is a first-generation American. Her Chinese parents frequently took her and her younger brother to concerts and performances in the Boston area. Such exposure, she believes, inspired their present-day love of music—and their joy in creating it.

Her first tuneful encounter at Andover was as the clarinetist in a chamber music trio with two accomplished seniors. "We were working on the Brahms Trio for clarinet, cello, and piano, which is quite demanding," Chen recalls. "At several points, we debated what we wanted to accomplish in terms of phrasing and then juggled different musical interpretations, thus creating our own truly unique and special moment in the piece.

"At PA," she notes, "you don't just learn from your teachers, you learn from your peers."

Chen credits music instructor William Thomas and PA's music program with nurturing her growth as a clarinetist. When it comes to discussing ideas, dreams, and life in general, however, she names English instructor Catherine Tousignant '88, her former house counselor, as a cherished mentor.

Despite the many hours devoted to four demanding Academy music ensembles, Chen remained a consistently strong student throughout her three years at PA. She and her brother, Bobby '10, an accomplished cellist, also traveled to Boston every Saturday to rehearse with the NEC's YPO.

Chen enthusiastically shared her love of music with elementary school children in nearby Lawrence, Mass., through Music Enrichment, a weekly PA community service program. "Sometimes the kids were a bit unruly," she admits, "but when we captured their attention, it was all worth it. We tried to show them that all types of music could be cool—not just rap."

The recipient of many awards and honors in the past five years, Chen's most memorable is winning first prize in the 2006 International Clarinet Association High School Competition in Atlanta. Later that fall she was the first clarinetist in more than 15 years to win the NEC Preparatory School Youth Concerto Competition.

This summer Chen toured in China for several weeks with the NEC, then attended the Boston University Tanglewood Institute's music camp to play in their Young Artists Orchestra. In September, she begins her first year at Harvard with a probable major in...economics. "Music will definitely be a big part of my life in college," says Chen, "and I'm sure I'll find a way to fit it into my life beyond."

—Jill Clerkin

To hear Amy Chen play the clarinet in Bassi's Rigoletto, *go to the multimedia gallery at www.andover.edu.*





Henry Yin

Zhongrui "Henry" Yin has no intention of being the future leader of China.

Though more than one Andover faculty member suggested as much when recommending Yin for this *Bulletin* profile, the thoughtful international student dismisses such predictions modestly. He is almost as unassuming when it comes to his first brush with PA: certain administrators on campus spin a tale of a ninth-grade Yin bypassing security to access an Andover reception in China.

"I don't think it was that dramatic—I had an invitation," says Yin. "I got in relatively easily."

More dramatic in his eyes was the timing. Yin recounts receipt of a package from a friend, a senior in the Class of 2004. Inside were details about Andover, as well as an invitation to the aforementioned reception—*that very night!* A speech by Dean of Admission Jane Fried and a video profiling Andover sealed the deal: Yin was convinced PA was the place for him.

"That day," says Yin, "was the day that changed my life."

At PA, Yin discovered teaching methods far different than those practiced in China. There, because of the vast number of students, instruction through memorization is job one. "Here, it's 'Go read this book. Oh, what did you think about it? Let's have a discussion.' And every single view is correct. That's the difference—students here have freedom to think."

This September, Yin will continue his studies at Harvard, where he is considering an economics major, with additional coursework in government, social studies, or East Asian studies. His long-term goal is to return to his homeland: "I think it will be an honor and a duty to go back to China, to use the knowledge that I have learned here. China's at a very important stage of its development, and it presents its people unprecedented opportunities." He aims to import some advanced Western ideals—to further cooperation with the Western world and to help his nation continue its own development.

Though thankful for the opportunities he enjoyed at Andover, Yin remains strongly connected to and very proud of his own heritage. His extracurricular involvement supports that truth: While at PA, Yin coordinated a local program that teaches Chinese culture and language to local families and their adopted Chinese children. He was also a three-year member of the International Club, and its president his senior year; that group welcomed Yin to campus in grand fashion and then continued to provide a haven throughout his time at Andover.

"The International Club is a place for students just to hang out, to reconnect, to say, 'Well, it's great that we're in this American institution, but it's also great that we have our own cultures.'"

—Scott Aubrey

Arielle Filiberti

Modest isn't often the first adjective that comes to mind when describing an accomplished athlete, but it suits Arielle Filiberti to a T. What many don't know is that along with being a three-sport varsity athlete and a nearly straight-6 student, the unassuming Filiberti won two *national* cycling championships within the last year—and placed second in two others.

As one might expect, her cycling "sideline" demanded rigorous and disciplined daily training—on top of an already demanding Andover schedule. "At times, my being somewhat naïve has been a positive," Filiberti says with a laugh. "I just wasn't aware that certain things couldn't or shouldn't be done, so I just did them."

A native of Worcester, Mass., Filiberti had her first taste of long-distance cycling the summer before entering Andover. She and her father peddled nearly 200 miles in the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, a leading fund-raiser for cancer research and care.

In her first major road race, sponsored by the women's U.S. Cycling Federation and held in April of her ninth-grade year, Filiberti, already a key member of PA's cycling team, was "crashed" by another cyclist. Streaked with dirt and blood and mottled with road rash, she scrambled to get back in the race. "I was pumped," she recalls. "My parents were terrified."

In her lower year Filiberti tried Nordic skiing for the first time and quickly became a top-10 skier in the New England Prep School League, helping the PA girls' team place in the top three at Interschols in 2005, 2006, and 2007. She credits her coach, Keith Robinson '96, with helping her learn how to balance the demands of school and sports with rest and relaxation.

Filiberti's 11th-grade fall was particularly challenging. She had several difficult classes, played varsity field hockey, and, in her spare time, trained for multiple national cycling competitions. She rose at 5:30 a.m., cycled 20 to 25 miles, then showered and was ready for class by 8 a.m. After field hockey practice, she often biked another 10 to 20 miles.

Results were quick—and gratifying. Filiberti took first place in the 2005 Cyclocross National Championships (women 17–18) held that fall in Providence, R.I. (Think wooded trails, steep hills, and obstacles that require the rider to carry the bike.) The following summer Filiberti won the 2006 U.S.A. Cycling 56-kilometer road race (women 17–18) in Seven Springs, Pa.

Easygoing and optimistic, Filiberti planned to race "all over the country," as well as in Italy, this summer, but will delay going pro as a cyclist in order to remain NCAA-eligible for Nordic skiing at Dartmouth College. "A few years as a pro," she muses, "could be a great interlude between college and grad school or med school or wherever I end up."

—Jill Clerkin





Akosua Oforiwaa-Ayim

Akosua Oforiwaa-Ayim thinks she gets her resilience, drive, determination, and confidence from her father, a native of Ghana who found himself a single parent after Oforiwaa-Ayim's mother was killed by a drunk driver in 2000. "When my mom died, I had to become a bigger role model for my younger brother; he was kind of a mama's boy," recounts Oforiwaa-Ayim, who was 11 at the time. "There was no 'maybe'—it was 'yes, you have to come home from school and help your brother with his homework.'" Eventually, a cousin in her 20s, whom Oforiwaa-Ayim affectionately calls "my sister," came to live with the family.

Oforiwaa-Ayim was born in New York City and grew up in East Orange, N.J. Moving to West Orange as a seventh-grader, she was accepted into New Jersey SEEDS, an intensive 14-month academic program that prepares bright inner-city kids for prep school. At a boarding school fair, Vivien Mallick of Andover's Office of Admission encouraged Oforiwaa-Ayim to apply, even though the Academy was considered a "reach school" for her.

It's hard for Oforiwaa-Ayim to pick the one thing that has made her happiest at Andover or contributed most to her growth here. Academic success came—but haltingly at first. In her upper year, she took AP-level *Chemistry* 550. Although advised not to enroll, she went ahead with the course anyway and says it was her favorite academic class "hands down." She was elated the first time she made the honor roll. Meanwhile, singing in the Gospel Choir and the Cantata Choir, and taking two AP theatre courses fueled her creativity. On the athletic front, she advanced from having zero experience with the javelin to coming in second and then first at recent competitions. "In throwing the javelin, you have to work hard consistently to get results," says Oforiwaa-Ayim. "It reinforced my tendency to stick with something—you can't get away with quitting at Andover."

Another favorite extracurricular was SLAM, a student spirit squad that performs at basketball games and competes with peer groups from other schools. Oforiwaa-Ayim is quick to point out that SLAM isn't cheerleading, but a series of steps, jumps, turns, and claps that requires hours of practice. Increasingly involved in choreographing and teaching fellow team members, she was voted a co-captain for her senior year.

Over the summer Oforiwaa-Ayim traveled to Ghana to reunite with close relatives. She had several college options, including Georgetown, but she chose Columbia. It's nearer to home and offered her the best financial package. She is happy. She can take courses at the Julliard School—music is a passion—and, she says with a twinkle, "Broadway's nearby."

—Paula Trespas



Peter Dignard

While meeting new people is an important part of any Andover student's experience, for Peter Dignard, it has been almost a calling. In his second year at PA, he volunteered to take prospective students and their families on tours of the campus. Outgoing and personable, Dignard was a natural at the job, and by his senior year he was named president of the Andover Ambassadors, making him the school's head tour guide.

"I've really enjoyed it," he says enthusiastically. "I've been able to meet people from all different countries, and I love helping them get a better sense of what Andover's like."

He often has to correct a few misconceptions about the Academy, one of which is that all students are either rich or "geeky." He quickly dispels those notions, assuring his tour groups that there are many different kinds of people at PA. "If you come here, you'll find something to do and people to connect with. There's always a niche for everyone."

Parents, he says, tend to worry about the workload, and he admits that it's heavy. Time management is one of the first challenges new students face.

"I remember during my orientation everyone was saying how we'd be getting three hours of homework every night, and I thought they were just trying to scare us. I wasn't worried at all, figuring maybe it would take me an hour. Then by the second week of school I found myself up at midnight. But once I figured out how to manage my time better, I was able to handle it."

He soon took on a host of other activities, as well. In addition to volunteering as a tour guide, he played varsity hockey and JV baseball, served as sports editor of the *Phillipian*, and took on the layout responsibilities of several other student publications.

Looking ahead, Dignard is eager to begin his studies at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., a school he chose in part because it would take him out of Massachusetts (he lives in nearby Reading) and beyond the familiar. He's not sure yet what he'll major in—possibly physics, his favorite subject at Andover, or maybe engineering—but he is certain he wants to become a sports disc jockey for the school's radio station. It's one extracurricular he didn't manage to find time to do at PA.

"The thing about Andover," he says, "is that there are so many opportunities. There are things I couldn't fit in here, so now I really want to try them in college."

—Stephen Porter

His easy grin and inquisitive eyes are likely the first things many notice about Alan Wesson. But today, it's the Superman-style script on the front of his T-shirt proclaiming *WORLD CHANGER*—ironic, in that it was the world that dramatically changed *him*. In a short span of days in 2005, Hurricane Katrina decimated his New Orleans community, and Wesson entered PA, 1,375 miles to the north, as an upper.

An Andover admission team had ventured to Wesson's ravaged Gulf States to able students whose educations were upended by the disaster. He was located in Alabama, where his evacuated family was staying with relatives; there interviewed by cell phone. Days later, he says, he stepped off a plane "into a dream."

At first, Andover was overwhelming to the boy from a tiny school in New Orleans. But he made friends—easily, instantly. He remembers classmates rallying around him, touring him around Andover, welcoming him. And Associate Head of School Becky Sykes taking him and his family in with warmth, home cooking, and small kindnesses beyond counting.

He also remembers a tiresome English class taught by Catherine Tousignant '88. "It was so hard—and sometimes not fun at all," says Wesson, shaking his head, "because she set such high standards for everyone and never lowered them all year." But she gave him a firmer grip on the English language and taught him so much about the art of writing. As did Andover writer-in residence Bill Lychack, who encouraged Wesson's poetry, now his favorite medium. In January, the senior shared two poems at All-School Meeting, one inspired by Katrina: "'Make levees not war!' / The people cry— "

Wesson counts his dad as his greatest role model—the dad who was always around, who was hard on him when he was trouble, but who has a great sense of humor. He was his son's fifth-grade teacher. A Katrina victim and volunteer, he now drives a school bus in their suburban town and runs a small transportation business. For him, Wesson saves the highest compliment: "He's the kind of dad I want to be someday."

Andover has offered Wesson many life lessons. He says he has matured, grown smarter about people and relationships, and become far more independent and more confident about being able to "right his own ship." His new fitness will be tested at Yale, where he plans to study…environmental science? Or pre-med? Stay tuned.

The boy who blew in on the winds of Katrina leaves Andover an astute, optimistic young man with a bright future and a profound desire to—yes—change the world. "My job is to make the right choices—small and large—every single day, to get it right, and to embrace all that life has to offer."

—*Sally Holm*





Susannah Poland

"I am not sure what direction I will take in college, much less what my major will be!" So says Susannah Poland, whose interests include cognitive science, French, and the performing arts…to name a few. The Andover, Mass., resident isn't even sure *where* she wants to continue her formal education: Will it be Stanford? Or Vassar? Each invited her to be a member of its incoming freshman class.

Poland has deferred enrollment a year and, instead, is ready to take some chances. "I'm now at the point in my life where I want to go on adventures."

In July, she participated in BALAM, a three-week interdisciplinary expedition to Mexico, Belize, and Guatemala. The program, sponsored by the Spanish department and Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, fosters archaeological and anthropological study of the Mesoamerican cultures.

To prepare, Poland underwent a one-month, self-taught crash course in Spanish just prior to the trip, and this fall, she'll focus on another language. She plans to work at the Boston French Library & Alliance Française, where communication is done *en français*.

"I want to keep up my French through the fall, and then for the winter and spring, I'll be in Paris for cooking school. Cooking has been an interest and a passion since…forever," she says. The same goes for singing and swing dancing and hiking.

Poland joined Search & Rescue as a new lower and before long found herself on a canoe trip on Maine's Saco River. She and other student-campers stayed up late talking philosophy. "It was so reaffirming," she says. "These were the kind of people I really wanted to spend my time with. They, of course, had totally different opinions than I did, but it was great—we had intellectual debates until early morning."

Philosophy's another interest—and another possible college major. In the spring, Poland adored Vincent Avery's *BioEthics* course, labeling it "the most fascinating course ever" in typically enthusiastic style.

One term earlier, she worked alongside Peter Merrill, head of the Division of World Languages, on an independent project examining the neurological basis for learning. "I tutored *French 100* students, took what I learned about neurology and cognitive science, and recommended teaching processes."

The project began initially with Poland's intent to teach a lower-level French class, but, as she notes, "new doors opened." That's one life lesson that may come in handy during Poland's year of exploration.

"My plan, by nature, is open-ended," she says. "I want to absorb every aspect of culture that I can, and really gain some perspective so I can make the most of my college experience."

—Scott Aubrey



Double Feature

Two takes on the art and science of documentary filmmaking

by Scott Aubrey

The two roomed down the hall from one another in Stuart North dorm in the late 1980s. Since then, James Longley '90 and Henry Alex Rubin '91 have traveled similar but distinct paths. Recently, they found themselves in the same setting once again—albeit one short year apart. Each was welcomed to the Kodak Theatre in Hollywood for the Academy Awards.

Rubin co-directed *Murderball*, a spirited portrait of quadriplegic rugby players that garnered an Oscar nomination for Best Documentary Feature in 2006. Longley received a nod in the same category in 2007 for *Iraq in Fragments*, a telling portrayal of a country pulled in three directions by religion and ethnicity. The films are very different in content and approach, but similar in the overwhelming acclaim they received.

Not that either filmmaker does what he does for the sake of applause.

"It's great when you get recognition and you get awards for film work," says Longley, "because people are going to pay attention, and there's greater likelihood that your film is going to survive. You want it to be out there in the world—and not just a 35 mm print stuck in a drawer somewhere.

"I don't make films, ultimately, for my own gratification. When I make a film, I hope other people will be interested in seeing it, and that it will be a valuable document and a valuable experience for someone to have as a viewer."

Echoes Rubin: "Pleasure is very fleeting—I'm happy that *Murderball* seems to be aging well. You always wonder about that. You can never take any acclaim seriously in the moment, because it's really in the wash of history that you can tell if you've made something decent."



Longley's Iraq in Fragments *and Rubin's* Murderball *each garnered an Academy Award nomination*



James Longley '90, at left, and Henry-Alex Rubin '91

Rubin and Longley each have strong memories of childhood trips to the theater, but for the former, those excursions were something of an escape.

"For most of my life, I never really got along with people my age," Rubin says. "Now things are much better, but when I was younger, I didn't really have many friends. I spent a lot of time watching movies."

That habit, initiated in grade school, grew when Rubin was an American teenager living in Paris. He would sneak out of school and in through the back door of the local theater, only to discover the films playing—Lelouch's *La Bonne Année*, Joseph Losey retrospectives, and Karel Reisz's *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning*—were decidedly different from the homegrown fare to which he was accustomed.

"I really fell in love hard with the French and British New Wave, but in particular with how shockingly real those films felt," says Rubin. "Those are still some of my favorites."

Such tastes—certainly unusual by mainstream American standards—still direct his movie-viewing choices today. He sometimes watches two or three films daily, but rarely at the theater. "I'm painfully aware that we're living in a time that's not great for filmmaking," says Rubin, who instead prefers ultra-realistic genre films from the past—British and French movies of the 1960s, American films of the '70s. "I have so much catch-up to do—there are so many movies I haven't seen. They're not irrelevant just because no one watches them."

Longley, recently invited to join the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, is much more accepting of mainstream releases, perhaps because of his early movie-going experiences. "When I was 6 and 7 years old, my parents would take me to these revival theaters and art house theaters in Los Angeles. We would see Charlie Chaplin films and the MGM science fiction films of the 1950s, like *Forbidden Plant*, those Technicolor Cinemascope productions."

And now: "I watch everything—I'm not snobby about it. I've seen almost everything playing in my local Cineplex. I love films."

In college Longley double-majored in film and Russian language and literature, studying at the University of Rochester and in Leningrad before settling at Wesleyan. He returned to Russia, though, spending his junior year at the All-Russian State Institute of Cinematography in Moscow, where he and PA classmate Robin Hessman '90 co-directed the documentary short, *Portrait of Boy with Dog*; the effort, Longley's first brush with documentary filmmaking, won a Student Academy Award in 1994.

Prior to college, he had no formal training in moviemaking. "When I was a student at Andover, filmmaking courses were just beginning to be offered," he says. "I remember being envious of the kids who were in those classes."

Rubin was one of those kids. Courses taught by PA faculty members Gordon "Diz" Bensley '43 and James Sheldon whetted his appetite for what would follow at Columbia, where he, too, carried a double major—in film and political science.

Unable to fit PA's film courses into his schedule, Longley instead continued to pursue a longtime interest in photography. "Before going into the world of cinema, you should know something about the frame, light, and the photographic process," he says.

The future filmmaker's Andover education prepared him for his life's craft in ways other than just the practical, though. "The mindset at a school like Andover is that you are a capable person, you can go out and accomplish something," explains Longley. "If you don't have that in the back of your mind, you really can't just grab a camera and buy a plane ticket and go to the Gaza Strip by yourself. It's just not going to happen. You need a certain kind of crazy confidence hardwired into your brain."

Longley's example—that of grabbing a camera and flying off to a hotspot—is not theoretical. His first film, appropriately titled *Gaza Strip*, provides an up-close glimpse of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. As a follow-up, he made *Iraq in Fragments*.

"History is taking place all the time," he says. "It's important for people to understand things as they happen and it's also important to record things, so that you'll have some kind of window on this time. Where else is it going to come from? There's a lot of print journalism, there's a lot of embedded journalism, but I'm interested in telling the story of ordinary people who are going through these historical moments that I know are of interest to people now and will be of interest to people in the future."

To prepare *Iraq in Fragments*, Longley traveled to the war-torn country three times, including two brief

trip prior to the U.S. invasion in 2003. He returned soon after that, this time staying two years, until April 2005. His focus was on everyday Iraqis living with the turbulence around them.

"It's hard to know about a country before you go there," says Longley. "You can read all you want about Canada, but that doesn't mean you know the country. And the same is true of Iraq, times 10, because it's just been so closed off."

Longley says it is very difficult for an outsider to understand what life in Iraq is truly like. "It's impossible for an American to have an accurate picture from watching television news. All we really get is interviews with officials ... and then coverage of car bombs and those kinds of atrocities. That's a very limited view. You just eclipse most of what people experience in the country with that kind of coverage."

His advice to documentary filmmakers: "You have to live in the shoes of the people that you're documenting."

Rubin prizes realism over all else. He is far from a fan of modern film. ("They all seem faked. I've only seen maybe two or three good movies in the last five years," he says, quite aware that sounds "snobby as hell.") Surprisingly, though, he is a fan of one of the most popular genres in modern filmmaking: sports.

Admits Rubin: "*Rocky* always makes me cry, even though I know exactly what he's going to say, and I know when the music's going to hit. There's nothing like the honesty of a sports movie."

There's also nothing wrong with treading in the shadow of a classic. *Murderball* aimed to shine a spotlight on people in our society who too often are ignored, but to do so by fitting their story into the structure of a rousing sports flick, a la *Rocky*.

Murderball, winner of two honors at the Sundance Film Festival, spotlights a group of quadriplegic men who refuse to sit life out simply because they will never stand again. Equipped with gladiator-like wheelchairs, they compete in the sport of quad rugby—a combination of basketball, football, and ice hockey; teams of four players (all of whom have varying degrees of disability in their arms) pass and carry a volleyball down the length of a regulation basketball court toward a goal, while opposing players try to prevent such advances...forcefully.

The athletes featured in the film buck the stereotypical image many people have of the handicapped, and the film does little to stir up pity. Rubin and his journalist partner set out with that mission in mind. "I hate inspiring disability movies," he says. "If I were to see a film about disabilities on television I'd probably switch the channel."

"Columbia changed my mind about documentaries," Rubin says. "I am attracted to them because they are a pure way of exploring something. Documentaries are as extraordinary as anything anyone could ever write."

Yet the New York-based filmmaker admits his love has always been fiction-based movies, chiefly because of the control they allow the person behind the camera. "Documentaries are nerve-wracking," he concedes. "I never know what the story is—I'm just following

Goodwill project provides kids an introduction to filmmaking

When Emily Monaco '05 came to Andover as a new lower, she brought with her a fascination with movies and directing. Quickly exhausting the PA film curriculum, she sought new ways to further her cinematic learning and experiences. One result of that search: the birth of the PA Filmmakers' Club.

The thrice-yearly, weeks-long program—which blossomed thanks to early support from PA's Community Service Office and the Addison Gallery of American Art—equips a handful of local junior high students with video cameras, then sets them loose on the Andover campus. In past sessions, the amateur filmmakers, guided by current PA students, have captured hours of footage, then returned to the high-tech confines of the Polk-Lillard audiovisual center for an introduction to iMovie software and three to four weeks of editing. This fall, the venue switches to the Phillips Academy Computer Center, and the program to Windows Movie Maker. The course, which meets one afternoon a week for 90 minutes, culminates in a screening at which participating youths unveil their short film creations for friends and family, as well as those who assist the program.

"I think they learn to take control of themselves," says Kate Iannarone '08, the program's current student coordinator. "They learn to trust their own creativity and direction."

Some of the young moviemakers bring limited experience with film to the program; others have never held a video camera previously. Soon, even the most timid is hamming it up on camera and clicking through the editing process like a future pro.

Monaco says it was particularly rewarding for her to see the growth of talent in those youths who returned to the program for more than one term. "Seeing someone finally understand something you love so much is one of the best feelings in the world," she says, "and it was so rewarding for me and for the other participants to be able to put knowledge that we had taken for granted to good use, and to help the students turn their ideas into reality."

it. It's like riding this giant bull, and you're wondering if you can stay on."

Though a fan of fiction, Longley *prefers* making documentaries because they are easier: no scripts, no actors, no salaries to be paid. "The means of production have become so readily attainable that if you have the will, you can make a film…you can edit everything in your bedroom on a laptop computer."

His next subject—his next hotspot—is Iran. He spent a couple of weeks there in March doing preproduction work and then returned in late spring, establishing a base of operations in Tehran and negotiating a long-term visa and filming permissions with the Iranian authorities. "Things seem to be going well," Longley says, though ultimately, "It depends on what I'm able to do in the country, whether my footage becomes a television hour, a feature film, or—what I'm shooting for—a multipart series, something grandiose."

Rubin, meanwhile, plans this fall to shoot the fictional story of a group of buddies who, having returned recently from military service in Iraq, bust a friend out of jail. "It feels like a genre film in that it's a touch of a war movie, a touch of a prison break movie, and yet it's researched and will be shot like a documentary," he says. "I've done over 50 interviews with guys who are reservists living in New England. One of the stars is a real veteran who is an amputee."

Rubin also has two films in the works on West Point rugby—one fiction, one documentary. "I'm so behind on the things I want to say and do," he says. "I always feel silly when being interviewed, because I haven't really made enough films to put together a philosophy of the world. Interview me in 30 years—maybe I'll have something to say. Right now all I can talk about is what I'd like to do."

Other PA alums behind the lens

In *Secret War in the Pacific,* Peter Parsons '55 profiles the Philippine resistance during World War II. A focus is Parsons' father, a Manila businessman and Naval Reserve officer who became Gen. Douglas MacArthur's liaison with the island nation's guerrillas.

The film career of Paul Neshamkin '59 includes a role as co-producer of 1981's *Against Wind and Tide: A Cuban Odyssey.* The Oscar contender documents the mass migration of 125,000 Cubans to America, as supported, initially, by both U.S. and Cuban leaders.

Bill Kavanagh '75 directed and produced *Brick by Brick: A Civil Rights Story,* about three families in Yonkers, N.Y., grappling with racial discrimination. *Brick by Brick* won Second Prize for Documentary Feature at the Tupelo Film Festival in May 2007.

Macky Alston '83 directed *Hard Road Home,* the story of three ex-convicts trying to reenter society, to air on PBS next year. Also by Alston: *The Killer Within,* about a 50-year-old Columbine-type plot, as recounted by the man who had planned to carry it out.

Filmmaker Steve Cantor '86 won an Emmy for a PBS *American Masters* film on singer-songwriter Willie Nelson, and directed features about photographer Sally Mann and the Pixies, an alt-rock band. Next: an HBO film about PETA co-founder Ingrid Newkirk.

Matt Mochary '86 co-directed and produced *Favela Rising,* the story of a drug trafficker turned social revolutionary who initiated the nonviolent Afro-reggae movement. The 2006 release was the International Documentary Association's Film of the Year.

Director and producer Olympia Stone '87 pointed her camera close to home for *The Collector,* a film about her father, Allan Stone '50, a gallery owner, art collector, and fixture of the New York City art scene for more than 45 years.

Jane Gray '90 filmed, directed, and produced *Playing House,* an award-winning verité-style documentary chronicling the adolescent lives of five seventh- and eighth-grade girls spending their first year at the Fay School, a boarding institution in Southborough, Mass.

Robin Hessman '90 co-produced PBS films about Julia Child and Tupperware, the latter of which won a Peabody Award. PBS is slated to air her latest, about the last generation of Russian children to grow up behind the Iron Curtain, in 2009.

Stephanie Johnes '93 directed *Doubletime,* which documents two teams as they prepare for the Double Dutch world championship at the Apollo Theater in Harlem. The film premiered this past March at the South by Southwest Film Festival in Austin, Texas.

Kieran Fitzgerald '98 directed *The Ballad of Esequiel Hernandez,* in which actor Tommy Lee Jones narrates the tale of a young American killed by U.S. Marines along the U.S.-Mexican border. The film was screened in the spring at the Tribeca Film Festival.

sex, lies, and...other evolutionary puzzles

Grad's Work Earns Him Top Biology Prize

by Laurie D. Morrissey

When Robert Trivers '61 was awarded one of the world's most distinguished prizes in science, it was not for his recent volume on evolutionary genetics, though it has been called "mind-expanding," "encyclopedic," and "magisterial." Nor was it for his research on lying and self-deception, the topic of his forthcoming book and the subject the Rutgers University anthropology professor believes may be the most important he has studied.

Instead, Trivers received the 2007 Crafoord Prize in biosciences for ideas he generated 35 years ago as a Harvard graduate student. The five papers he published between 1971 and 1976 on the evolution of social behavior patterns in animals caused a ripple effect still felt today in the biological sciences.

The Crafoord Prize, awarded April 26 by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, recognizes achievements in disciplines not covered by the Nobel Prize (which the academy also awards), including mathematics, astronomy, and geosciences. Swedish Queen Silvia presented the award to Trivers at Lund Cathedral in a ceremony that culminated a four-day jubilee marking the 25th anniversary of the prize.

Trivers says he is not surprised the honor was awarded specifically for his early efforts. "You always do your most important work when you're young. It's a general rule with very few exceptions," he notes. "The academy takes time to evaluate and see if the work meets the test of time. My new book is no doubt fundamental and will be so for years, but it's had any effect so far, it's been to reassure my colleagues that I'm alive and well."

Evidence that Trivers' early ideas have withstood the time test abound in their thousands of citations in scientific literature. He estimates that his second paper, "Parental Investment and Sexual Selection"—what he calls the "barn burner" of all his papers—has been cited nearly 5,000 times. It deals with the idea that male and female behaviors are influenced by the size of the stake, or investment, they have in their offspring. Since eggs are structurally and biochemically more complex than sperm and require more metabolic energy to produce, the individual females of most species can parent fewer offspring than their individual male counterparts can. Investing time and energy in rearing their offspring improves the females' chances of sending their genes along to the next generation. Males, who produce more reproductive cells than females, maximize their chances of passing along their genes by attracting and inseminating as many females as possible. This biological urgency also may explain social behavior patterns such as male sexual jealousy. To attract mates, important male traits are developed over time—such as a bird's bright plumage or impressive size.

Trivers is perhaps best known for the term *reciprocal altruism*, the subject of his first paper. In it, he theorized a scientific basis for cooperation between unrelated individuals (expressed in the proverb "You scratch my back, I'll scratch yours").

The Crafoord is not the first major honor Trivers has collected for his work. In 2004 he received an honorary doctorate from Amherst, in 2005 he was elected a fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and *Time* cited him as one of the 20th century's 100 most influential thinkers. But his path to scientific renown was not direct.

The Washington-born son of a diplomat and a poet, he attended Andover while his parents lived in Berlin. He distinguished himself in mathematics by teaching himself calculus at the age of 14 and chose math as his major at Harvard University. Motivated by political events in the early 1960s, he decided to change his major to history and become a lawyer. When medical problems precluded his attending law school, Trivers was offered a job writing and illustrating social science books for children. Not knowing much about animal behavior, he was assigned a tutor and given plenty of time to study the subject, which included watching films of baboons. His tutor, ornithologist William Drury, introduced him to the evolutionist Ernst Mayr (a later recipient of the Crafoord Prize in biosciences), who encouraged Trivers to pursue doctoral studies at Harvard despite his lack of academic background in biology.

Trivers taught at Harvard for several years, during which time scientists such as Richard Dawkins and Edward O. Wilson tested and built upon his pioneering ideas. Introducing the professor at an event sponsored by Harvard's Program for Evolutionary Dynamics, Harvard psychologist Steven Pinker said Trivers has been overshadowed in the public eye by those who have popularized his ideas and has gone as an underappreciated genius for many years.

Trivers left Harvard in 1978 to



teach biology at the University of California–Santa Cruz. He joined the Black Panthers and befriended Huey Newton, who Trivers later chose as the godfather of one of his children. (To this day, Trivers' political views are often controversial, resulting in labels such as "social maverick.") In 1990, while at Santa Cruz, he met a Canadian graduate student 20 years his junior, geneticist Austin Burt. The two began the work that is the subject of their book *Genes in Conflict*, exploring the idea that genes within an individual organism do not all work toward the common good of that organism—that is, its survival and reproduction.

While most of the 30,000–40,000 genes in the human body are beneficial to us, some have their own interests and manage to spread while harming the individual's ability to survive and reproduce, Trivers and Burt claim. Such selfish genetic elements are a universal feature of life. They may have negative consequences for the individual host but, in spreading, are responsible over evolutionary time for an array of adaptations—some positive. This understanding could be beneficial in controlling disease, Trivers notes: "The spread of selfish genes causes a variety of medical conditions; a greater understanding of their spread should help us locate and better counter their effects."

In working on a new book on lying and self-deception, Trivers has turned his attention toward a subject he has thought about for decades. As a scholarship student at PA, he had a job to do every other week. "I noticed that in the weeks I did my scholarship work, I got more accomplished in my studies," he says. "My interpretation is that when I didn't have the job to go to, I'd say to myself, 'I've got six more hours before I have to study for this test,' and then not study for eight hours."

> "I always felt I had exceptional talents, or gifts. You owe it to yourself to use your talents to good effect."

He also notes the self-deception employed in many religious practices and beliefs. That does not get in the way of his own church attendance and prayer—habits instilled in him by a Presbyterian mother and years of Sunday school. As he explains it, he doesn't believe in the power of intercessionary prayer, rather in praying "for things you can affect, like your own personality."

According to Trivers, lying is an evolutionary strategy. "We lie to ourselves the better to lie to others. If we are efficient at it—if the lie is unconscious—it has much less cognitive cost." Ideas about lying and self-deception have existed for a long time, he says, citing Freud and Marx, "but nobody had a proper theory grounded in evolutionary logic. The problem is getting the evidence together. That's the major nut I want to crack."

In addition to working on his book, Trivers oversees a long-term collaborative study in Jamaica, where he resides several months each year. Begun in 1996, the project examines the link between childhood growth patterns and a variety of physiological and social factors. Trivers believes the study represents the world's most detailed set of human body measurements focused on symmetry (the degree to which the two sides of the body are similar). The data on bodily asymmetry and how it changes with age could lead to insights about the development of diseases. "Associations have already been found with breast cancer and schizophrenia," he says.

Regarding his success, Trivers refers to the New Testament parable of the talents: "I always felt I had exceptional talents, or gifts. You owe it to yourself to use your talents to good effect," he says. "Looking back, I know that the happy, good times in my life were when I was using those gifts the way they were intended to be used, and the bad times were when, for one reason or another, I was not using them, or I was using them improperly."

Trivers considers the Crafoord Prize award of $500,000 an important honorific. "It's without question the greatest recognition I've received and the greatest I will receive," he says. "The academy isn't just saying 'We think you're nifty.' It's saying, 'We think your work is important to the tune of a half-million dollars in good Swedish krona.'"

Andover Reunion 2007

Andover welcomed more than 1,400 alumni and guests back to campus to celebrate Reunion Weekend, June 8–10. A schedule full of new and traditional events made for a busy and fulfilling weekend but allowed ample time for old and new friends to connect.



At Friday cocktail reception, the Class of '97 shared a strong team spirit



Jason Bailey '97 and Rasaun Ogutte '97 reconnect at the CAMD (Office of Community and Multicultural Development) open house



Three former Abbot Academy trustees were honored by Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, PA Board of Trustees President Oscar Tang '56, and a large gathering of Abbot alumnae at the traditional Abbot Tea on Saturday. Pictured here are, from left, Lizanne Chapin, widow of Mel Chapin '36, Beverly Brooks Flint '41, and Myndie Howard Nutting '40. Mel Chapin, Flint, and Nutting were instrumental in creating the Abbot Academy Association, which continues to support important campus projects



Head of School Barbara Landis Chase (front, with Hadji Cissé '82, left, and Leigh Cissé '86, right, at the Alden Dinner on Friday). The Cissés are daughters of former Abbot Principal Mary Hamblen Cissé, who died in April



Fiftieth Reunion celebrants, from left, Dale Lindsay, Dave Remington, and Lewis Girdler Alden dance at lunch in the Memorial Cage on Saturday



The Class of '57 was appropriately attired for their 50th Reunion clam and lobster bake in their tent behind Draper Hall on Friday evening. Among those enjoying the feast are, from left, John Finney, Dan Webster, Bill Cox, and John Hansman.



Charter Trustee Dan Cunningham '67, in back, and wife Alice, center front, reconnect with former Leadership Gift Officer Betsey Cullen and her husband, former Chief Financial Officer Neil Cullen.



Abbot alumnae from the Class of '67 made a strong showing at Reunion 2007. At Friday's reception are, left to right, Priscilla Howes Harris, Diana Bonnifield Jillie, Faith Beane, Anstiss Bowser Agnew, Linda Sullivan, and Rhonda Carrington Jamison.

Pat Jaffer Russell '47 and her husband, David, arrived early for the Abolitionism in Black and White class led by Head of School Barbara Landis Chase and two recently graduated students. Educational opportunities during the weekend included seven "Back to the Classroom" offerings Saturday morning and six presentations Saturday afternoon.





Lucky father and daughter Donald Hershey '47 and Caroline "Callie" Hershey '87 get to share their PA Reunions.



Lloyd Farrar '52 organized "Burst of Bells and Blast of Brass," a joint concert featuring the newly formed Old Guard Brass Band and the bells of the Memorial Bell Tower. Here Farrar leads a loyal band of alumni and friends.

TIME & TREASURE

AN UPDATE ON ANDOVER PHILANTHROPY AND VOLUNTEER SERVICE



Reverend Henry Wise Hobson '10

New Scholarships Honor Longtime Board President

Anonymous donors have established a multimillion-dollar scholarship endowment honoring the Right Reverend Henry Wise Hobson, Class of 1910.

A decorated hero of World War I and an activist bishop in the Episcopal Church, Hobson served as a Phillips Academy trustee beginning in 1937 and was president of the Board of Trustees from 1947 to 1966.

The Hobson Scholarship Fund has been created with an initial gift of $2 million, with millions more expected in coming years. The unrestricted fund supports Andover's strategic plan to greatly increase financial aid for students.

Shortly after Hobson became president of Andover's Board of Trustees, he took the lead in recruiting the Academy's 11th headmaster, Lt. Colonel John Mason Kemper, a West Point graduate. Although Hobson claimed that selecting a new head of school was the trustees' only truly important task, Kemper described the bishop as "a trustee's trustee, a teacher's trustee, and—I think it fair to say—he's a student's trustee."

One student from the Hobson era attests to that. Dan Cunningham '67, a current Andover trustee, grew up in Cincinnati. When he applied to the Academy, Hobson interviewed him. "When I showed up at Andover in the fall of 1963 I did not expect to see a lot of Bishop Hobson. My expectation turned out to be wrong. During my four years as a student at Andover, every time he returned for a meeting of the trustees, Bishop Hobson visited my dorm room. Sometimes I was there and saw him, and other times he left a note for me. It was always a great pleasure either to see him or receive his note. Bishop Hobson truly tended his flock."

Affectionately known at Andover as "The Bish," Hobson died in 1983 at the age of 91. In a way, he continues to play a role in board deliberations—his portrait hangs at the entrance to the Trustee Room. "The Bishop watches as we enter," said one board member, "and as we leave, he's still watching and smiling, and seems to be asking, 'Have you done the right thing?' "

Hobson cut a larger-than-life figure. After Andover, he went to Yale, and then to Europe as an infantry officer during World War I. Badly wounded while leading his men in battle, Hobson received the Distinguished Service Cross for his heroism.

> [A] trustee's trustee, a teacher's trustee and—I think it fair to say—he's a student's trustee.
>
> —[illegible]

After the war, he entered Episcopal Theological School and went on to become one of the youngest pastors ever elected bishop. He came to the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio in 1930 and soon became known for forward-thinking endeavors including a "cathedral on wheels." According to a story published by *Time* magazine, he conducted services throughout his diocese in a trailer. Hobson spearheaded the Forward Movement, soon adopted by the Episcopal Church as its banner for spiritual renewal in the depths of the Depression.

Prior to America's engagement in World War II, Hobson, a patriot and internationalist, became national chairman of and spokesman for Fight for Freedom, Inc., a leading proponent of full American participation in the growing conflict. For his endeavors, he gained a new epithet: "The Fighting Bishop."

—*Sally Ho*

Field Days

Two new playing surfaces ready for inaugural season

by Scott Aubrey

Before a shot is made on net, before a pass is thrown, before the first PA score of the 2007–2008 season is cheered, many will have contributed behind the scenes to enhance the experiences of this year's Andover athletes: the boys' varsity soccer team and the varsity football team will each play on a new field this fall.

For the soccer team, a new and improved playing surface means a drier one. The boys' soccer field has long been plagued with drainage problems. Standing water often hindered the Andover game plan more than the opposing team's skill did; practices have been arduous, games have been cancelled. But thanks to an improved drainage system on the newly named Smoyer Field, such distractions are a thing of the past.

The same goes for the Phelps Stadium field, which now sports not only improved drainage but also a new synthetic playing surface. "Artificial fields are now made to provide much more natural conditions," reports Ron Johnson, Andover's grounds manager. In addition to looking more like real turf and playing more like real turf, Phelps Stadium's new "infill" field also plays *safer*. "On natural fields you get compaction, which can lead to injuries," says Johnson. Infill technology employs synthetic blades of grass imbedded in ground-up rubber to create an extremely forgiving surface.

Such improved Phelps Stadium field conditions will benefit not only Big Blue's latest batch of gridiron competitors but also PA athletes on other teams. In the past, many spring teams have competed for time in the Case Memorial Cage, with demand often exceeding availability. "The new Phelps field provides the opportunity to run more practices outside," says Mike Kuta, PA's athletic director. "The boys' and girls' varsity lacrosse teams will practice and play on the artificial surface. Other teams—baseball and softball, even ultimate Frisbee—can use the field, in conjunction with the cage, as a practice space."

"We may even be able to plow a little snow from it," says Johnson. "We may be able to play on it as early as March."

The game plan

Enhancements to both fields required excavating two feet of existing loam to install sub-grade drainage systems.

Initial work on Smoyer Field began just after Memorial Day 2006. Then, in September, workers seeded the field, with the intention that it would lay idle for a year and be ready for play this August. (Last year, girls' soccer shared Graves Field with the boys' team—and, this year, the girls' team is expected to make some use of Smoyer Field.)

"The school created a master plan for the athletic fields in 2004," explains Johnson. "They looked at all the fields up in that area and developed a plan for each. Smoyer Field was the first to receive attention."

Phelps Stadium came a year later, and that field is also to be ready for play by late August '07. The natural green carpet was rolled out in July and included a large blue A permanently inlaid at midfield.

More than seed money

The cost for the Phelps improvement, approximately $1.5 million, was afforded thanks to the generosity of numerous donors, with a much-appreciated lead gift from Charter Trustee Steven Sherrill '71.



A generous gift from Stanley Smoyer, a past parent of two Andover alumni, led the way for the new million-dollar-plus soccer field. In recognition of the gift, the field will bare the Smoyer family name. (A dedication ceremony is set for September 22, 2007, and members of the Smoyer family are expected to come from as far as Alaska for the occasion.) Both of Smoyer's sons played soccer while at PA and later at Dartmouth College, from which their father graduated in 1934. (David '59 now resides in Massachusetts; brother Billy '63 was killed in action in Vietnam in 1968.)

Smoyer's gift, one of the largest from a parent in the history of the Academy, provides Andover something to cheer about, even prior to the season's start. "The new surface will give us one of the best-looking fields in New England," says boys' varsity soccer coach Steve Carr. "People will want to play tournament games here. It's going to be a real top-shelf field."

Kuta says such high standards set a tone of excellence appropriate for Andover. "If we're going to have first-rate programs," he says, "it's important to have first-rate fields."

Nothing stops Cristina Hartmann '03—least of all her disabilities

"Exceptionally bright and strong-willed in a positive sense" is how a former house counselor described Cristina Hartmann in a Summer 2003 *Bulletin* story titled "Reasonable Accommodation."

Hartmann faced—and surmounted—far more than the usual Andover challenges. She was born with Usher syndrome, a progressively disabling condition that has robbed her of virtually all hearing, caused balance problems, and interfered with her sight. With the help of two full-time American Sign Language (ASL) interpreters, the Academic Support Center, and many others while at PA, Hartmann managed to earn a 5.2 GPA, take several Advanced Placement exams, participate in sports, and gain admission to Cornell University—from which she recently graduated.



During a class at Cornell Cristina Hartmann (front left) watches her ASL interpreter sign while a C-Print captionist (front right) captures the lecture on her laptop, which is wired to Hartmann's aid.

"My day-to-day interpreter situation at college was much more patchworked than at Andover," Hartmann explains. "Some were excellent, some were definitely not ready for university-level interpreting, which is quite hard. One plus was that Cornell also provided me with a C-Print—a captionist's real-time transcription of my class or lecture."

Because of interpreter issues, Hartmann almost missed out on the opportunity to travel her junior year. "In England they use British Sign Language, which is wildly different than ASL," she explains. "At the last minute Student Disability Services at Cornell managed to find me an ASL interpreter in London."

Hartmann participated in all the usual student activities at Cornell and joined a sorority, as well. The crowning accomplishment of her college career, however, was the formation of Cornell Union for Disabilities Awareness.

"I co-founded CUDA to advocate for students with disabilities and to educate the community about disability issues," she says. "Although I stepped down as president in 2005 to study abroad, CUDA has continued to flourish, with about 50 members of the Cornell community actively involved."

A history major, Hartmann wrote a 60-page senior honors thesis on the role of the church in the deaf community in the 19th century. "I got the chance to nose around in archives and find things that people have never written about before," she says. "It was a thrilling experience to make an original—I hope—contribution to the field of history."

Now at Penn Law, Hartmann is considering a focus on health law. "Legal issues surrounding the right to die and even disability rights are likely to receive even greater attention in the years ahead," she predicts.

—Jill Clerkin

This is the first in a series of profiles updating the stories of individuals featured previously in the Bulletin.

Go Back to Class with AndoverAgain

More than six decades after graduating from Phillips Academy, Jim Brown has seen his Andover education rejuvenated. A member of the Class of 1943, Brown is one of the more involved lifelong learners to take advantage of AndoverAgain, an online enrichment program offering free instruction in a number of academic and practical areas.

The courses are taught by Andover faculty—past and present—and are available to alumni/ae of Phillips and Abbot academies. Students enroll via the Web and "meet" with their classes online, too. Some courses include online chat sessions; in others, instructors post questions or other text to prompt discussion amongst participants, who log on and chime in as their schedules permit.

Courses cover a gamut of subjects—from literature and film to social studies, art history, biology, and mathematics. Faculty emeritus Tom Lyons offered a *Current Events Forum* in spring 2007, and current faculty member Natalie Schorr '62, who previously taught a popular session on French idioms, will return this fall for *Touch Up Your French*. Also on tap in early October: *Fiction and Nonfiction Writing*, *Sustainability*, and *Training and Running a Race*.

AndoverAgain began in fall 2005, initiated by Paul Kalkstein '61, a former PA English instructor who playfully has dubbed himself program Poobah. "I developed AndoverAgain at the request of Head of School Barbara Chase, who reflected the views of the Board of Trustees that PA ought to do something with distance education," says Kalkstein. "My hope is that the program will not only serve alumni by helping to fulfill the Alumni Council's 2006 mandate for continuing education, but also serve as a training tool for teachers who may eventually expand Andover's reach through the world via the Internet."

The demand for online outreach is certainly there.

Jennifer Quinlan and other members of the Class of 1986 signed on for Kalkstein's *Short Stories* at the urging of classmate Heidi Van Horn. "We had a great social reunion and it seemed like a fun way to reconnect as students in the only way we can, given that we live on opposite sides of the globe," says Quinlan, who was impressed by the online discourse. "I felt proud to be part of such a well-educated and thoughtful community of peers," she says, "which is exactly how I felt as a student at Andover."

The program is eager for more students like Quinlan and Brown…and Jana Paley '81, who single-handedly funded the last two terms of AndoverAgain and has pledged to do the same this fall. Though hundreds of students have signed on since 2005, and the student demographic is diverse—participants range from collegians to former faculty member Simeon Hyde '37—the program does have a problem with retention. Although increased enrollment is something Kalkstein and the folks in the Office of Alumni Affairs would love to see, participants are urged to follow through with a course once enrolled. "The dropout rate in earlier sessions imperils the continuance of this program," warns the AndoverAgain Web site.

Interested in joining the discussion? Willing to make a commitment for a term? Check out www.AndoverAgain.com for all the details on how you can head back to class in early October—without even leaving your home.

—*Scott Aubrey*

Santa Fe Mini Reunion



Allis Brooks Hanley '64, Jane Christie '58, and Susan Moore Ferris '58 take time for a photo while touring Pecos National Historical Park during May's Santa Fe Mini Reunion.



Chandley McDonald, Maria de Echevarria, John Thompson '50, Chris Weatherly-White, Lucky von Letkemann '50, Mary Thompson, Dorian Freeman and Ken McDonald '50 gather for dinner. Andover welcomed about 70 alumni and guests for the Mini Reunion.

ANDOVER BOOKSHELF

Winston Churchill's Imagination

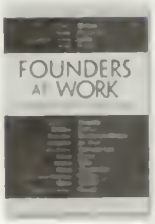
Blackwell University Press
by Paul K. Alkon '53



The collected writings of Winston Churchill, the 1953 Nobel laureate in literature, comprise 38 volumes. Here, Paul Alkon examines several of Churchill's writings, including three in which diverse readers encounter (during Churchill's role as a screenwriter or film consultant), history, science and science fiction, and biography. Alkon also calls "The Dream," Churchill's imagined conversation with the ghost of his father, written at age 72 and published posthumously, Alkon is a professor of English and American literature at USC in Los Angeles and the author of many other works.

Founders at Work

Apress, Inc.
by Jessica Livingston '89



Jessica Livingston interviewed the founders of 32 successful start-up companies, including Adobe, Apple, Craigslist, Firefox, Gmail, Hotmail, Lotus, PayPal, TiVo, Trip Wiser, WebTV, and Yahoo. The fascinating, inspiring, and informative interviews printed herein illumine the pitfalls, challenges, and surprises encountered by the entrepreneurs and the advice they offer would-be startups. Livingston is a founding partner in Y Combinator, a venture firm in Cambridge, Mass., and Mountain View, Calif.

Sea of Thunder

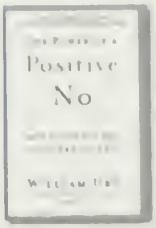
Simon & Schuster
by Evan Thomas '69



Evan Thomas's latest offers startling portraits of four commanders—two American, two Japanese—as they helm their respective forces during the seafaring battles of the South Pacific from 1941 to 1945. These leaders' successes and failures, in personality—in duplicity—are dispensed in narrative that also provides new insights regarding the climactic Battle of Leyte Gulf, long a source of mystery for World War II historians. Thomas, the assistant managing editor of *Newsweek*, is the author of five previous books, including the New York Times best-seller *John Paul Jones*.

The Power of a Positive No

Bantam Books
by William Ury '70



Coauthor of Getting to Yes, the best-selling book on negotiation, William Ury's latest volume "addresses" in concrete, practical terms—how to say no and still get to yes. Jimmy Carter calls the book "a boon to all of us." And *Publishers Weekly* says it offers "a clear, unambiguous path to win-win situations." Ury directs the Global Negotiation Project at Harvard, is the cofounder (with Jimmy Carter) of the International Negotiation Network, and is a world-renowned mediator who helps people and countries resolve conflicts.

The Hotton Report

Finbar Press
by Robert K. McDonald '71



In an attempt to better know his father—and the World War II battle that shaped him and the soldiers he fought alongside—author Robert K. McDonald recounts the battle for the Belgian crossroads village of Hotton. In December 1944, only days after Hitler initiated the famed Battle of the Bulge, a more obscure confrontation began. Although previous accounts of the Bloody Hotton battle confine one another to small American forces facing off against a German Panzer division—a true David and Goliath story. Proud son McDonald operates a financial consulting business in Louisiana.

Patriot's Reward

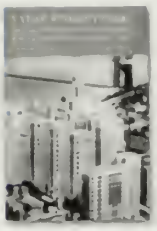
Peter E. Randall Publisher
by Stephen Clarkson '55



Described by former U.S. Senator William Hathaway of Maine as "a fascinating narrative," Stephen Clarkson's *Patriot's Reward* brings to light the plight of Northern slaves 100 years prior to the Civil War and Emancipation. The saga focuses on Will Clarkson, a slave owned by the author's ancestors in Portsmouth, N.H., from 1755 to 1789. Will Clarkson fought with distinction in the American Revolution. He petitioned for his freedom to the New Hampshire Legislature. This is the first book by Stephen Clarkson, an enthusiastic historian and retired attorney living in Rye Beach, N.H.

A Year Without Peer

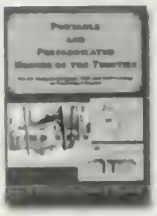
Ardor Scribendi, Ltd.
by A. Bernard Ackerman '54 and Richard Miller



Subtitled *1963–1964 in the Department of Dermatology of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center*, this memoir records exemplary medical practices during the authors' residencies at the medical center. Particular focus is shone on the professional example set by the chairman of the Department of Dermatology, Dr. Ackerman, the author of more than 60 books, is director emeritus of Ackerman Academy of Dermatology in New York City.

Portable and Prefabricated Houses of the Thirties

JBT Publishing
by Paul H. Tedesco '48 and James B. Tedesco



This volume offers unabridged reprints of 1935 and 1939 catalogs from the E.F. Hodgson Company, of Dover, Mass., one of several companies to employ mail-order advertising to sell prefabricated homes. Dubbing itself "America's First Prefabricator," Hodgson was a small-town business competing nationwide against retail giants Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward. Also included: additional advertising materials, an E.F. Hodgson timeline, and an introduction by Paul H. Tedesco, president of the Dover historical society.

Once Upon a Quinceañera

Viking Adult
by Julia Alvarez '67



Prolific author Julia Alvarez's latest nonfiction offering is an accessible portrait of the quinceañera, the traditional celebration of a Latina girl's 15th birthday. Alvarez incorporates memories of her own coming of age, as well as details from the "quince" of a young woman from Queens and interviews with other "quince girls." Subtitled *Coming of Age in the U.S.A.*, the book examines the effect America's "super-size-it" culture has had on this custom. Alvarez, also an acclaimed poet, is a writer-in-residence at Middlebury College in Vermont.

These capsule notices were prepared by Sharon Magnuson and Scott Aubrey.





Top, Kieran Fitzgerald '98 sells copies of the spring Courant *while Chris Lee '98 hawks the* Phillipian *during Commencement 1997. In the background is a photo from that ceremony.*

Above, Senior Class President James "Spike" Adriance '28 leads his classmates during their Commencement. From 1934 to 1975 Adriance served as a PA instructor in religion and as assistant to the headmaster.

Below, the Abbot Class of 1893 poses for a group portrait.



CLASS NOTES

29

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PHILLIPS I am very sorry to have to report the death of our classmate **Austin C. Chase** of Schenectady, N.Y., on June 12, 2007. Austin suffered a massive stroke. The notice came to us via an e-mail from his son, but we have no further information. Perhaps those who knew Austin can send in some information or remembrances.

30

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ABBOT The deadline for the class notes always comes unexpectedly, at a busy time, but I don't want Abbot '30 to be left out.

I called **Elaine Burtt Johnson** in Tampa and reminisced about pre-Abbot days at the Briggs-Allen School in Andover, which is also known by some local Phillips Academy alumni. Mrs. Briggs took boys through only the sixth grade, although she surely could have handled any problem kids. The school was in her apartment, and if any of the small boys misbehaved, she made them sit in the bathtub—clothed, of course, but in deep disgrace.

I also talked with **Evelyn Hamilton White** in Maryland; she is fine, with family nearby. **Betsy Walworth Ross** in Connecticut is making a seasonal change for the summer—from Chinese brushstroke painting to gardening.

Janice Lovell Jenkins is in a very pleasant nursing home in Goffstown, N.H., doing very well for age 95. She keeps busy with her crossword puzzles, audiobooks, and her daily routine. She has one son nearby in Goffstown, two daughters (one in New Hampshire and the other in Pennsylvania), and another son in Virginia.

I [illegible] Donna Brace Ogilvie without [illegible] and figured that she had left Connecticut for Maine or Idaho. At the Reunion last week, someone who had talked with her that morning passed on a "hello" to me.

Just [illegible] through the alumni office that Ruth Baker Johnson died in Florida in March. I had not heard from her in years and did not know that she was [illegible] Florida. Is there anyone else from the Class of 1930 who has not had a letter from me in [illegible] years?

As for me, I'm still on Long Island, N.Y., involved in promoting the work of Church World Service, particularly the making of school kits and kits for health kits and kids' kits for distribution in disaster areas around the world. I have two daughters, one in Michigan with a daughter and three sons and another in Iowa with two sons and [illegible] granddaughters. We visit them all at Christmas time and expect that they will come to see us in New Hampshire this summer.

30

[illegible]

PHILLIPS — As usual, I have received no information from any of you, my PA '30 classmates. It's straight news these notes with no input from you fellows!

However, I did receive from Jeanne Smith in the Office of Alumni Affairs notification of the death of another one of our classmates. According to the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*, **Charles Cretors Jr.** of Lake Bluff, Ill., died on June 16, 2006.

31

[illegible]

33

[illegible]

PHILLIPS — Newspaper accounts of the various school and college commencements seem to have brought on a fit of nostalgia for Your Kindly Old Editor. Anyway, I am looking at the picture of the Great Class of 1933 in front of Bulfinch Hall at our 50th Reunion, proudly displaying the Class of 1891 trophy for the highest percentage attendance. (We got to keep the silver bowl only until our class dinner, but it's nice to think of the "Class of 1933" engraved on it.) For the first time, our gathering was graced by members of Abbot 1933, who shared our headquarters and joined us at the class dinner. Let us not get carried away, but it was a weekend to remember.

Appropriately, we have a letter from one of our most faithful classmates, **Ed Folk**, who traveled all the way from Iowa City to attend the famous 50th in 1983. Ed, still from Iowa City, writes that he is "still doing the same things I did 25 years ago." As we recall, Ed was doing research work in biophysics for the University of Iowa College of Medicine, writing a number of books, and spending summers in both the Arctic and Antarctic for research. In addition to that, he now runs his own office and research laboratory, and gives occasional professional talks. He doesn't say what he does with all his spare time. Ed did mention his disappointment at missing our 2003 Reunion. Ed and wife Bess were in the air en route to Antwerp; however, President George Bush '64 was returning from Europe at the same time, and the Chicago airport was closed down for the President's arrival. No reservations were available the next day, so no Reunion. But, hopefully, better luck for PA '33 at Reunion 2008. (Note: no political implications intended.)

To those of our readers who may think all this is sneaky way of pushing PA '33's 75th Reunion in June 2008, you are right. Do give it some thought. In the meantime, try to scratch out a few lines to your Lonely Old Editor.

Regretfully, I must report the loss of another classmate. **William C. Cummings** died July 27, 2006, in Janesville, Wis. We have no further information.

34

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35

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ABBOT — Mayhap I did not send out enough flyers—whatever the reason, my mailbox has been crying for news that never appeared. Perhaps a gentle nudge like a phone call will help in the future.

My news is that I hit the big 9-0 this month (May) and still can't believe the whole thing. Golly, that is ancient, and I'm not ready for that category yet. Still kicking and pushing. My daughter who lives in Maryland came with her daughter and hosted a super luncheon for me—including family, friends, and my grandson who is temporarily living in England. It was warm, nostalgic, and all the pluses you may think of.

Please don't let me down on the next appeal for news. I'm banking on you.

35

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ABBOT — In a telephone visit with **Mary Dooley Bragg**, I learned more about her volunteer work at the North Hill Retirement Community, where she lives in Needham, Mass. She drives to various museums and shops—for instance, it might be in Truro on Cape Cod—buys matted prints, frames them, and hangs them in

Your class secretary is trying to contact you!

To update your record:
- e-mail alumni-records@andover.edu,
- visit BlueLink at www.andover.edu/alumni,
- telephone 978-749-4287; or
- send a note to Alumni Records, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover MA 01810

Old Guard
Reunion 2007



At the head of Saturday's Alumni Parade, Yardley Chittick '18 waves to his many admirers while being chauffeured by David Flash of the Office of Academy Resources.



Members of the Old Guard get preferred seating at the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association in Cochran Chapel. In the first row, left to right, are Sim Hyde '37 and wife Ann, Bunny and Ty Dines '37, and Grace MacMillan '30.

the hallways. It takes all her time and is something she enjoys. She sounded well.

Over the phone **Anne Robins Frank** brought me up to date on her e-mail and current street address, which differs from the mailing one during her summer stay in New Hampshire. She works on her stamp collection and reads a lot, enjoying books by Tony Hillerman, as well as stories of the Albuquerque, N.M., area and by J.A. Jance.

Mary Trafton Simonds had eye surgery. She will be going to N.Y.C. in June for the wedding of her brother Bill's granddaughter and had a recent trip to Detroit. She can drive, but not at night.

Husband Steve and I are just back from an Elderhostel trip (our first) to Crisfield, Md. We had just read *Chesapeake* by James Michener and found the experience rewarding. The weather was great, and the people were varied and interesting, as was the program.

37

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37

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PHILLIPS Yes! We did carry our own banner at Reunion Weekend as we paraded through the acclaim of younger classes, following behind the Clan MacPherson Pipes and Drums, from the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library to Cochran Chapel on a perfect Saturday morning. A thought going through my head as we walked along was that it's hard to believe that there could be a more beautiful campus than ours anywhere in the world.

Thirteen classmates, a good 20 percent of those of us who remain, turned out for this special occasion. On hand were **Ty Dines, Don Donahue, Sim Hyde, Jake Jacobs, Kim Loring, Tom Lenagh, Jim Marsh, Jack Powelson, Howie Reed, George Schreiber, Tuck Tucker, Jack Ware,** and me, your secretary. It wasn't easy for Jack Ware to make it down to be with us but, thanks to his determination and the help of daughter Kathy Harris, he did. We are so glad, Jack, because a Reunion without you would not be the same. **Arch Andrews** regrettably had to cancel, as I'm sure was the case with others. I hope that, whenever possible, any of our missing classmates will come back to the Hill just to experience the same nostalgic pleasure. Keep in mind, too, that having celebrated our big 7-0, we are considered to be members of the Old Guard and are welcome to attend any Reunion as guests of PA.

One of the highlights of the occasion was certainly that special tribute paid to Sim Hyde by Head of School Barbara Landis Chase during the welcoming at Cochran Chapel. Sim was thanked for his many valuable contributions to the school over the years in a number of important roles, including that of dean of faculty, associate headmaster, and interim headmaster until Ted Sizer took office. It was a thrill to see all in the chapel on their feet applauding his accomplishments.

Tuck Tucker earned the distinction of traveling the farthest distance to attend. He took the red eye from Seattle, then on to Andover via Camden, Maine, where he visited wife Maggie and me, his roommate back in those days. Then there was Howie Reed, who told us that he had driven through wind, rain, and nickel-size hail to be with us for our class dinner.

Of note, too, was that Jack Powelson showed up on his self-propelled "velocipede." No mean task, considering that he had to transport it all the way from Colorado via air and rail just to be with us. After Friday night dinner in the Cage, I accompanied him back to the inn and had a hard time keeping up with his persistent acceleration. One of Jack's motivations in attending was the hope for opportunity to lead us in a rendition of the "Royal Blue" within earshot of the Class of 2002. Though I extended that class a personal invitation to join us, no one showed. Sorry about that, Jack—we were ready with copies of the song in hand.

Class of 1937
70th Reunion



Class Secretary John Foskett, right, gathers all the latest news from his former PA roommate Jim "Tuck" Tucker, who had traveled from Seattle

Probably best left unsaid, but I can't resist telling that when Tuck and I went back to the dorm where we were housed after attending a lecture in GW we found that our rooms had been cleaned (no vacuuming, no clothes, no papers, no radiators whatsoever), heckled for campus security when Tuck asked if we might be served the living Daily Yes. We were in 25 cents instead of Stanley Oil wall sign of the time.

A note from **Norm Karasick** sending regards to classmates gave the sad news that he lost his wife, Daisy. Hang in there, Norm. **Bud Berry** and his wife hope to be able to attend Reunion but are having considerable conflict. We missed you, Bud, but glad you're keeping busy. A good talk with **Tom Mahony** revealed that he is in treatment for a myelodysplasia. Hope all goes well, Tom. **Alf Bradley** (fellow Andover secretary) very thoughtfully sent us the New South Andover issue. All nostalgia aside, she had enjoyed renewing past friendships with Jane. Jane has retired because of Grace Episcopal Church in Charleston, S.C. All the best, Jane, and thanks for thinking of us.

We received wonderful cooperation along the reunion and memorial efforts of those who have passed on in recent months. Among the list in addition **Wallace E. Barrows** of Plymouth, Mass., **Wirt Davis** of Dallas, Texas, **Samuel K. Lothrop Jr.** of Santa Cruz, and **Robert E. Marcotte** of Dunn, N.H. (Additional on June **Joseph R. McLoughlin** of Port Jefferson, N.Y., in 2003.

[illegible] thanks to [illegible] Reunion [illegible] Many thanks [illegible] all of us to all of you and we hope to [illegible] Many thanks, too, for [illegible] Forever Yours.

38

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[illegible]

PHILLIPS — It is my sad duty to report the death on June 4 of our dear friend and faithful correspondent **J. Read Murphy**. Read was a true son of Andover. His many accomplishments as a Trustee representative, Alumni Council member, benefactor, and Reunion organizer earned him the Academy's Distinguished Service Award in 2001. More importantly, Read had provided us with an abbreviated history of our lives through his 55 years as class secretary. Professionally, Read was an accomplished and highly esteemed attorney in Connecticut. Personally, he was a generous benefactor to many local agencies, including the Hartford Foundation and the United Way. But he was truly dedicated to keeping classmates connected with one another through the produc-tion of a noteworthy column in every issue of the *Bulletin*. Thanks to Read's efforts, we can look back and rekindle forgotten memories of our lives since Andover.

Perhaps it was his charge as class historian that brought him to publish an exceptional book, *Reflections of World War II*, in which nearly 75 percent of the class gave an account of their actions during the war. It is with great appreciation to Read, along with **Joe Averback**, **Tom Burns**, **Brad Wright**, and **Spink Davis**, that we can provide our readers with this account. Our personal histories

I know I speak on behalf of the Class of 1938 in wishing Read's wife, Barbara, and their children, Sarah, Nancy, and Peter, our heartfelt condolences. It is indeed fitting that, after so many years "in absentia," I say the one to bid a loving farewell to Read — fondly, "Classmate" **Algernon Schmaltz**.

[Editor's note: We in the communications and alumni affairs offices sincerely hope someone from the Class of '38 will volunteer as class secretary to continue writing the story of "Alg" (as he is so fondly known) and the rest of the men of '38. Please see the In Memoriam section for more about Read, as well as something about **Thomas E. Taplin**, who also died on June 4.]

39

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PHILLIPS — Having reached the milestone of his 85th birthday (as who among our surviving classmates hasn't?) **Dick Mintz** succumbed to his wife's urging to sell their second-home farm in Hill, N.H., and consolidate in their Boston condo on the Atlantic Avenue waterfront. As those who have done so before and know so well, the task of sorting through the accumulation of papers, photos, books, and other tangibles of these many years has been traumatic. But the job is almost complete. Now, he adds, they will be free to increase their travels, mooch off their children and friends, and not worry about freezing pipes, fallen trees, or unmown lawns.

With reasonably good health and the continuing opportunity to use the perks of his office in the ever-enlarging law firm where he started 58 years ago, he has hopes of attending our 70th Reunion at Andover in 2009.

From **Harry Anderson** we learn that our classmate **Jim Mooney** put a table together at the celebration of the 50 ranking members of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club, Centre Island, Oyster Bay, N.Y. Recall that he attended the U.S. Naval Academy after Andover and continued flying jets as a reservist long after WWII. He still flies — now in helicopters, not as pilot, but as a photographer taking aerial photos of homes and properties for real estate brokers. He's still as feisty and sharp a critic as ever. Never smoked nor drank until age 21, since his father promised him a 12-cylinder Cadillac if he refrained therefrom. (J.D.M. Sr. was president of GM International at the time, giving him a splendid opportunity to "reward" his son.) As for Harry himself, he writes that he and a group of friends are moving to the StoneRidge Retirement Community in Mystic, Conn., later this year.

John Blum had a pacemaker implanted last Halloween. (What a good way to remember these things.) And is busily working on a new "who-

dunit" provisionally titled *Vengeance in Heart*, the title taken from Shakespeare's *Titus Andronicus*. When I called, he was working on page 116 of his draft. He expects to have the book finished in a few weeks. Then begins the long process of his agent's finding a publisher and, finally, preparation of the book for publishing. Forbidden by his cardiologist to fly for long periods, he is not able to travel as much as he would like. Sadly, it means that transatlantic air travel is out, although short trips such as New Haven–to–New York are possible. Thus, he was able to attend the memorial service for Arthur Schlesinger Jr., an old and highly regarded friend. For her part, John's wife, Pamela, is engaged in what has turned out to be a fascinating project: research about from whence came the stone used in building the Cathedral of St. Denis (the church where all France's kings are buried) and how that stone was transported from the quarry by barge and pulled down the Seine by oxen.

As to pacemakers, your secretary had one implanted 10 days ago and now feels as though he's got another 86 years to go. Seriously, though, I couldn't have imagined what a difference it makes in my energy level.

Oz Day reports that he has "nothing but medical news" to report. In January he suffered a stroke that first put him in the hospital, following which he spent a fair amount of time in the National Rehabilitation Center in Washington, D.C., leading, in turn, to his spending some weeks in the Washington Home, another rehabilitation facility. He is now at home and goes twice a week to Sibley Hospital for physical therapy to help him learn to walk again. His spirits are good as he makes progress each day.

John Makepeace goes to his office every day and to the gym twice weekly. Of his five children, he mentioned in particular a son who teaches Spanish to high school students in Lavonia, N.Y. The son goes every year with a group from his school to a Honduran village where they do projects involving the building of a school there. John himself is looking forward to the Yale '43 65th Reunion next year.

Towy O.W. Myrddin-Evans died in April 2006. See my class notes in the spring 2007 *Bulletin* for more about Towy.

I am also sorry to report the death of classmate **Edward Hull** of Chestertown, Md., on Jan. 28, 2007. The alumni office at Andover learned of his death from a note that was sent from his widow.

40

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ABBOT **Ruth Poore Spurr**'s daughter, Liz Toth, reports that Ruth is living in Colorado near her son Robert. Ruth is very healthy: she travels each year to her oceanside cottage in New Hampshire and, while she is there, she walks a mile or two along the beach every day. Ruth has five grandchildren: Meredith (Smith '03) is in Drexel's PhD program for molecular biology and genetics; Allyn graduated from George Washington University in 2005 and is married; Alexandra is at Franklin Pierce Law School in New Hampshire; Caitlin graduated from the University of Colorado in 2006; and Kelsey is a high school junior in Colorado. Thanks, Liz, for updating us.

Frances Chandler Futch and husband Bill celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary on Dec. 2, and, on the same day, they welcomed their first great-grandchild, Kenneth Lewis! That is indeed happy news. But there is also the adage, "Into each life some rain must fall." Unfortunately, Frances broke her hip again. She is recovering with the help of physical therapy and plays bridge three days a week. She is looking forward to playing golf as soon as she is able. We wish you a speedy recovery, Frances.

Nadene "Deanie" **Nichols Lane** writes, "Last year I returned from Pakistan with my daughter, granddaughter, and great-grandchildren to attend the wedding of No. 2 son, Dexter, and it was a truly festive affair. Unfortunately, No. 1 son Bob and family couldn't make the trip, as Bob has colon cancer. He's doing well, but we are watchful. I and his brothers and sisters will be going to Atlanta for visits with Bob and his family. Then I'll go to Islamabad until May, when some will return with me for three graduations. Where do the years go?" Thank you for your news, Deanie, and we pray for Bob's full recovery.

Marietta (Eddie) **Meyer Ekberg** said she was looking forward to celebrating her 85th birthday with all five of her daughters arriving to visit. She had a life-threatening fall just before Christmas, when she tripped on a carpet, fracturing her left shoulder and a toe and bruising her face. She has recovered with the help of therapeutic exercises. She also had successful cataract surgery and now is enjoying clearer vision and brighter colors. Eddie sends her love to all classmates.

Kathryn Bixby Likowski and husband James report that she has had a long bout with illness, but that she is holding her own. Both of them enjoy listening to audio tapes and CDs with readings that include biographies, adventure stories, and mysteries. Happily, the public library has a fine recordings section. Their son and both daughters are well. Their grandson, Tom Duncan, continues his studies at the University of Oregon. Tom has added pre-law to his major in economics, and he continues to study both Chinese and Japanese.

Pat Elliot Sullivan wants you all to know that she enjoys being your class secretary, especially when she hears from you! If you have a telephone listing, she would like to call you to talk about what's happening in your life. If you don't have a telephone, she'd love to receive a letter or just a note from you, via e-mail or U.S. Postal Service. (Pat's information is at the top of this column.) Her own very happy news is that her first great-grandchild, Sylvia, was born in November, and Pat looks forward to meeting her on the next trip East.

40

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PHILLIPS The Class of 1940 has suffered the loss of six classmates recently—**Dave Gile**, **Charlie Larkin**, **Gerry Reed**, **J. Gordon Upton**, **John Knaur**, and **Fred Powell**—plus honorary class member Sheila Westgate. This issue thus focuses on memorials.

David E. Gile died on March 15. Dave's many excellences are covered in the In Memoriam section of this *Bulletin*.

Dr. Charles Lewis Larkin Jr. of Middlebury, Conn., died Saturday, Feb. 17, 2007, at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury, where he had practiced surgery for more than 40 years. Charlie's widow, Anne, sent the following information. Born in 1922 in Middlebury, Charlie graduated from Yale in 1944 and the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City in 1946. He was a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

After a brief internship at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City, he served as an army surgeon at the Station Hospital and the United States Disciplinary Barracks Hospital in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Following his discharge as a captain, he spent five years as an intern and surgical resident at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City, before returning to Waterbury in 1953. There he joined his father's practice at the Waterbury Medical and Surgical Group, later the Larkin Clinic, Chase Parkway.

During his partnership with his father, while practicing surgery at both Waterbury and St. Mary's hospitals; Dr. Larkin's interest expanded to advancements in cardiovascular surgery. In Houston, Texas, he worked with the early innovators in this emerging discipline. Upon his return, he invested in the specialized equipment necessary to continue this research. Utilizing local manufacturing talent combined with his own acumen as an inventor, he developed synthetic arteries and heart valves to improve heart bypass technology. He pioneered the eventual acceptance of open heart surgery in the Waterbury region.

A competitive athlete from his youth, Charlie enthusiastically shared his enjoyment of tennis, golf, skiing, all types of fishing, and more. His interests were far ranging, from the wonder of astronomy and physics to compassion for all animals. A recreational pianist, he found pleasure in playing Broadway classics and Chopin and in writing his own music and lyrics, as well as poetry. He is survived by four children, Charles, Marian, David, and Sarah, and by Anne, his loving wife of 63 years.

Gerard C. Reed, born in 1921, died on March 29 in Old Greenwich, Conn., where he'd lived for many years. He died peacefully after a pleasant walk on the beach with Ginny, his dear wife of

[illegible] years Gerry led a fascinating life. After WWII, during which he served in the 10th Mountain Division, he spent two years abroad, studying at Fribourg Hochschule and at London University. He then moved back to the States, working for Pan American Airways in New Orleans and then as a reporter for the Cheshire Herald.

Gerry moved to Greenwich when the new St. Mary's High School was built, and he taught French there for 13 years. He then became sales manager in the Weyth organization. After retirement he worked at the Old Greenwich Tennis Academy and taught Latin at Greenwich Continuing Education for several years. He served on the Greenwich Board of Tax Review for a good many years. He was active in the Alliance Francaise and other Greenwich organizations.

Gerry is survived by wife Virginia "Ginny" Merriam Reed and by three daughters. He and Ginny tragically lost another daughter, Anne, several years ago. Gerry cherished his years at Andover. We have lost a great classmate and a staunch friend.

Hal Walsh provided the following about J. Gordon "Gid" Upton. Gid was born in Hudson, N.Y., in 1923 and died in Bedford, N.H., on Dec. 23, 2006. He attended Princeton but left it to serve in WWII as an AAF C-47 overseas pilot. After so serving, he returned to Princeton, where his roommates included **Kroger Pettengill** and **Dick Schneler**.

In 1950, Gid married Barbara "Rusty" Allen, who survives him, as do one son, one daughter, and two grandchildren. Rusty remembers Gid throughout their 57 years of marriage as a "best friend" with a constant upbeat attitude and a whimsical sense of humor.

As an Andover classmate and friend, I also recall Gid's upbeat attitude and sense of humor as well as his quiet strength and modesty, specifically with reference to his dangerous AAF C-47 role.

John W. Kneier died on Dec. 14, 2006. He was survived as an alumnus.

Frederic D. Powell, a devoted and loving husband and father, died peacefully at home on March 20, 2007, surrounded by his family. Fred was born in Boston, Mass., in 1922. He earned a bachelor's degree from Harvard University in 1944, where he developed a lifelong love of classical music by singing in the Harvard Glee Club. After graduating, Fred served in WWII as a Navy meteorologist, retiring in 1963 as a lieutenant commander in the Navy Reserves.

After the war, he began his first career—as a mathematician in the aerospace industry with Bell Aerospace in Niagara Falls, N.Y. At Bell, Fred contributed an invention of lasting value to military and civilian aviation: the first automatic landing system. Originally developed for landing aircraft on carriers, the legacy of Fred's innovation still survives in some form in every location where aircraft are landed using instrument guidance.

While at Bell, Fred met Hannah Andersen, a chemist at Kimberly Clark. They were married in September 1950, then settled into a home on the Niagara River, where Fred could indulge another lifelong interest, sailing. In 1960, he earned an MS degree in mathematics from the University of Buffalo. In 1962, he and Hannah adopted their first child, Douglas, just prior to transferring to Paris, France. Upon their return to the U.S., they adopted their daughter, Wendy, in 1963. While at Bell, Fred developed a new interest, the restoration of antique pocket watches of the 1600–1800 period. He became internationally known for his beautiful handwork and careful research of each timepiece's history.

Fred joined Simmons Precision (now B.F. Goodrich Aviation) in Vergennes, Vt., and settled in Middlebury, Vt. Fred and Hannah left Vermont for the last years of Fred's career in aerospace, which he spent at Itek Optical and the Mitre Corporation in the Boston area, and where he continued to innovate and mentor promising young scientists.

Fred is survived by Hannah, their son and daughter, and a sister. He will be missed and celebrated as his legacy lives on.

Peter Wiseman sent in the following about the recent death of Sheila Westgate, widow of Reginald H.W. "Bill" Westgate, PhD. "The couple came to Andover in 1936. Bill taught Latin and was assigned as housemaster at America House by Dr. Fuess. Incoming juniors who were also residents of America House included roommates Kroger Pettengill, Charlie Larkin, and me. The Westgates often invited the house residents to high tea on Sundays and were very kind and helpful to all of us, despite a few outlandish pranks by some of the inmates. The most remembered incident is probably the blowing up of the upstairs johns as the result of an experiment to see if a lighted cherry bomb would be extinguished in water. Instructor Buzz Guimmiere, somewhat of a card himself, later told a story of how Dr. Westgate, in a very serious voice, reported to the headmaster at the next day's faculty meeting the destruction of one of the 'facilities' in America House by an unidentified explosive."

Peter continues, "As one who had never been to the United States before entering Andover, I was particularly appreciative of Mrs. Westgate's entailing kindness and graciousness, making me feel at home. We accordingly arranged to have her made an honorary member of the Class of 1940. I am sad to report her death at age 85 on Nov. 29, 2006, in Charlotte, Mass., where she and Bill Westgate were predictably outstanding citizens for 25 years."

Remember whatshername?

Want to hear from your former roommate or the person you worked alongside in chemistry lab? Write your class secretary and get connected via the class notes.

41

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PHILLIPS—I apologize for missing columns, but my health is very iffy these days. The old anemia has got me. I will do my best. The alumni office says we have an opportunity for our very own Class of 1941 Web page on the Andover Web site. It is beyond my knowledge to do this. For one of you with highly developed computer skills, why not be creative and maintain a page for us? If you are interested, please contact Maggie Carbone at mcarbone@andover.edu.

We lost our famous software creator, **Don Wilson**, this year, but there must be others.

I have just one item for this column. It is a notice from PA that **Eckley "Buzz" Coxe** passed away on April 8 in Hobe Sound, Fla. No other details were provided. I wish that we had different news.

42

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PHILLIPS—Sadly, I report the passing of classmate **Paul B. Sawyer** on April 19, 2007. Upon graduation, he earned a bachelor of science degree from MIT and followed it with a master's degree in electrical engineering from Northeastern University in Boston. He was a person of wide interests indoors and out. He traveled widely and visited all of the 50 U.S. states. He traveled through all of Europe and was an avid reader. He read all of Charles Dickens' works. He served in the Army during WWII, 1942–1944, finishing in the Philippines. We of the Class of 1942 offer our condo-

Class of 1942
65th Reunion



Gathering at Friday's cocktail reception are, left to right, Steele Blackall, Tom Quarles, Class President Jack Searle, Reunion Co-chair Joseph Leiper, and Class Secretary Vern Midgley, all Class of '42.



The Class of '42 carried two banners in the Alumni Parade—one identifying them as the Class of 1942 and another proclaiming their status as the "Greatest Generation." Pictured are Thruston Hammer, left, and Vern Midgley carrying the latter.

lences to his wife, Sarah, his two daughters, two sons, and two grandchildren. He was one of us.

A loyal band of 17 hardy classmates attended our 65th Reunion. We arrived early on Friday, June 8, in time to review the beauty of the campus with new buildings and restorations, which are dazzling. Cocktail parties at the welcome tents allowed reunioners the opportunity for reacquainting and discussions on worldwide topics. Dinner at the Cage amid a beautiful New England sunset followed the receptions. After dinner and until the wee hours, the welcome tents were busy dispensing libations of top quality.

Saturday morning was as you might remember, only better, with a program prepared for each activity. The alumni march now proceeds from the library to Cochran Chapel. The '42 contingent received a warm welcome during the parade, enhanced by not only the class banner we carried, but also another banner announcing that '42 is the "Greatest Generation." The applause was deafening! In addition, the Clan McPherson Pipes and Drums were in fine form with new and competent players from the younger set. The Bell Tower rebuild and rededication provided new strength and sound.

Following the Cochran Chapel annual meeting and lunch, with thanks to Rev. Michael Ebner '70, we were given a thoughtful service of remembering those who have passed since the 60th. Rev. Ebner prepared a special and personal service for the occasion. We spent Saturday evening at the Andover Inn, with the Class of 1937, now joining the Old Guard. Many faculty members stopped by to provide memories we might have forgotten. **Bill Stiles**, our Reunion liaison, arranged for current faculty members Kit and Peter Washburn, dorm cluster masters, to share details and answer questions about life in the dorms today. Their presentation was outstanding, as was their talent and dedication.

On Sunday, unlike in the past, it was not over. Our Reunion liaison added a pleasure we had not seen before—a Sunday luncheon at his Eastern Yacht Club in Marblehead, Mass. The luncheon on the porch was outstanding, with wonderful views of the harbor preparing for summer.

We are sorry if you missed it—one of the best of our 13 Reunions. We heard from a few who wanted to attend but circumstances prevented their participation. **Hank See** wrote of his regrets due to the damage of five years of Parkinson's disease. Wife Kay left a message expressing **Jim Carrington**'s disappointment in not making it back to the Hill. **John Treadwell** called twice and wrote us a note that wife Connie and her increasing depression made his attendance impossible. **Phil Reed** reminded me that he and his wife attended the 25th and 50th, but he was too "gimpy" for the 65th. **Godfrey Rockefeller** had a last-minute need to decline.

The most joyous response was from our hero **Tom Quarles**, supported by wife Carolyn. Together, these two made their presence an absolute requirement. On the way, they beat the rare GBS disease; if you weren't at Reunion, you'll have to ask Tom about that. Their presence made our day.

Not to be totally outdone, our class president, **Jack Searle**, and **Joe Leiper** shared stories they collected, giving us joy and laughter. I hope we continue to remember that it all began in 1938 at Phillips Academy in Andover and realize that its future continues to need us.

An interesting statistic: The 17 attendees were from the East Coast, with the exception of **Bruce Calder** from Texas and **Clite Marvin** and son from Ohio. Their efforts are recognized, and we are grateful. Stay in touch.

43

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ABBOT It has been many years that I have been doing the class notes. Now I think it is time I let one of you take over. Whichever one of you will do this, please contact Maggie Carbone in Andover's alumni office and tell her you will take over from me. I have already told her that I want to resign this position. It was fun while it lasted!

I have been having a wonderful life living on Cape Cod and going to Florida in the winter! All the best to you all.

Please visit our Web site at
www.andover.edu

43

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PHILLIPS Happy post-2007 update to all. Reunion June 13-15. **Fred Moore** was an enthusiastic member of our Reunion committee, making it especially sad to report his death earlier in the month. Pallbearers **Jim Brown** has agreed to step in and Sam **Bud Lethbridge** and **Rex Cherryman** in Hanover at 6:30.

A word of explanation as to why you're reading it September about a February event. It happens because Andover has gone from four issues of the *Bulletin* to three per year. The next deadline after the February dinner was late May to the September publication. **Phil Drake** and I are considering ways to augment communications among members of our class.

The annual February gathering in Naples, Fla., was hosted by Mary and **Dick Harshman** in elegant style, with Dick preparing the gourmet dinner himself. Our thanks to them both for a great evening. Attending were **Archie Stevenson** with an attractive relative, Stella Kenley, Terry and Bill **Chipman**, Martha and **Skip Ordeman**, Nancy and **Rand Johnson**, **Dave Thurber**, **Ed Brockie**' widow, Janice Brockie, **Cliff Wright**, **Bard Smith**, **Charlie Arnold**' widow, Maxine Arnold, **Bill Lancaster**, Hildegarde and **Dick Baird**, Sue and **Phil Drake**, and **Art Sherrill** and guest Dee Bronson. Cliff Wright told it stopping off on his way to Florida to see **Ted Peek** and this on nine-hour Ted had sightseeing in the Washington, D.C., area. Betsy and **Win Bennett** were starting out around the world trip. **Nat Potter** said 12 hours at flying was too much. Both expressed regrets at missing Dick's cooking. Stephen "Ned" Budd's widow, Kate, told Phil she was making a trip to Botswana that she and Ned had planned. For Ned will be with us next year. Archie Stevenson will head to Guatemala this fall with Harris at Mexico, a medical team with whom he's volunteered before. His wife: "I'm a golfer and Dick's a birder!" Art Sherrill lives at Shell Harbor in Fort Myers, Fla., not far from Pat Bronson, whom he extended "Wish I were younger, but we live near each other," Archie said. We enjoyed a brief visit with Bard Smith after dinner. Surprisingly, more dancing than the ballroom had the talking club. Bard has gone into cattle. When I commented that he should use "Wyoming pellets" only because, as I told

Register for PAnet online community at
www.andover.edu/bluelink,
where you can update your record- and stay connected with classmates

orders, I've always been a little [illegible]. In this case, you are getting shorter rope to work with the critters." Along with a fellow baseball enthusiast, Bard has been a baseball umpire for baseball students, plus two cities, San Diego (2005) and Philadelphia (2006), where new stadium love meant repeat visit. Next up: St. Louis (August 2007). While no specific date has been set, Hildegarde and Dick Baird will host the February 2008 Naples gathering.

I'm sorry to report the loss of three classmates since my last column: **George Ettelson**, Fred Moore, and **Vic Henningsen**. I'm sure all of our class joins me in expressing our sympathy to their families.

George Ettelson died of leukemia Jan. 27, 2007. A graduate of Yale (1945W) and the Harvard Business School (1949), George served with the Navy in the South Pacific during WWII. Following business school, he joined Macy's in San Francisco and later worked at Dymo Industries. After retirement from Dymo, he served on a variety of boards of directors and boards of advisers for both profit and nonprofit organizations. He is survived by his wife, Helene, two children, and one grandchild.

Fred Moore died Jan. 30, 2007. A Marine veteran of WWII, Fred graduated from Bowdoin College, then spent 42 years in the insurance business. He was a second vice president for Chubb Life Insurance Co. In his later years, he served as director of estate planning for Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover, N.H. Several years ago he moved to the sunnier climate of Ormond Beach, Fla. Fred was an enthusiastic member of our 65th Reunion committee. We appreciate his early work on getting the planning started on the event, and we will miss having him with us next June. A memorial service was held at Ormond Beach on Feb. 19 and a second service at Andover's Cochran Chapel on March 5. **Ned Tebbetts**, who grew up with Fred, attended the latter service. Ned recalled that on Fred's 8th birthday in April 1933, his father took him along with Ned and **Andy Sides** to see the Boston Red Sox play the Philadelphia Athletics, managed by Connie Mack—what a memory. Fred was preceded in death by his first wife, Cynthia, and is survived by his second wife, GeorgeAnn Moore, two daughters, one stepson, and six grandchildren.

Vic Henningsen died March 26, 2007. Following Andover, Vic attended the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and, later, Yale. During WWII he served with the Merchant Navy in the Atlantic, Mediterranean, and Indian Ocean war zones. He spent his entire career with a family firm, Henningsen Foods, Inc., retiring as president and CEO in 1993. In addition to serving in many industry leadership roles, professionally, a strong interest in education led to his being an active volunteer for Andover, the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Yale, and Sweet Briar College, where he was a past president of the board of trustees. For all of us who attended recent class reunions, there is a special memory of gratitude for those wonderful Sunday brunches Vic sponsored in such style, with delicious food. In reading the list of Vic's contributions to his industry, education, and his community, one can truly say here was a Yankee who truly embodied the spirit of our 'Old Vic.' Vic is survived by his wife, Mayde, four children, and eight grandchildren. His son Vic Henningsen III '69 teaches history and social science at Andover. Please see the In Memoriam section for more about Vic.

44

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44

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PHILLIPS This will be a scramble. For example, please note my new e-mail address and save it. There will be a short grace period for my old aol.com account, and then it, too, will be gone. **Woody Stockwell**'s has changed also—to woody.stockwell@gmail.com. I have **Walt Torrance** at wtorrance@cs.com, which appears to replace his old Dow Jones address.

Dick O'Keeffe writes that, as of last winter, he and wife Kay were in good health and enjoying being within easy range of Boston and all their children. This it is easy for the travel bug to bite, like visiting primitive Pueblo settlements, and going to Holland in May, which must have included seeing tulips, which alone are worth the trip. They also did the three "queen cities" of central Europe—Budapest, Prague, and Vienna. Color me green.

Have you ever gotten a letter from **Jerry Wensinger**? He favors me with one every odd year or so. Our Tutt Professor of German and the Humanities from Wesleyan University writes with Carlyle-ish vividness as to punish one for inattention. Of himself at Andover, he wrote of my being "connecting thread back to his only one year and two summers at PA." An eternity in retrospect, a tungsten element with each letter rekindling for me a strange and still unprocessed episode. I hardly knew the young person I must have been." Any kindred spirits?

Roger Strong sent a notice of the recording of **Richard Abrons**' play *Three Travelers* in the Abrons Art Center, Henry Street Settlement, in New York City recently. Roger is recovering from prostate cutt surgery. A trip to India was in the planning.

The alumni affairs office reports the death of **Charles Bryant** on Feb. 7. There is no further information. My records show that he had long been employed as a lens maker living in Peekskill, N.Y. In recent years he had been a welcome donor to PA.

Nick Buffington is published again—a novel, *Apache Casino*, which deals with a young Washington lawyer who stumbles into a government-sponsored money-laundering scheme. Drawn from experience? I have a gift certificate earmarked for its acquisition.

News from Alumni Fund donors includes word from **Bob Wofsey** that he has had triple bypass surgery, and wife Marcia has had full hip replacement. Both are well on the mend.

Our president, **Pete Stevens**, is looking at an earthshaking move from Pennsylvania to Eastern Massachusetts. Objective: to be nearer to more family, an increasingly pressing objective to us octogenarians. His sights are on condos in or near Cape Ann, where the family's summer house is. Pete spent Christmas with daughter Helen and her Turkish husband, Semih, in Geneva, where Semih is doing an obligatory tour with the United Nations Refugee Commission headquarters there.

A note from **John Kellett** laments the confusion caused by changing the *Bulletin*'s publication schedule. (Perhaps I'm part of the problem.) The school's apparent strategy is to rely more on the Alumni BlueLink section of the PA Web site and less on class notes in the *Bulletin*. John thinks we older dodos might be well served to have a grandchild handle the inputs to the Web site and relieve ourselves of the agonies of trying to satisfy deadlines with our hunt 'n' peck typewriters. (But, dammit, I insist that the collapse of reading in the United States goes hand in hand with the loss of the gentle art of writing letters! All is now shorthand.)

But, again, if you have the communication skills of a **Bob Lilien**, you can get a lot across in a little space. He still plays squash, with running and biking to fill in when most people would pass out. His commercial creation, Lilien Communications, has for some time been under the managing partnership of his elder daughter. 2006 was their best year ever, with strength in U.S. and German clients. Bob's older son still writes scripts in California. Young son is president of E*Trade Financial, and the baby, as Bob calls her, made the U.S. women's squash team at age 40. Formidable? The older Liliens still spend their springs in the gorgeous south of France.

John Snook's annual letter spoke of a happily growing family. Personally, he and wife Pat ended last year with no major ailments. John continues as docent at the New York Historical Society, which has been quite involved lately with the issue of slavery, as have many cities in the South and East. And John continues as part-time reviewer of applications for the Columbia Law School. Pat stays involved with her Naturally Occurring Retirement Community, an interesting concept of providing activities and services for residents living in nearby buildings.

I have to do a mea culpa on the subject of **Fox Thomas**, who died in January 2004. I knew he was quite ill and had followed—with his, now, widow Sally—their move to the West up until 2002. Then I dropped the ball. Somehow, Andover found out during 2006.

I have also to report on the deaths of **Ned Wilmer** (in February) and **Austin** "Bud" **Smith** (in March), which I will do shortly somehow.

I close on the happier note of looking again at the year-end photographs of two wonderful couples, Kathleen and **Wheelock Whitney** and Victoria and **Bill Boyd**. They cheer me. Thanks. Ciao.

45

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PHILLIPS Starting off with the sad news: The most painful is the tragic death of **Henry** "Herk" **Warren**'s daughter. I can't think of a more devastating event for a parent to deal with. **Bill Barnum**, Herk's pal since childhood, tells us that Herk has held up quite well. **Ed Ingraham** died in January after a brief illness. I have an obituary if you write. **John Gallagher** died on Dec. 22, 2006. He was a lawyer and a judge, a man of great courage. I will always remember his being fully engaged in all of our activities at the 60th Reunion despite great physical handicaps. **Larry Dalley**, a memorable student and athlete at Andover and Yale, died after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease. I also have his obituary, which I will send if you write. **Dick Welch**, also a student/athlete of note at Andover and Yale, died Nov. 6, 2006, after a battle with Alzheimer's disease. He was a kind, gentle man, who, like all our deceased classmates, will be missed. I've been told that **Ed Hawkins** has become incapacitated, also with Alzheimer's. Vic Henningsen '43 died on March 26, 2007. His son Vic '69 was the first holder of the 1945 class teaching foundation grant and now teaches history at PA. This news is awfully stale, and that's not good. **Jim Herman** and I, with the help of the alumni office, are laboring to get a '45 class page up on the Andover Web site. When that's done, these sensitive events will be reported as received.

Some time ago, this space put the question of "first great-grandfather" status to the group. Silence—until I read **Bill Levin**'s obituary, which noted he was a great-grandfather. I guess **Bill Saltonstall** read the same obit and called to register his own G.G.F. status. Bill followed up by sending a beautiful New Year's card with photos of five grand- and great-grandchildren. One bright-eyed little guy, Henry, must be the G.G.C. Also, there were nature photos: moose grazing in a flower bed, a black bear on an outbuilding roof, and a rabbit stalked by a lynx. Mary and **Brot Bishop** also sent a card showing them in high good humor surrounded by 13 grandchildren, ages 3–16. This was a 50th wedding anniversary photo dated Feb. 8, 2006. Brot and I thought it would be great to celebrate our 80th birthdays together in February, but it didn't work out. My 80th was a delight! I had my three children all to myself in New York for two full days—without grandchildren. Grandchildren seem to get all the attention, but this was *my* day. My chauvinism is not shared by **Chips Lazo** or **John Ryan**. Chips' landmark day was celebrated with all his family—six children and, at last count, 16 grandchildren—which he described as "a carnival of joy, wonderful beyond description." John has six children, five of whom live in Europe. His 80th is in July, and the plan is a summer moving feast on the continent.

We don't hear much from **Marvin Minsky** but, thanks to **Dick Leavitt**, I have a copy of an interview Marvin granted to *Discovery* magazine. He is known on the MIT campus as "old man Minsky." But the interview makes clear that he is still vigorously developing and researching the application of artificial intelligence to our lives. A copy of the interview is available if you write.

I talked to **Tom Vought** not long ago. You may remember that he has been an avid sailor and ice boater. It was a slow winter for ice boating, which suited him. That sport is a little bit too swift for an aging body. He's distressed, however, with real estate developers' ideas for massive construction on the New Jersey shore. These activities have accelerated with recent court decisions that have weakened the historic eminent domain protection provisions of private property. **Ches McCracken** tells me that he's getting around pretty well in an electric wheelchair. There is a bocce ball court on the grounds of his community, and he's trying out for the old folks' team. I asked, "How come?—you're not Italian!" "Yes," he said, "but that's where all the ladies are. Trouble is, they're all older than me." What a guy! His phone number is 912-598-7462.

Tim Timberman continues to make strong progress in recovering from his terrible auto bust-up a couple of years ago. He tells me that he's gone back to school. Seems he has had a computer set up in his apartment and, like many of us, has been intimidated by it. Early this year he decided that he could, and would, get the hang of it, and now has an instructor (a lady) coming by twice a week for two hours. He says to all of us, "Try it, you might like it." I didn't pursue the subject. Tim's phone number is 518-234-9958. (Sorry, I didn't get his e-mail address.)

I called **Craig Shealy** in the spring, but his wife, Molly, said he was out on the river rowing. He's always loved the sport, competes, or used to, in senior events, and works out three or four days a week before going to his medical office. **Brom Ault** continues to publish his "Matters of Conscience" newsletter. Most recently it contained a discussion of our border security vis-a-vis a proposed NAFTA superhighway—really good stuff. Brom's been in Florida for 10 years or so, but has plans to come back to his New England and Yale roots. Branford, Conn., is where he will settle in a senior community. **Bruce Gelb** had a smashing 80th birthday gathering in New York last winter. Bruce, modest as ever, did not let on that he has

been awarded the Woodrow Wilson Award for Public Service. From its Web site: "The Woodrow Wilson Award for Public Service is given to public officials who have served with distinction in public office and have shown a special commitment to enhancing our international opinions and thoughtful views. They encourage the free and open exchange of ideas, and rather than basing policies on political expediency, they elevate themselves to examining the historical background and long-term implications of important public policy issues." Congratulations, Peter.

Finally, from **Art Moher**: He tells us that he "[w]ould have graduated Phi Beta Kappa as well as **Ned Williams**, **Bill Mettler** if having a little surgery on a tumor hadn't [sic] her. That's a lie. I love you all."

46

ABBOT
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46

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DEDICATIONS: It has been a sad year for the Class of '46. We have lost five class members.

Dave Thaw, our opera singer, died on March 15 after a lengthy battle with prostate cancer. He and his wife of many years, Helga, lived in Munich, Germany. Helga, a former professional tennis player, attended our 50th Reunion with Dave.

Bob Barnett, from Lunderstadt, Andover and Phi Beta Kappa in the eyes of his class at Princeton, died Feb. 13. He served in the Marines during the Korean War. He received countless honors as a prominent doctor in Cadillac, Mich., where he had practiced radiology for the past 28 years. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and their four children.

Jonathan Rogers died on March 10. He had moved to the town of El Paso, Texas, for 20 years and was a prominent banker in that city. He attended just one Reunion, the 50th, but will be much missed by his classmates, as well as his classmates' families. Jonathan is survived by his wife, Patricia, and their four children. Please refer to Memorials section for more about Jonathan.

I have just learned of the death on Dec. 19 of **Norm Nourse**, a Californian and resident. His wife's name is Marjorie. There is neither information on him at this time but I do know he was a key factor in encouraging **Otis Chandler** to participate on the track team at Stanford.

I also received notice of **Herbert Goldsmith**'s death on May 14, but know nothing further of him. If you have any additional information about him or those mentioned above, I would like to hear from you so that it may be included in a future issue.

On a forward-looking note: **Martin Begien**'s step-grandson (wife Kate's grandson) Andrew will enter PA in the fall as a lower. Andrew's great-grandfather, Edward Notley (Kate's father) was PA Class of '18. There were five Notley brothers who attended PA. Edward and his twin plus three others. Also, Andrew's own father, Alec Fraser '78, is an alum. On the Begien side, Andrew can look to Martin '46, Mike '73, and Laura '78. Thus, Andrew is a fourth generation of the combined clans. Now, that is a happy note.

Enjoy yourselves, but remember to pick up the phone, write, or tap into your computer and tell me about it—we need to add some "juice" to this column. Cheers to all.

47

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ABBOT: Well, our 60th Reunion has come and gone. We had four classmates and one husband who ably represented the class: **Carolyn "Sack" Sackett Coleburn**, **Ann "Fleur" Flowers Howlett**, **Diane Gould Berkeley**, and **Pat Jaffer Russell** and husband David. They arrived Friday in time to go to the Abbot dinner in McKeen Hall. It turned out those attending were not all old Abbot. It seems the Class of 1972 heckled the Andover men should be represented because that was the year of the merger. Some felt that they were out of place, but it was a delicious dinner anyway. The head of school, Barbara Landis Chase, commented on the traditions Abbot brought to Andover and how many are still observed. Our classmates agreed that the Abbot campus looks great. Breakfast was in a beautiful room in Commons on the Andover campus. The alumnae association annual meeting is now held in Cochran Chapel, which is an improvement over the gym. Unfortunately, Saturday was a rainy day, so the planned outdoor barbecue was cancelled. Instead, a meager lunch was held in the Cage, which was very crowded. Sack, Fleur, Pat, and David left after lunch. Diane stayed for the class dinner in the Lanam Club, which was good, as usual. The main disappointment was there were not more classmates. Now, let's seriously consider our 65th. We can do it. The oldest alumnus to attend this year was 106!

Please take note of my new e-mail address: mlhart@[redacted]. Such an easy way to keep in touch. I am sure the first place you look when you get your *Bulletin* is the 1947 notes, and that you enjoy reading about your classmates. Well, those classmates would like to read about you.

Jo Campbell Crocker e-mailed the following: "I would like to get to the Reunion, but cannot drive myself to Andover. My physical health is good, but my eyes are not." She had hoped one of her daughters could drive her, but it just didn't work out.

Bev DeCesare Nassar took a bad fall back in February. She didn't break anything, but really hurt her lower back. She e-mailed, "These 'golden years' are not what they are cracked up to be." She was not going to Reunion, as she was still not over the results of the fall. She was going to physical therapy, which was helping.

Back in April, I received the following from **Ginnie Eason Weinmann** in New Orleans, La.: "[Husband] Jack and I decided last June to restore our house even though we fear another flood. The levees and pumps are getting a little better, but progress is slow. Our area lives between hope and despair. We carry on through faith. We now have sheetrock in and floors down, but not sanded or stained. We have no millwork—door casings, doors, cabinets—but some are to be delivered early May. The contractor tells us we will be able to move during November, but we doubt it. Our street is going to be torn up so that the storm drainage, sewer lines, etc., can be redone in August. That is great news, but how will the truck get in to deliver our furniture and boxes? Having just found this out, we are considering solutions to this new challenge. They are constant so we just keep on adapting. You can't keep a good man and woman down."

Then in June, Ginnie e-mailed, "It was hot and muggy, but nicer today. I was glad, as we opened up all the doors to the garage and, with two workmen and our construction supervisor, went through all of the granite that was pulled off the counters after the flood. A lot of it can be reused as is, and more can be recut and reused, which will cut down on the amount we have to buy." In regard to Reunion, she e-mailed, "I have to be at our summer cottage in Michigan to oversee the installation of a tram up the hill behind the cottage. Now we have to walk three flights of stairs with groceries and suitcases, so we have finally decided we need the tram. It would be fun to attend, and I shall remember the good times we had at the Abbot/Andover Reunions."

Sally Humason Bradlee and husband Sarge spent a week's vacation in Puerto Rico. She still travels quite a bit, but it's not easy with arthritis in her hands and shoulders. Here is another woman you can't keep down.

Back in March, **Carol McLean Bly** won a prize for a short story that was published—basically a chapter of the novel she was offering a publisher at the moment. June is the hardest time to leave her seven-acre oak tree growing project, so she could not attend Reunion.

I always hate to report the passing of a classmate, but this was a real surprise. In the September *Bulletin*, I passed on the news from a nice letter from **Helen "Sherry" Long Vallencourt** reporting on her busy life. In December her daughter wrote

Class of 1947
60th Reunion



Left to right, Carolyn Sackett Coleburn, Ann Flowers Howlett, and Diane Gould Berkeley represent the Abbot Class of '47. Missing from the photo is Pat Jaffer Russell, who also attended Reunion.



From left, Mike Suisman '47, his wife, Elsa, and Reunion Co-chair Bill Wood '47 meet up in front of the Andover Inn.

that Shorty had died Dec. 9 of Lou Gehrig's disease. She was born in Paris, France. Her father died in 1930. She and her mother relocated to Williamstown, Mass. Her mother married Orie William Long, who adopted Shorty. She attended the Pine Cobble School before Abbot. She received a degree in elementary education from Wheelock College in Boston and taught school for many years in Ridgewood, N.J., Milford, Pa., and Sussex, N.J., before retiring in 1989. After moving around for many years, she relocated to Williamstown in 1994. She was an active volunteer serving at the Williamstown information booth, the Clark Art Museum, Sweetbrook Nursing Center, and Berkshire Hospice, and as an usher at the Festival Theater. She was a communicant of St. John's Episcopal Church in Williamstown and an active member of both the Williams Club and Friday Club. An amateur photographer in her later years, she enjoyed taking her camera with her during long walks in the country. She was an avid traveler and lover of nature and animals, especially Siamese cats. She was preceded in death by a son. She leaves a daughter, a son, three grandchildren, and a sister. Condolences from her Abbot classmates to her family.

47

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PHILLIPS A huge success, in spite of some lousy weather—that can best describe our 60th Reunion. From a personal point of view, there were four special highlights of the weekend. The first was a sensational New England shore dinner at Bea and **Dave Waring**'s home in Rockport, Mass. This is, I believe, the third time we have gathered at their beautiful home for clam chowder (the good kind), steamers, and lobsters. While Dave dispensed the liquid refreshments, his wife, Bea, was everywhere, making us all feel totally at home and keeping the evening flowing smoothly. Their daughter, Lisa, who owns the Lobster Pool Restaurant in town, prepared the entire meal for all of us. So, thanks again to the entire Waring family.

Win Allegaert and his wife, Maureen, who are currently living in New York City after years in Larchmont and Mt. Kisco, N.Y., were among those in attendance. They are loving the big city. **Wally Anderson**'s presence was appreciated by all and, at dinner Saturday night, he was kind enough to lead us all in the blessing, as well as join **Tony Schulte** in reading the names of our classmates who had died since our last Reunion. Speaking of Tony, let me warn you not to take directions from him if you are going on a trip. He was the last to arrive at the clambake, after he took the wrong turn and headed for New Hampshire. A wonderful and most pleasant surprise was the presence of **Niels Carstensen** and his wife, Anne Marie, who traveled all the way from Denmark. The Allegaerts were particularly glad to see Neils, because many years ago Maureen Allegaert became quite ill in Copenhagen and, in desperation, Win scoured the phone book and found Neils' number in Copenhagen. Doctors appeared, an appropriate hospital was found and recovery was complete. Neils has suggested that we all have a mini-Reunion in Copenhagen. With our advanced age and his contacts with the medical establishment, it sounds like a wonderful idea. Joe **Champlin** was in great form and provided us with the second highlight of the Reunion on Saturday afternoon in the Chapel. Joe, as many of you may know, is a prodigious writer, and one of his more

Register for PAs online
—anonymously at
www.andover.edu/bluelink,
where you can update
your records and stay
connected with classmates

48

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ABBOT I recently had a good phone chat with **Jane Kenah Dewey**. She and her husband, Harry, spend a week or so in Andover accompanying their granddaughter on the parent orientation for incoming students. While attending a faculty panel about the school, Jane asked what effect, if any, the Abbot traditions have had on Andover since the merger. A very positive response was that many have been more definite influences—for one, a heightened interest in religion and ethics, which goes back the way we do. Recall that we had quite a strong emphasis on religion—daily chapels, vespers, and required religion classes. Could also was student leadership in social service projects, which is very strong at Andover.

Jane was amazed that the Abbot practice continues in the hallowed circular chapel—now an attractive meeting room—as I known it, I hate class in chapel taken in 1947 or 1948. I recall I had a great time picking out all of our classmates. Don't miss it when you are there. In addition, our chapel benches are in use here and there outside meeting rooms, offices, etc.—on the lookout to see. [Editor's note: Abbot benches are very valued by the departments lucky enough to have them.] My husband and I walked down the Maple Walk and found the so-called "Secret Garden" much as I remember it. Somewhere there is buried our class box.

Word has it that **Brigid "Bri" Bisgood Galusha** was in Florida this winter and is healthy and doing well.

Felicia "Chico" Tavares Angulo's great-nephew, Gustavo, is at Andover. He is the grandson of Gus Tavares, Chico's brother, whom many will remember.

Rosemary "Mo" Jones usually comes north in the summer to keep cool and visit her son, Jeremy.

You will be hearing from **Dodie Hildreth Detmer** in a few months about plans for our 60th Reunion. Set aside the dates June 13–15, 2008. It will be a wonderful time to get together as a class, and every effort is being made to get a comfortable gathering room, fine meals, etc. Dodie says, "It will be the best so far!" You will be able to choose from an array of classes and alumni panels, musical performances, and special events just for Abbot girls.

48

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49

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ABBOT There is exciting news from **Madelon Olney Paglee**. Lynn and husband Bob are the proud grandparents of Marina Madelon Davis, born in March to their daughter Jane and her husband, Bob, in Portland, Ore. Lynn was in Portland for a visit when Marina was 3 weeks old.

and sent me a darling picture of her new granddaughter. Lynn and I have been members of the Presbyterian church in Moorestown, N.J., for many years. Lynn is a valued member of their wonderful choir. This week I attended their concert, which included the Mozart *Requiem* accompanied by a full orchestra. What a thrilling evening it was!

In a bit of correspondence with **Anne Dartt Leverich**, I mentioned that my mother's cousin had lived in Southold, Long Island, and I was seeking his obituary for our family history. Ann not only knew and fished with "Captain Don," who owned a charter fishing boat, but also was kind enough to search the archives of the local paper and send me that information. Included in her mailing was a lovely small printed program of an evening of Abbot students' readings dating from the 1880s! Ann commented, "I have no idea how I acquired this, but could you see that it gets to the Andover Archives?" I was delighted to send it on to Andover. Ann and her husband, Bill, are the owners of the Brick Cove Marina near Southold, N.Y., with dockage for 130 boats, maintenance and winter storage, and a pool, tennis courts, and a beach. All three of their children live nearby and also are involved in the management of the marina. Ann and Bill have nine grandchildren.

The timely arrival of a lovely note from **Nancy Newhall Hulburt**, with her new address, brought the sad news of the death of her husband, Harry, a week before Christmas 2006. They had retired to Chatham, Mass., on Cape Cod, but, when Harry was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, they made a wise decision to move close to their daughter and her family in North Carolina. Another daughter lives in Georgia and a son in Virginia. Nancy has 11 grandchildren. She thoughtfully recommended the book *Deadline* by Randy Alcon as a great comfort for anyone facing the loss of a loved one.

The former Abbot administrative assistant Barbara Humes Euston died at the age of 93 on Feb. 20, 2006, in Pittsfield, Mass. Does anyone have special memories of Miss Humes that you would like to share?

Admittedly, your secretary is somewhat mentally "jet-lagged," having enjoyed two trips to Great Britain within the past two months. I just returned from a glorious week in London with a group concentrating on the architecture and furnishings of the great houses, including Blenheim, Winston Churchill's birthplace. Previously I was in Scotland for two weeks, joining a tour of the western highlands, including the Isle of Skye and a boat cruise on Loch Ness (with no sighting of the monster).

Mac Beatty '49 has generously created a Web page for Andover-Abbot '49. As I write this at the end of May, the Web site is still in a test stage. It will enable classmates to post news and photographs and communicate quickly with fellow classmates. Your secretary does use e-mail but is only barely literate with Web pages and their links. To access our '49 pages, go to PA's Web address, www.andover.edu, then click on "Alumni BlueLink," then "Class & Chapter Pages," and finally select 1949.

My current Abbot '49 class address list shows only 11 e-mail addresses. Hopefully, more of you have e-mail than are listed. Please send me your updated e-mail addresses.

49

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PHILLIPS We just became part of the electronic universe. The Class of 1949 now has its own Web pages. You can find them by connecting to www.Andover.edu, and going to "Alumni BlueLink," then "Class & Chapter Pages." Check it out. It is full of information about the school and news about class activities. It includes a photo gallery for showing your latest exotic vacation spot, your grandchildren, or your record-breaking tarpon catch. I am optimistic that this will continue to knit our unique group together. Send those pictures!

Because of the unique nature of this *Bulletin*'s content, I am limiting the column to the story about **Tony Escoda**. Your comments about this story are invited, and I would like to post them on the new Web site as they come in.

I want to thank everyone who sent me news. You will find it in the next *Bulletin*. A round of applause for **Mac Beatty**, who created the new Web site in record time before heading for surgery.

This is a story about just another guy. He is from our class. It is a remarkable saga of the life and times of Tony Escoda. Remember him? Maybe a little. He came from a New Jersey high school, which was bad enough. And to make matters worse, he came as a lower, which put him at something of a disadvantage. The cliques were already formed. On top of all of this, he is Filipino. But he managed, in a quiet way, to adapt to our sometimes brutal social environment pretty well. He had a good sense of humor and played a fair game of tennis. People liked him. He steered himself away from other minority students. He probably didn't see himself as that much different from the rest of us. He roomed with **Dave Kopko** and spent some vacations with the Kopko family. When she first heard Tony's name, Dave's mother, for some unaccountable reason, went into her files and fished out a clipping from the *New York Times*. No one knew why she had saved this particular clipping. It told the story of Antonio Escoda, Tony's dad.

Tony's father had received, posthumously, the U.S. Army's Medal of Honor. Before the Japanese invasion, he was city editor of the *Manila Bulletin* and correspondent for the *Herald Tribune*. During the Japanese occupation he and Tony's mother were active, behind-the-lines secret agents. They organized a group to smuggle supplies to American prisoners of war and get information about them to their families, and they were able to pass on vital intelligence, including troop movements, to the U.S. Army. Tony's mother, Josepha Escoda, was so celebrated for her own accomplishments that her face was to appear on the 1,000-peso bill. She was famed as an advocate of women's rights and founded the Girl Scouts of the Philippines. One could form a long list of her contributions to health, culture, and university teaching (she was a full professor).

In 1944 while traveling in a small boat on the way to a meeting with General MacArthur, Tony's father was intercepted and captured by the Japanese and imprisoned at Fort Santiago in the Philippines. Shortly afterward, Tony's mother was arrested and imprisoned behind the same dark walls of this notorious Japanese prison. You can imagine the inhuman deprivations and torture they faced at the hands of the Japanese occupiers. After four months of imprisonment, she was offered freedom, but she refused. She knew her husband faced death, and she preferred to die in prison near him, rather than go free without him. She was last seen in January 1945 suffering horribly from torture. She was not seen again. It is assumed she was executed.

Remember, Tony, at that time, would have been about 15. It was 1945, and we were all about to enter Andover. To the best of my knowledge, he never mentioned any of this to anyone. He went about his life at Andover like anybody else.

After graduating from Andover, he entered Yale and got a master's degree at the Columbia School of Journalism. They were later to give him an award in 1959 for outstanding contributions to journalism. He went on to head the Associated Press bureaus in Malaysia, Thailand, and the Philippines. He became managing editor of the *Philippines Times* until Fernando Marcos shut it down.

Dave Kopko had difficulty keeping up with Tony's movements around the Far East in those years but managed to reestablish contact because of a chance spotting of a family member's name in the New York telephone directory. He found that Tony was in New York, grievously sick. Dave managed to have a last visit with his old friend and former roommate. In 1981, Tony died of cancer at age 51 in Sloan-Kettering hospital in New York City.

Bill Millager's wife, Gwendolyn, found in a trunk in her attic a faded picture of five tennis players on the Rockwell courts. (The picture is on our Web site.) The smiling young players: Dave Kopko, Bill, **Andy Machain**, **Doc Savard**, and, she asked, "Who is the one on the right?"

Just another guy from Andover: Tony Escoda.

50

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PHILLIPS **Phil Waring** has launched a blog titled "Running on Empty" and wants to know if

there are other PA "Bloggers." If you are a blogger, let Phillips Academy know. If you are a blog reader, be sure to stop by and see www.philipswriting.org. "I'm now mainly reading and writing," Phil told us. "I like to write, but I'd probably write a lot more if I ever found any readers. As I say somewhere in my blog, there are thousands of new bloggers daily, whereas readers are rare. My plan: I'd like to write a book."

Phil retired as vice president of grant making at the Arnold Projects from Litton at the end of January after returning to Venice earlier from the Wuorgs School that he and his wife, Jessie, founded in 1972. He and Jo were living in Venice among three residences—one in Middlebury, Mass., and two in France (a Paris apartment and a house in Provence)—and were looking for property in Tampa, Fla., where three of their children were living. Phil can be reached via cell phone at 508-834-6788 or e-mail at pwuorg@comcast.net.

Chris Weatherley-White was to be billed to travel to Jordan in early summer with an Operation Smile team to operate there on children, most of them brought from Iraq with cleft lips and palates. This would be his 24th such mission over the past decade. "I am getting pretty involved in the organization," Chris said, "being on the surgical advisory council (headed by Andy Wexler '70) and heading a couple of research projects." He added that one project, on societal attitudes and myths concerning children with facial deformities, would lead to a "cultural handbook" for medical volunteers working overseas.

Paul Urnes reported that he, **Dudley Yost** and several Exeter alums visited Jordan and Egypt on the Andover tour last winter. "I even rode a camel in Wadi Rum [in Jordan]. Great trip, which improves with contemplation."

Billy Gonzalez was continuing his brave battle with malignant melanoma, which has entailed numerous surgeries, treatments, and tests, and in March 2006 cost him his right eye. The malignancy resulted from overexposure to the tropical sun without sunscreen. Billy and his wife, Teresita, moved from Puerto Rico to Orlando, Fla., in 2004. They were looking to celebrate their 25th birthdays in late September with a cruise of the Adriatic and Eastern Mediterranean and then a tour of the Italian Lake District. "My next trip," Billy added, "is to get classmates from Andover and Princeton to meet next winter or spring somewhere in Central Florida, like the Tampa, Orlando, or Palm Beach area."

Don Botto reported that he and his wife, Beau, were enjoying the good life of seniors. "I play golf three or four times a week in season and play bridge in the winter. Still serve on three non-profit boards in the Akron, Ohio, area. Beau is on our local hospital board of trustees and plays tennis in the winter and enjoys our club pool in the summer." Don and Beau enjoy spending time with daughters Laura (in the Akron area) and Cobe (four hours away in Rochester, N.Y.) and their respective families.

Don Harris has been trimming back professional commitments and focusing more on family, including grandchildren. "I retired from the board of Earthjustice (the former Sierra Club Defense Fund) after 35 years of service. I was one of its founders and its chairman for 18 of those years. Earthjustice has represented well over 700 clients in lawsuits to protect the environment and promote wise uses of land, water, and air resources. It continues in good health to date." Don said he, too, was continuing in good health, "thanks to the ministrations of Stanford Hospital, which did my triple bypass and mitral valve repair 12 years ago."

"I still work part-time at my same job at the Los Alamos National Lab on fuel cell modeling," **Tom Springer** wrote. "[Wife] Cynthia and I are well, hiking and biking, and occasionally getting to our 10,400-foot elevation cabin in northern New Mexico." The Springers had plans for a weeklong reunion in May in Estes Park, Colo., with their four children, 10 grandchildren, and 100-plus other extended-family members.

"[Wife] Susan and I had a great trip to New Zealand back in January, and are looking forward to a trip to Greece and Turkey in the fall." **Tom Keefe** reports. "Am on the boards of three small companies in which I have a financial interest. My son's family from New York City, my daughter from California, and I one of Susan's daughters from Chicago all came to visit with us at my place on the 'Big Island' at Hawaii in March. Plenty of 'kid' action here in Houston, with two set of young twins, the family of one of Susan's other daughters. Playing lots of golf, taking Italian lessons (now in my third year), and Bridge weekly all keep me off the streets."

Ken McDonald reports that he and wife Chandley, Chris Weatherley-White and his wife Dorian, **John Thompson** and his wife, Mary, and **Lucky Von Letkemann** and his wife, Maria Echeverria, enjoyed a convivial fireside breakfast at Harry's Roadhouse in Santa Fe, N.Mex., in March '24 during an Andover alumni gathering. Ken reported that Lucky and Maria, who live part of the year in Santa Fe, organized the Saturday breakfast and were very helpful guides. "Maria is a talented painter, and we had a look at an impressive collection of her paintings at a gallery along Canyon Road," Ken added.

I regret to report the deaths of two classmates. **Ron Parker** died at his Sanibel Island, Fla., winter home on Jan. 14, and **Ed Gross** died at his Fairfax County, Va., home on May 24. See the In Memoriam section for more about Ron and Ed.

Miss your class?

Contact information for all class secretaries is listed, even for those not submitting notes this issue.
If your class is not listed, it means there is currently no class secretary.
Please call 978-749-4289 or e-mail lsmith1@andover.edu to volunteer.

51

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ABBOT. Hope your summer was great—some travel, some family visits, etc. As always, I would love to hear from you, as would your classmates. Please write.

As of April 2007, **Anne Bissell Gates** has a new address: 11684 N. Mineral Park Way, Oro Valley, AZ 85737. She retired from the North East Clinical Research Center in Bellevue, Wash., in January, and her husband, Ted, retired from Boeing in February. "Retirement is great. We do have a guest room, so if any classmates need warmth in winter, come visit," to quote Anne. Oro Valley is just north of Tucson. Anne has three daughters and one grandson. She is looking forward to seeing more of them with this move. Good luck and much happiness in your new home and beginning your new lifestyle.

Gwen Barrington Nichols wrote that Kiawah Island, S.C., is soon to be exchanged for a home in Jupiter, Fla. North Andover is home, too, and not far from their place at Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H. Wow, keeps them moving! She and husband Bill welcomed four grandchildren in the last 18 months—a boy and a girl, plus twin girls in Massachusetts. They also have a granddaughter in West Palm, Fla. No wonder they are on the move. Congratulations.

Nancy Bentley Ridings sent a nice picture taken on her birthday with her husband and four daughters. Not pictured were 10 grandchildren, the eldest, Daniel, is working in Washington, D.C., and five are in college. Two of her daughters live near Syracuse, N.Y., and the others reside in the East. Nancy had a fall two years ago, which required having a pin placed in her hip. Recovery has been slow, she says, since she had to learn to walk again, but she now does well without a cane. Thanks for the picture, Nancy. You all look great.

Lydia Eccles Page enjoyed a trip with **Suzie Kimball Sugar** last June to Utah to "bird" the Great Salt Lake. Lydia commented, "The U in Utah is due to all the U-turns we made" to find the best local birds. In March, she went whale-watching in Baja, Mexico, swam in the cold Pacific, and snorkeled with sea lions in the Sea of Cortez. Lydia continues with recitals, sometimes four people playing on two pianos and two performing on two pianos, sometimes for pleasure and sometimes for a benefit. Somewhere, Mrs. Erskin is smiling.

"Still living New London, Conn.," writes **Alison Faulk Curtis**. She is involved in many community activities, also golf, boating, and bocce. Two of her four children live in Massachusetts, the others in Colorado and California. She has seven grandchildren. One daughter and family are living in a house in Gloucester, Mass., that Alison's father built and where she grew up. "Got

to keep moving while we are able, so [husband Chuck and I] are off to Australia and New Zealand in October," she writes. Good thinking and planning! I understand from my friends who have gone there that they are in for a great trip. Alison thinks of her Abbot classmates a lot and sends wishes for all: many healthy and happy days. Amen to that.

As I write this in May, Suzie Kimball Sugar is in Alaska bird-watching with her daughter, Helen. I think that, at our next Reunion, Suzie and Lydia will have to give us a lecture! Suzie's son Jamie and his wife were expecting baby No. 2 in May. A happy month for Suzie. Husband Peter is working with a firm in Andover—in a more relaxed position that affords him the opportunity to join Suzie for Boston Symphony performances on occasion.

Lois Ann Lovejoy Johnson's return card began, "Life's good!" Wonderful to hear. Her son and his family recently visited, and they did all there was to do in Sarasota, Fla.—pool, beach, aquarium, hands-on science museum, and, of course, the circus. Summers, she spends several weeks in Maine; last October, the family gathered for a weekend at her daughter Ann's home in Wiscasset, Maine, where Ann is rector of a 150-year-old church. Lois enjoyed a trip to Cumberland and Amelia islands. She also keeps busy with visitations, chorus, ministry, quilting, bridge, mah-jongg, and walking her Welch terrier.

Sally Mason Crowell describes her whirlwind year, ski trip, visits with family and friends, and various conventions. Highlights of '06 were a 12-day Baltic cruise, Christmas in Costa Rica with daughter Judy and her husband, and a visit from son David and his family for a belated Christmas (due to their Baltic cruise). Sally continues to keep busy with clubs and service organizations and accompanying husband Howard on his many commitments.

Had a nice talk with **Carolin** "Linn" **Furst Carlson**. I am happy to report she is doing well and keeping busy. Like of most of us, her children are living elsewhere. Son Eric and wife are in Houston, Texas. Linn recently had a nice visit with them. Daughter Margaret and family recently moved to Minneapolis due to a job change. Son Dwight and family are living in Charleston, S.C. They have two girls, Jade and Katie. Linn remains involved in activities at the continuing care retirement community where she lives and is optimistic about life in general. At our age, we must be likewise.

It was wonderful to hear from **Flor** "Flosje" **Palacios Duterloo**. However, she did have some sad news. Her mother died recently. Flor writes, "This has left a vast emptiness that is difficult to cope with." Flor's daughter's husband is also seriously ill. So this is a very difficult time for her. Please keep her in your thoughts.

Flor asked about our 55th Reunion. I fear our AA '51 class was not represented at the 2006 Reunion. I did not attend due to a funeral. Sooo, on to our Reunion in 2011—see you there! Husband Dana and I have stayed well. Our travels have been to visit our children, who live from coast to coast. Grandchildren count is at seven; the oldest child is a high school senior this year and off to Queens University in Charlotte, N.C., in the fall. Nice place for us to visit. We are off to Greece in the fall to celebrate our anniversary. We take enrichment courses through the Salem State College Lifelong Learning Institute, remain active in church, and exercise on a daily basis. Blessed with good health!

Thanks to all of the above who responded to my request for news.

51

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PHILLIPS **Steve Yamamoto**'s Christmas letter arrived too late for the spring issue. He quotes a Japanese friend, a Tantric Buddhist priest who studied medicine in a Tibetan monastery: "Aging occurs in discreet steps and not gradually." Steve notes, "Everything takes more time to do, like writing this letter." I concur, and add, "or this column."

Steve's oldest grandson, Yaturo, entered elementary school last April, and his daughter Etsuko was recently promoted at Adidas Japan. Steve works as a paid administrative consultant for international relations at Riken. He continues as vice president of the Yale Club of Japan, second largest in the world after London. He also teaches Yaturo English, and he started taking flute lessons from a concert flutist. Three active grandchildren (two boys and a girl) keep Steve's wife, Keiko, busy. Son Yuji continues his work at a large bio-oriented private university.

Steve notes that the once financially equitable Japanese society with a reasonably secure lifestyle is deteriorating, accelerating a widening gap in income. He wishes that Japan would take the lead in global nuclear disarmament, as they are the only nation to experience the horrors of two atomic bombs. He adds, "We all have short memories."

Don Falvey '52 wrote regarding the Andover-Manhasset lacrosse game story discussed in an earlier column: "I remember it well. No, it wasn't [because of] PA winning, **Bob 'Suds' Sutherland**'s three goals, or your assist. It was Jimmy Brown—and one play in particular. I innocently went after a loose ball at the same time Jimmy did. Moments later 'Peb' ['pebble,' referring to himself] was helped off the field, my nose guard firmly embedded in my broken nose, a lasting memento. In case there is any doubt, Jimmy came up with the ball!"

Harry Berkowitz's beloved wife, Mimi, passed away suddenly on March 11. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Harry and their children and families.

In February, wife Dorothy and I visited son Graham, wife Paulette, and the "four musketeers." I slipped away for a great lunch at the Griswald Inn in their hometown of Essex, Conn., with **Doug Melville**. A follow-up letter from Doug noted that attending Bob Sutherland's memorial service made Doug realize how much he valued his friendships and time at Andover. Doug added, "The Dartmouth administration and trustees have allowed the Greek System to be restored on campus, giving voice to the majority of students and alumni." Go, Big Green.

Eliot Youman writes, "Senior year on the Hill, a fellow Andoverite, **Mark Piel** (from a notable beer company family in the '50s), yearned for adventure, perhaps something to tell grandchildren. Mark and I decided to flag a ride [by sneaking] onto a [steam] locomotive. It was one of the last of its kind, before the advent of the diesels. We waited until the train started. Mark ascended first, up the rungs on the side of the choo-choo. I followed impatiently, under his feet as the train picked up speed. We reached the cabin and watched the engineer's helper stoke the fiery coals that heated the boiler. He gave us a couple of cloths to ward off any coal dust. He showed no apprehension about insurance or lawsuits. Times have changed. We were told to get off at the next station. No matter, we did what we had come to do and were two proud youths the rest of the way to Boston."

Frank Yatsu has recovered from pneumonia, and **Larry Reno** has survived a bout with cancer of the esophagus. I'm happy to hear that they both are on the mend. In early March, the following e-mail trail was intercepted. "Yats" to Larry: "I'm fine, although I was out for a month or so with pneumonia I caught after a couple of meetings in China. You were lucky with the esophageal CA. You clearly beat the odds. Keep up the good work." Yats' e-mail was in response to Larry's e-mail to the class commenting about the alumni "Close-Up" in the winter 2007 *Bulletin* written by Scott Aubrey and giving a detailed account of Larry's book. Larry had explained that *The Life and Times of Nathaniel Hale Pryor* was self-published and has sold 750 copies. The book is a fascinating account of the early West and the people who made great sacrifices. To purchase a copy, contact Larry at L.R. Reno, 303 E. 17th Ave. #200, Denver CO 80203. The price is $25.

The same e-mail trail featured noted historian **Billy Lee**: "It's great to hear that Yatsu and Reno are doing well and still thinking crisply! Do you know that pneumonia probably originated in China, just as [Yale professor of Chinese history] Jonathan Spence claimed that polo was invented there?" Billy also related this conversation between two old friends: "Your challenge to meet at a polo match this fall, accepted. The match will take place in Ningbo. Rules: Chinese ponies…weighing 150 pounds; willow clubs; your balls: two, in case one is hit into the river. Billy Lee will referee."

Jocko Denison's reply: "I am glad Yats and Larry are doing well. I played polo at Yale. I would like to participate. [But] I now weigh more than the specified weight of the ponies. Could the pony possibly ride me?" Further reference to balls is redacted and can be retrieved by reading through the e-mails in their entirety!

Jocko recently attended Marty and **Roger Gilberts**' 50th wedding anniversary celebration in New Canaan, Conn., and reports that Nancy and **Doc Castle** also attended. All were in fine shape.

Stay well and *communicate!*

52

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ABBOT ... [illegible] ... Sarah Emmons Warren ... [illegible] ... Zeb ... [illegible] ... Ethel Kenah Bowman ... [illegible] ... Connie Hamilton Greenspan ... [illegible] ... Janie Edwards Holbrook ... [illegible] ... Anna Stefani Sanford ... [illegible]

Give something back!

To contribute to the Academy via PA's Web site, go to www.[illegible]alumni giving_information

Class of 1952
55th Reunion



Nancy and David Babin '52 pause for paparazzi at Reunion registration in the lobby of George Washington Hall



Bill Lewis, left, and Warren Hutchins proudly carry the 1952 banner

52

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PHILLIPS ... [illegible] ... 55th Reunion weekend, with silver, brass, and gunpowder adding spark and flash to numerous congenial 52 gatherings.

The Addison Gallery's Paul Revere silver attracted the first classmates on Friday. Addison Director Brian Allen intrigued us with the 18th-century craftsmanship of Revere and other Colonial and London silversmiths. Brian generously allowed us to handle numerous silver pieces from his private collection. Paul Revere and the Revolution became recurring themes for Reunion Weekend.

Inga and **Joe Wennik** attended the Friday memorial service for our longtime friend Meredith "Dickie" Thiras, whose work as G.W. Hall receptionist began when we arrived at Andover. Many of us were touched by her affection and her amazing ability to remember our names over the decades. Joe spoke eloquently at the service, and **Robert Phipps** sang a beautiful tribute.

Others attended the open house at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, where the Andover authors' display included most of **David Slavitt**'s 87 books. David recently joined **Ed Elson** and **Gordon Lish** on a list of "Notable Alumni and Alumnae." You can find the list and citations on www.andover.edu.

The brass of the weekend made its first sounds in Cochran Chapel late on Friday afternoon. **Lloyd Farrar** worked for months to create for Reunion Weekend "Musical Offerings by Old Guard Brass," a celebration of brass, vocal, carillon, and organ music, with classical readings and tributes to our headmaster John Kemper and our music director Bill Schneider, who came in person.

Lloyd encouraged participation from many classes from our decade, from current faculty and students, and from our own classmates, including musicians **Alan Messer**, **Lex Thielens**, and Robert Phipps, with readings by **Mike Bromberg**, **Charlie Greene**, **Bob Grossman**, and **Ed Selig**. **Dave Hill** selected three of **Robert Fisher**'s poems to read for us. Our own Reverend **Bill Reeves** added religious clarity to the occasion. The class also welcomed **Gordon Barnes**' widow, Kitty Barnes, to the service and the weekend.

Lloyd organized other "brass" occasions, including support for Robert Phipps' rich voice. On Saturday, the Old Guard Brass helped hoist early colors at Flagstaff Court, joined in a burst of mid-morning bells at the Memorial Bell Tower, and accompanied the carillon in an afternoon concert.

After Saturday morning's alumni parade and the annual meeting in Cochran Chapel led by Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, which included prayers, student music, and the unveiling of former headmasters Ted Sizer's and Don McNemar's portraits, the class convened for lunch. We were joined by Anna Stefani Sanford '52, who was accompanied by her daughter and brother.

Soon after lunch, we began our focus on Revolutionary War gunpowder. Undeterred by drizzle and occasional downpours, about 30 of us traveled to Minute Man National Historical Park in Lexington and Concord for a marvelous film about the beginning of the Revolution, a drive along the Battle Road, and a walk across the "rude bridge that arched the flood" to visit Daniel Chester French's statue honoring the "embattled farmer" preparing to resist the redcoats' march to capture Concord gunpowder.

The weekend ended with a sumptuous dinner at Longfellow's Wayside Inn in Sudbury, Mass., where Class President Ed Selig welcomed our largest class gathering of the weekend: Nancy and **Dave Babin**, Kitty Barnes, Lisa and Mike Bromberg, Hae-Kyung and **Dick Cotton**, Marion and **Fred Dent**, Lloyd Farrar, **Bruce Finnie**, Francie Nolde '54 and **Hugh Fortmiller**, Barbara and Charlie Greene, Bob Grossman, Gisele and **Dave Hill**, **Roger Hinkson**, **Warren Hutchins**, **Jesse James**, **Paul Jameson**, Duncan and **Bill Lewis**, Billye and **Jack Logan**, Wini and **Skip Luhrmann**, **Irv Milheim**, Pat and **Pete O'Hara**, Robert Phipps, **Kit Powers**, Bill Reeves, Ann and **Joe Ross**, **Paul Sawyer**, Ed Selig, Janet Abrahm and David Slavitt, Maureen and Lex Thielens, and Inga and Joe Wennik. **Bill Scott** could not attend, but he phoned Paul Sawyer during dinner to wish us well.

Dave Babin spoke eloquently about the need to support Andover annual giving, David Slavitt read a poetic tribute to Dudley Fitts, and our guest for the evening, retired PA history teacher Tom Lyons (1963–1999), spoke of Revolutionary War gunpowder and its role in the founding of Phillips Academy. Tom gave us fascinating insight into the history, politics, and culture of the Phillips family in the 1770s. When Samuel Phillips Jr. founded the Academy in 1778, his nearby mill was producing gunpowder to supply General George Washington with ammunition.

Other flash points came during questions from the class about the changing role of Headmaster John Kemper (1948–1971), from his early struggles with our class through his later years as a faculty and student mentor and innovator (e.g., the initiator of Advanced Placement and the negotiator for coeducation). Tom Lyons also addressed questions about the evolution of *History 4* as a challenging requirement for graduation.

The evening ended with a restful bus ride back to the Hill after the lass reelected Ed Selig as president, **Steve Charnas** as secretary, Dave Babin as class agent, and Paul Jameson and Bill Scott as Dave's co-chairs for Reunion gifts. The class also gave thanks to Reunion organizers Ed Selig, Joe Wennik, and Hugh Fortmiller, who were unanimously reelected to plan our 60th in 2012! Blessings on us all! —*Eibuh*, acting secretary

53

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53

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PHILLIPS As I write these notes, many of us are on the cusp of returning to our college campuses for yet another 50th Reunion. A big one, indeed, but not to be compared with the Andover summit of 2003. Many of you must remember the fervor and anticipation we all felt our senior year on the Hill when the college of our choice was posted on the bulletin board of G.W. Hall. As excerpted from our Class Poem by **John Ratté**, June 8, 1953: "Talks with G.G. and Dean Bender, applications in triplicate, talks about rooming…and then forget about it until the Boards. Waiting to see who we'd lose, recounting the two hundred and forty." In those days Andover was a veritable factory for the Ivy League colleges. The so-called "big three," Yale (62), Harvard (34), and Princeton (30), dominated the college pool by over 50 percent. What was particularly nice about those halcyon days was that we could often pick our Andover classmates as college roommates for freshman year at our university of choice. The enjoyed comradery made it much easier to contend with first-year jitters and challenges of college life. I hope all of you will regale me with Reunion tales that might even be printable.

I received an unusually colorful card in the mail from **Skip Cole** that captured brilliantly his wood sculptures of African artwork. Skip has recently transformed 40 years of studying the arts of Africa into a gallery of more than 100 miniature masks and figures. I would strongly recommend visiting his Web site (www.KofiColeArt.com), where the fine artwork comes alive. There's also a very insightful portrait of our classmate and his new career.

Bob Pelletreau delivered a very absorbing and illuminating speech, "Where We Stand in the Middle East," at a Yale '57 luncheon at the Yale Club of New York City on Feb. 3, 2007. As you might know, Bob was U.S. ambassador to Egypt as well as assistant secretary of state for Middle East affairs.

James W. Rayen was kind enough to send me a missive sketching out his current pursuits: volunteer work (vice president for the Bostonian Opera and Concert Ensemble), some studio painting (not the walls), and apparently a search for a new gallery. Jim resides in Westwood, Mass., and is off to the Greek Islands with the National Trust in October.

I shared a cup of coffee with **Pete Capra** while in New York recently (by now, a year ago). Pete's one of those good classmates who stays in touch and is genuinely interested in what's going on with you, not him. We ran down memory lane and found a current common ground in our interest in Sicily and its Phoenician and Saracen roots. Pete had been there a year ago and got me even more excited about a Yale alumni trip planned for later in the year, which I subsequently had to cancel. Another year, another time.

The following is from an anonymous source not authorized to discuss personal matters publicly: "[I had] dinner last night with [**Flor Kist**'s wife] Lyda Kist, who was in New York as an NGO representative to the U.N. Conference on the Status of Women. She was recently elected VP of the International Alliance of Women. Flor, she mentioned, was still busy writing speeches for the Queen [Beatrix of the Netherlands] and is finishing out his term

Classy Connections



PA '54 classmates and spouses rendezvous in Paris for dinner. In front are, left to right, Kari McDowell and John and Eve Nichols, behind them are Jim and Mary Cooper, Jay McDowell, Larry Sears, and Tom Rose



The Class of '54 "N.Y. Lunch Club" holds a meeting in April. Clockwise around the table, from left, are Dutch Wolff, Dick Carlson, Doug Aver, Bob Semple, Dave Knight, Dave Mackenzie, Kent McKamy, Heimeran von Stauffenberg, Rob Vail, Steve Wilson, Tim Hogen, and Bill Stubenbord. Missing is the photographer, Frank Pierce

54

[redacted]

Judy Prior Blair and I met recently. She visited us last April to see how she had been in Colorado for a wedding and had the opportunity to visit with Marion Badoian Emmanuel. They really enjoyed that and had a wonderful time. Judy shared that Marion looked well and still has her wonderful laugh. Judy also had the opportunity to meet Marion's husband, Gene.

Panna de Cholnoky Grady [redacted]

Carole Cox Hampton continues to work part-time as a social worker handling sex abuse cases. Carole writes, "It is the kids [victims] who keep me plugging. They're so resilient, so fantastic, so forgiven for people."

While Betsy Hilgenberg Heminway was in Maine, she enrolled in some writing classes and is getting her memoirs about her life in Italy. Betsy also had a reunion with Edie Williamson Kean in N.Y.C. in January. Edie's family and Betsy and her husband, David, had a wonderful dinner together.

Cornelia St. John Lewis would love to join us if we have a gathering near Boston. She travels to Boston often, especially to attend Boston Symphony concerts.

Jackie Wei Mintz and husband Hugh have continued to travel over the past year and a half, including trips to England, Norway, Australia,

and California. With so much talk about healthy foods and food sources globally, it is interesting to note that Hugh co-edited a book about soy, which deals with the global diversity of soy foods. Jackie spent time working on the Web site for Chinese Educational Mission students. She also was able to devote time to her other interests of photography and painting.

Molly Young Sauereisen writes that she is well and continues to be active in her church and that music remains prominent in her life. Molly and husband Ferd have three children and nine grandchildren, who all bring them much joy. A biking trip to Argentina is planned for November, as is a visit with Molly's college roommate in Lima, Peru.

Mary Weir Steinbrenner and husband Bill took a South American cruise during the winter. She is sorry to miss our mini-reunions, but usually any trips north are devoted to visits with grandchildren. Mary and Bill also spent a weekend in Florida with **Debbie Huckins** and her husband, Morgan Hafele, who were married on Prince Edward Island last summer.

Audrey Synnott was able to visit her brother, Pete, in South Carolina despite some ups and downs with her health. She hopes to travel from Rochester to Buffalo, N.Y., to visit the Sisters of Mercy there. They were Audrey's first Sisters of Mercy "family" when she joined the group in 1960. Audrey will celebrate her 50th Jubilee anniversary in three years.

By the time these notes are published, classmates will have celebrated a mini-reunion at **Jane Munro Barrett**'s home in Wolfeboro, N.H. No doubt I shall have more news to report for the next issue. Blessings to all.

54

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PHILLIPS This past spring was full of electronic and face-to-face exchanges among the great Class of '54 from "every quarter and to every quarter." **Doug Ayer** contributed day brighteners ascribed to Stephen Wright such as, "Is there another word for *synonym*?" In response, **Dutch Wolff** referred us to a March 6 *New York Times* article with an answer: "peocilonym."

Our class congratulates Andover on its growing endowment (approximately $730 million as of December 2006) and expenditures on student scholarships, with an incoming class whose median SSAT score was 94 percent.

Ken MacWilliams counted grandchildren from our 50th Reunion book: 21 classmates accounted for 171-plus grandchildren. We can only hope our gene pool can maintain these PA scholastic standards.

Our class had several face-to-face reunions: **Steve Wilson** sends a photo of the 2007 N.Y. Lunch Club. Steve said, "Despite the conservative dress, the meeting was boisterous with a high laughter content." In the West, a PA mini-reunion was held in Santa Fe, N.M. **Mort Downey** and his wife, Joyce, were impressed by the Fidelio that entertained the PA worthies, including **Dave Underwood**. Meanwhile in Paris (see photo), classmates and spouses dined at the Cercle de l'Union Interalliée. **John Nichols** was host with his wife, Eve. In attendance were **Jay McDowell** and wife Kari, **Jim Cooper** and wife Mary, **Larry Sears**, and **Tom Rose**. A second meeting is planned for June.

Electronic "virtual continual reunions" continued through VCR. **Tom Cushing** shared a concern with many classmates over the escalation of violence in our society. **Jon Foote** added an optimistic note by praising the mature students involved in recent tragedies, including the Duke lacrosse players and the Virginia Tech students. **Charlie Fagan** is proud to report that his grandson, Ryan Yost, was admitted to the PA Class of 2011. There is great concern for global warming and energy conservation. Fourteen classmates have formed a Planet Watch Web site, www.planetwatch.org. Wind farms were discussed as a source of renewable and clean energy by **Phil Hudner**, **Dave Knight**, and Ken MacWilliams. **Barker Hickox** found a lonely and disoriented **Ollie Whipple** hospitalized in a veteran center in Witmore, Ky. Barker formed a "Watch over Ollie Whipple" WOW team and enlisted **Al Boyer**, **Jerry Donovan**, Phil Hudner, **John Lancaster**, **Jake McMichael**, **Dick Starrett**, **Jay Wilson**, Mike Carvallon, **Barron Kidd**, **Karl Lange**, Mike Posey, and **Roger Whitcomb** to call or visit Ollie at frequent intervals. In June, Dave and Ann Knight will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at their Pollard Hotel in Red Lodge, Mont. Several days of festivity are planned. **Jud Sage**, **Tony White**, and others emphasize the importance of community colleges to supply lifelong learning and a competitive edge in the marketplace. **Fred Rzewski** provided a major lift to South Florida at the Miami International Piano Festival in March. The *Miami Herald* described Fred's "anarchic eloquence," "minimalist foreboding," "cool-jazz improvisation," and "triumphant revolutionary swagger." **Frank Stella** has an exhibit on the roof of the Metropolitan Museum of Art from April until October. Its title is *Frank Stella: Painting into Architecture*. **Rice Tilley** invited classmates to attend the Golden Deeds Awards dinner hosted by the Exchange Club of Fort Worth at the Fort Worth Club. **Shelby Tucker** and **Tim Hogen** attended a Yale Class of 1957 luncheon at the Yale Club in N.Y.C., where Bob Pelletreau '53, who was U.S. ambassador to Egypt and assistant secretary of state for the Middle East, concluded, "The United States cannot build a wall and expect to live safely behind it." Instead, we must "listen as well as speak and take the views of other nations into account in shaping policies." Many classmates travelled widely before retirement. **Herb Whittall** visited and worked in 80 countries while providing research engineering and marketing for Caterpillar. **Sid Unobskey** and his wife, Nancy, continue their philanthropy. They have gifted to Husson College in Maine a school to be called Unobskey College that will be Husson's home for graduate degree programs in collaboration with the University of New Brunswick.

Many classmates mourned the passing of Meredith E. Thiras, better known as "Dickie," who was PA's receptionist from 1946 to 2000. **Paul Keaney** and **Dick Carlson** reported the death of **Howard Clarke**. Howie left Andover and graduated from Governor Dummer Academy and then Colby College. He had a distinguished military career as a Mandarin Chinese specialist, as well as a business career in sales and management, and he was an avid sportsman. He was treasured by his wife, Ann, son, daughter, and four grandchildren. We lost **William D. Talcott** in June 2006. Bill was an artist, music lover, and poet with an extraordinary intellect. He lived in San Francisco and is survived by his brother, John, and daughters Julie and Lila. **Jim Spencer** reminds us about **Abbot** "Toby" **S. Gaunt**, who passed away in March 2006. Toby graduated from Amherst College and obtained a doctorate degree from the University of Kansas. He was a pillar of the Zoology Department at Ohio State University and was a nationally renowned ornithologist. He is survived by his wife and professional colleague, Sandy.

Finally, I was shocked to learn of the sudden death of **Joe McPhillips** on June 9, 2007, in Tangier, Morocco. He was a beloved classmate who had dedicated himself to education and had been the headmaster of the American School of Tangier for 35 years and had built two beautiful schools, a branch in Marrakech and one in Tangier. There will be more about Joe in the next *Bulletin*.

We need another brightener: "If you try to fail and succeed, which have you done?"

Cheers!

55

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Register for PA's online community at **www.andover.edu/blueink**, where you can update your records and stay connected with classmates.

55

[illegible]
[illegible] Sunset [illegible]
West Hollywood, CA [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

PHILLIPS Jon Weisbuch, Peter Parsons, and David Steinberg [illegible] March [illegible] planning for a [illegible] weekend [illegible] everything but Mother Nature [illegible] New York and New England [illegible] from the Philippines [illegible]

Peter and his partner [illegible] and I spent a [illegible] weekend. Jon and Mary Ellen [illegible] public health [illegible] Peter and [illegible] have completed two documentary films. The first is *Secret War in the Pacific*, which is a World War II account of how the resistance movement began in the Philippines, how it came to be supplied [illegible] by a [illegible] secret mission (read [illegible]) submarines out of Australia, and how it eventually became such a force that it enabled Gen. Douglas MacArthur to return to the Philippines and fulfill his famous promise.

The other documents the life of the man who was perhaps the single most important person in the operation between MacArthur's GHQ and the [illegible] Philippine [illegible] a middle-aged Manila businessman and Naval Reserve officer, Charles "Chick" Parsons. After first engineering a daring escape for himself and his family, including son Peter (our classmate), from Japanese-held Manila, Chick joined MacArthur and became his liaison with the guerrillas and resupply man in the Philippines. MacArthur called him the bravest man he had ever known.

Peter's second film, *Manila 1945: The Forgotten Atrocities*, is a harrowing account of the final months of the Japanese [illegible] in 1945.

Steve Clarkson [illegible] His first book, [illegible], was recently published. While [illegible] his family [illegible] in 2002 [illegible] to Andover [illegible] His book [illegible] N.H. [illegible] New Hampshire [illegible] American Revolution [illegible] New Hampshire [illegible]

may be expected to [illegible]. More information is available at www.[illegible].com.

Tim Regan passed away last Nov. 29 after a brief battle with cancer. He came to Andover from Lawrence for a PG year. After graduating from college, Tim married Ellen Reardon in 1959 and began teaching French at the Amherst Regional High School in Amherst, Mass. By 1963 he was head of the language labs at Harvard University. 1965 found him assistant professor of languages at Florida Atlantic University and the father of five children. In 1968 he moved to D.C. as vice president of Educational Systems Corporation, responsible for administering the ESC Technical Assistance Program. His 1976 position as director of the federal division of McManis Associates marked Tim's segue from language and education into management consulting with A.T. Kearney and Raytheon Corporation later in his career. Condolences to Ellen and the clan: Kathleen, Timothy, Sean, Colleen, Mary, David, and Erin.

If you would like to have these notes when they are three to four months more current, please send me your e-mail address. I e-mail them to the class when they are submitted to the school. At present, I have just 100 good addresses, and I know many more of you have been living on the cutting edge and would really prefer to have the notes text messaged to your cell or BlackBerry. ;)

56

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ABBOT Just think, it was a year ago we were at Andover for our 50th! What fun it was to see our classmates and do some catching up on our lives! Could we have a mini for our 55th?

Nancy Swift Greer sent the following: "I've recovered about 90 percent from rotator cuff surgery performed in July 2006 and am very thankful for that, because I had lost all the movement in my right arm. Amazing what doctors can accomplish! Our youngest daughter, Cynthia, and her husband gave birth to our 10th grandchild in March—Noah Mathew Hatcher—and he is an angel. Then yesterday, May 17, our 4-year-old golden retriever, Kelsi, and our 2-year-old Labrador, Schooner, presented us with three darling puppies—only one already claimed by three of our daughters! I guess we'll have to have a repeat performance in another couple of years if we hope to make any money."

Betsy Parker Powell and husband Dave write, "Had a marvelous three weeks in Greece this April—split between land (Athens, Meteora, Delphi) and the Cyclades Islands. Wonderful spring flowers and weather plus charming Greek [illegible]."

From Patti Pearce Brodersen: "I don't keep in touch very well, but I enjoy reading about everyone. I'm settled in at Heritage Harbor in Bradenton, Fla., with a lot of good golf, tennis, and family. Sadly, our oldest son and his family are live in Connecticut, so visits are not frequent. But our youngest (age 40) and his family are here in nearby Parrish, Fla. I have a rather informal pet care stint that keeps me busy and walking around (and sweating in this heat). Husband Ron handles business development for a local Chevy dealer. Looking forward to a nice, quiet summer without snowbirds in the restaurants (even though we love them when they are here) and without hurricanes. My best to everyone!"

And from Washington, D.C., correspondent Margaret Roth Brown: "I have started a delightful contract with my old employer, Conservation Office at the Library of Congress, working a 16-hour week. Love the hours, which I spread out over four afternoons. Oh, my, is it fun! It helps to be within walking distance of the library so I do not have any commute (or parking issues) to deal with. This will last six or seven months. Other than that, life is just perking along. Unfortunately, I have not seen my classmates recently."

Fellow Midwest native Susie Wickham Maire relates, "Sydney Henriquez Glover and her husband, Dennis, spent an afternoon and dinner with us in Savannah, Ga. Such fun to meet the husbands and begin to catch up on 50 years. Peggy Oliver Hedeman lives here also, and we have enjoyed each others' company. My family has had a very difficult time this past year and a half. My son John and his wife, Lorraine, had a baby daughter born with heart problems. She died at age 10 months in Ann Arbor, Mich. Our hearts are slowly reviving while we retain many memories of her beauty and spirit to sustain us."

Fellow part-time Indianapolis resident Jane Tatman Walker shares, "Since our wonderful Reunion last year, [husband] Frank and I have continued on the go. We took a Crystal Cruise to Canada and New England in the fall, which included a visit to Salem, Mass., that reminded me of the museum visits taken as a junior at Abbot. We spent some winter time in the Sarasota, Fla., area and enjoyed getting to see Mary Wellman Bates '57 and Barbara Harrison Simons, and attending an Andover-hosted dinner party with other alums and staff. In April we took a trip to China, Japan, and finally Hong Kong via a Crystal Cruise itinerary, with three days in Beijing and side trips to Nagasaki and Kyoto. It was a very interesting trip full of history, architecture, interaction with Chinese and Japanese people, and hospitality with many other tourists."

Jane adds, "I lost my mother in September 2006, shortly before her 97th birthday, which has brought many changes to my life. And continuing the family news, we recently attended the Denison University graduation of our oldest granddaughter and look forward to our youngest grandchild beginning first grade this fall. While we are still in good health, Frank and I plan to keep busy with travel, family, some golf, and enjoying the friendships life has brought us."

Please continue to send me your news via e-mail (travels, grandchildren, parents, new

activities, Abbot friends). If your address changes, that information is important as well. Seems like each mailing I do has a number of no-longer-valid addresses. Let's not lose touch!

Enjoy each day—they are precious.

56

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PHILLIPS Getting older seems to be on everyone's minds these days. We're running into a bunch of new realities, a few pleasant, some annoying, but many quite unsettling. This isn't saying anything you don't know; far from it, my conversations with classmates make it clear we are all grappling with something. All too often the challenge is medical.

A lot of us are struggling with our PSA levels, and worse, but many of you speak of successful treatment for a variety of serious problems. **Lyle Barlyn** says he "feels terrific" following open heart surgery in March. Several have had prostate surgery or radiation and done quite well. **Fred Moore**, retired but disabled by a muscle disease, is still active in civic affairs in St. Clair, Mich. He and his wife, Lezlynne, have two daughters. One is the No. 1 tennis player at the University of Detroit, the other a University of Michigan graduate. "I get around on my scooter," says Fred with the same upbeat humor I remember when we were on the third floor of French House.

Most of us seem to be either retired or mostly so. Quite a few hang onto consulting or some other work variation, but a surprising number still happily work full-time with no plan to stop. Take **John Bay**, for example. He retired from a career in advertising in 1995. But retirement didn't suit him, so he went back to school (shudder) for three years, earned a CASAC (certified alcohol and substance abuse counseling) degree, and now works 9–5, five days a week, doing substance abuse rehabilitation at Beth Israel Hospital in New York City. John told me not to be deceived by the title someone dreamed up for him: spiritual care counselor. He added, "This job has been waiting for me all of my life." Similarly, **Jim Hinish**, retired after many years in the federal government, speaks enthusiastically about his retirement job: mentoring undergraduate and law students at both the College of William and Mary and Regent University.

Everyone—retired or not—seems to have a hobby or passion for a cause. **Roger Thomas** is retired, enjoying a new grandchild, and remains a dedicated "ferroequinologist." (Hint: he is completing a basement-size model train display.) **Tim Coburn** lives in Menlo Park, Calif., raises camellias, and collects and rides old motorcycles. In fact, he is about to go to Charlottesville, Va., to pick up a 1971 BMW. From there, he's riding north to Waterbury, Vt., (presumably wearing his signature bow tie) to visit Joan and **Ave Laundon** before launching himself on a bike tour of Nova Scotia. The Laundons, however, say they don't know he's coming. News before it happens, folks, another example of cutting-edge reporting found only in the *Bulletin*.

We have lost another member of our class. **Jan Hartman** died in November 2006 from complications following surgery to deal with a paralytic back disease. Jan's amazing life began and ended in Europe. His family fled Germany in the late 1930s, went to Sweden, where Jan was born in 1938, then moved to Mexico in 1939, and finally to the United States. Jan became a naturalized citizen in 1947, and came to Andover as a junior already determined to become a writer. **Bob Gould** remembers Jan dressed in black, in harmony with his favorite poet, Dylan Thomas. **Ben Boldt** recalls how easily Jan combined seriousness about academics with an active sense of humor about everything else. Jan graduated from Harvard in 1960, married Lorie Selz, and in 1961 won a Guggenheim Fellowship for his first play, *The Magic Glass*. His next play, *Every Year a Carnival*, was produced by the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre Foundation. Jan wrote more than 100 biographies, plus numerous plays for BBC radio, Radio 4, and West Deutsche Rundfunk. He won two Emmies and two Christopher Awards, and taught at NYU, Syracuse, and the Method Studios in London. He was associated with the Julliard School, the American Jewish Theatre, and the Charlotte Opera Company. Jan and Lorie had two daughters. After they divorced in the early 1990s, Jan moved to England and married Stacey McNutt in 1994. Stacey lives in Hertfordshire, U.K., and would love to hear from classmates who knew Jan. Her e-mail address is Starfield@Talk21.com.

There is another kind of loss we might not always hear about: the death of a classmate's spouse or life partner. **John Pitts** lost his wife, Freddie, in February after a 15-year battle with heart disease. Freddie's illness and death have been devastating to John in every imaginable way, yet he has found what he terms a "reawakening"—a spiritual understanding of the loss and a way to keep Freddie very much a part of his daily life. He says he is just now (May) starting to emerge from both isolation and despair, helped in large measure by his spirituality and the ceaseless support of his two daughters. John met Freddie at the age of 10 when he, Freddie, and (you won't believe this one) **Phil Bowers** all started day school together in Rumson, N.J. John says, "I loved her from the first day. There was never any question." They married right after John finished Yale. They had two daughters and three grandchildren. The grandchildren were Freddie's greatest joy.

John also remembers an incident when he was 11. He commandeered Phil's sister's baby carriage, climbed in, released the brake, and flew down Mount Rumson. Unfortunately, the brake failed; worse, the road dead-ended at the Navesink River. John and the Bowers' carriage ended up in the drink.

Finally, looking for a cheerful way to end this episode, I called the ever-reliable **Orrin Hein**, left a message, and waited. Sure enough, he called to say he and wife Debra had just had a splendid dinner with **Robo Robinson** and his wife, Elizabeth, at a restaurant in Paris. Perfect, Orrin. Thanks. —Phil Hirsh

57

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ABBOT Greetings to all! I am writing this on the last day of our *fabulous* 50th Reunion. *Huge* hats off to all the members of our class who made this such a success—most especially to **Dinah Hallowell Barlow** and **Mimi Ganem Reeder**, who spearheaded the group that has worked tirelessly for almost three years to make this happen.

Thanks also to **Jody Bradley Bush** and **Glee Wooldredge Wieland**, who led the effort for our Reunion gift. Thanks to very generous matching gifts by **Elizabeth McGuire Enders** and **Cecile Erickson MacTaggart**, we gave a record gift with a huge 72 percent participation!

Twenty-seven of us spent four packed days together—reconnecting with each other and the school. For the most part, the weather cooperated through the parade (led by the MacPherson bagpipers, of course), but then lunch, usually outside, had to be moved indoors.

Huge thanks to **Louisa Lehmann Birch** and **Lucinda Sulzbacher Cutler** for the tireless hours spent creating the class book—a treasure!—with memorable contributions from most of the class. Thanks to all of you for your efforts and your contributions.

Mary Wellman Bates and **Carol Gaines Ruckle** arranged a great art exhibition including paintings by Elizabeth Enders and **Kathy Earthrowl**, knitting by **Judy Medwed Stahl**, needlework by **Marcia Colby Truslow**, a beautiful book of nature photographs by **Lydia Cornwall Bishop**, and many entries from our Andover classmates.

Music was key, thanks to **Beverley Lord** and **Karen Jones Anderson**. Music at the class dinner Saturday night included singing "Mr. Wonderful" to Oscar Tang, who was unanimously elected as an honorary member of our Abbot Class of '57, and we sang at the memorial service in the beautiful Cochran Chapel on Sunday morning. This service was to remember and honor the 41 members of the Class of '57 who have passed away. The six from Abbot are Bridget Hayes, **C. Suzanne Herpick**, **Emily Meyer Michalopoulos**, **Ellen Parker**, **Nancy Ruhlin Skala**, and **Frances Young Tang**. Kathy

Class of 1957
50th Reunion



From left, 50th Reunion leaders Gil Wright, Dinah Hallowell Barlow, Miriam Ganem Reeder, and Alan Blanchard proudly display the Class of 1891 Bowl, awarded to the class with the highest percentage attendance at Reunion. The Class of '57 had an impressive turnout of 53 percent, thanks in large measure to the efforts of these leaders.



Thomas Fox, Ben Field, Dick MacKenzie, Jon Hurlbut, and Thomas Shore pause for photos during Saturday's lunch, which was held inside the Memorial Cage.



Unanimously elected an honorary member of the Abbot Class of '57, Oscar Tang joins the class for its 50th Reunion photo. Oscar's deceased wife, Frances Young Tang, was a member of the class. Abbot classmates later sang "Mr. Wonderful" for Oscar at Saturday's dinner.

Lutheran) sang a beautiful solo, and several of our classmates sang in the choir.

Thursday night there was a clambake dinner under the tent at the Union Club, Friday night a great cookout under the tent on the Abbot campus, and Saturday night dinner was in Commons on the Andover campus. As usual, we never went hungry!

Many classes were offered throughout the weekend, which added greatly to the events.

In summary, to those who attended, it was good to see you and reconnect! To those of you who were not there, we missed you and hope you will be able to join us at our 55th in 2012!

57

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PHILLIPS — Those who were able to attend our 50th are still on a high. It was a wonderful weekend, and most of us really did not want to break it up on Sunday.

The hard work and careful planning paid off. Our PA co-chairs, **Gil Wright** and **Al Blanchard**, did a masterful job. The agenda allowed plenty of time for mingling, offered several memorable events, and included wonderfully festive dinners.

By the end of the weekend we had enjoyed a very good tour of Andover's always beautiful campus. The merging of AA and PA was just great. Chances are, we'll do it all again in 2012.

The memorial service Sunday at Cochran Chapel, conducted by **Bill Babcock**, with assistance by Alan Blanchard, was very moving. The alumni/ae choir, directed by **Tom Terry**, performed elegantly, and the instrumental interlude, played by **John Austin** (viola) and **Eric Myrvaagnes** (flute), was beautiful. As the chapel bell tolled, the reading of the names of our fallen classmates by Mimi Reeder and **Kim Pendleton** was simple, dignified, and powerful.

The Celebration of Reunion 2007 Saturday in Cochran was highlighted by a performance by a recent grad on the beautiful new grand piano donated by **Leo Ullman** in memory of his parents. What a wonderful gift to the Academy!

The Friday night lobster/clam bake in a huge tent on Abbot's campus was great fun. In addition to the excellent paid jazz band, special entertainment was provided by a jazz combo featuring **Scottie Marsh** (saxophone), **Lew Girdler** (piano), and John Austin (bass). All of us were moved by Pam Johnson's remembrances of husband **Gee Johnson**.

At the Saturday night class banquet in Commons, we had a short address by Head of School Barbara Landis Chase and a great session by the 2007 version of the 8 'n' 1, renamed for this spe-

cial occasion due to personnel issues as the "8 'n' 0" (composed of **Dave Remington**, Tom Terry, John Austin, **John Motycka**, **Brian Pendleton**, Lew Girdler, **Dale Lindsay**, and **Jim Stewart**). They looked great, they sounded great, and they left the audience begging for more!

The Non Sibi Breakfast Saturday in the Memorial Gym was highlighted by the announcement—by **Tom Fox** and Kim Pendleton, with notable assistance of **Grabo Keator**—of our class gift of $4,708,267.57.

Friday morning's "What Next" panel, organized by Al Blanchard and featuring presentations by **Dan Adams** and Tom Fox, was very well attended and very well received.

The exhibition of the books and published writings by our classmates at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library was very impressive, as was the exhibition of art and photography at the Gelb Gallery at George Washington Hall. The class history slideshow, prepared by **John Douglas**, received rave reviews.

The receptions and meals gave us time to catch up with one another. We talked about everything: careers, family, second careers, hobbies, interests, concerns, grandchildren, and more.

Here are a few samples: **Bob Stephenson** told of his amazing 38-year career with IBM, in which he lived in six U.S. cities, as well as Paris and Tokyo. **Spike Gummere** spoke of his long career in admissions at Lake Forest College, just outside of Chicago. **Al Tuttle** had quite a career as a lawyer, and now he's in retail, serving on the board of Abercrombie & Fitch.

Tom Sullivan spoke of being a home builder and a motel owner whose path took him to South Carolina and Florida, as well as of his recent return to Connecticut. **Mike Mahoney** reports, "Princeton's a great place to teach." **Dan Webster** spoke about the shipping business, trade with China, and other topics appropriate for the bus ride to the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem.

Vicki and **Ron Campbell** spoke about a lot of things, and very interestingly about the real estate market in New Jersey. **Rick Steinkamp** brought his son Greg, so we heard a lot about the drug industry from him. From Rick we heard about politics and poker, not necessarily in that order.

Bill Babcock is delighted to be retired on Cape Cod, after having a magnificent career as a professor at Southern Methodist University. He offered his thoughts on governance at a university, living in Dallas, and having grandchildren in St. Louis. **Peter Sprague** described himself as being a "serial entrepreneur." He spoke of his businesses and other adventures.

Harold Sox spoke about editing a medical journal after a career in medical research and teaching, and about his photography. **Bill Dial** talked about growing up all over the place as an "Army brat" and now being a retired lawyer living in San Francisco. Cynthia and **Dick Guthrie** love residing on the Monterey Peninsula, after living all over the United States and, indeed, all over the world. They love being grandparents.

Special sightings: we noted those who traveled far and wide to be with us. First, our international classmates: **Ole Faergeman** from Denmark, **Nick Urgoiti** from Spain, Jo and **Justin Lindy** from England, and Linda and **Austen Zecha** from Malaysia. We were all glad to see them and appreciate their extra time and effort to be with us.

And there were others who had traveled long distances that weekend as well. **Sam Suitt** attended the Thursday events, and left to fly back to Washington State for an important matter, then flew all the way back for the Saturday events and Sunday.

George Breed was in Washington State on Friday for a daughter's graduation from medical/nursing school and then hopped a red-eye and arrived on campus in time for lunch with us on Saturday and then Sunday. His cowboy outfit for all three days was a real treat.

Ruth and **Arkie Koehl** came from Hawaii. That's as far away from Andover as any part of the United States. He was very pleased that so many took the time to tell him and Tom Terry how terrific our class book was.

Ralph Arabian may have come the farthest, even though he traveled only from Andover. It took a real effort on his part to let go of the strong negative feelings he expressed in his bio, and it was wonderful to see him Friday night. Ralph has had a satisfying career in engineering and is a real gentleman. He said he was pleased to be invited, and we were all glad to see him.

We had some business to take care of. First, we officially made Pat Gerety an honorary classmate. This wonderful woman delayed her retirement from Andover's Office of Alumni Affairs for a year in order to continue to assist us in our preparations and planning for our 50th. Her insights, suggestions, and ideas were invaluable. Welcome to the class, Pat; we hope you'll attend our 55th.

A new slate of class officers was elected: the president continues to be **Bill Sterling**, the new vice president is **Ralph Weaver**, the co-class agents continue to be Tom Fox and Kim Pendleton, and the co-class secretaries are **Stephen Trivers** and **Greg Wierzynski**.

And we already have begun work on the 55th Reunion. It will take place in June 2012. We will have a troika of chairmen this time: **Bill Cox**, Arkie Koehl, and Tom Terry.

Some final thoughts: We know it is impossible to replace Gee. He was the best class secretary that Andover ever had. Period. He was the very heart of our class. This Reunion was a success due, in large part, to his tireless efforts. We are glad that Bill Cox, who played so great a role in stimulating the turnout for this Reunion, will continue Gee's tradition of the regional class dinners.

We'll do our best to convey the news of our classmates and to keep us all in touch with each other. Space in the *Bulletin* is limited, so we're going to make extensive use of our Web site. First, our class notes will be posted on the Web site as they are submitted to Andover for publication in the *Bulletin*. Tom Terry will create a space for some longer notes as well. If you go to the Web site now (www.andoveralumni.net) and click on the Class of '57 link, you'll see Kim Pendleton's reflections on his post-graduation encounters with William Sloan Coffin '42 and Tom's thoughts on preparing the music for the memorial service.

We'd like to hear from you. For regular news, if you're e-mailing, it really helps if you write to both Greg and Steve. If you're more comfortable using the phone or snail-mail, please use the contact information in the header above these notes.

All of us who worked on the Reunion Committee really enjoyed the experience very much. During the last two weeks each of us were asked to contact 10 classmates who hadn't told Andover they were coming. We were all struck by how pleasant and enjoyable these phone calls were. Even those who were not going to come told us they appreciated the invitation and the phone call. We're glad we were able to connect, in some manner, with just about everybody in the class.

One hundred and five classmates returned; about half of us came with our wife or significant other. We had Abbot '57 with us as well. What a great party!

Several classmates noted, "There just wasn't enough time to see everybody." At the same time, one of our class spoke for all of us when he said, "It is amazing how we discovered how much we mean to each other."

Let's stay in touch.

58

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ABBOT **Anne Metcalf Reiss** is happily retired from her law practice, which frees her up to assist the conductor of a professional choir in Boston. She does a great deal of restoration work on the vestments and altar hangings at the Church of the Advent. Anne still lives conveniently in Newton but is looking forward to moving farther out to be closer to her sister.

June Hamilton Withington and husband Nuff are deep into yard work preparing for daughter Meg's August wedding. At least they had a dry run 15 years ago with daughter Heather's wedding! She writes, "Let's hope we have some new faces from far away places" at the Reunion.

Tiki Owsley Fiffick sends news from Sarasota, Fla. PA's Ann Harris stayed with them this winter and planned a fun evening with local alums including **Susie Tidd Augenthaler** and Donna Brace Ogilive '30 (a classmate of Tiki's aunt).

Mary Steketee MacDonald finished her last year of tax preparation for H&R Block. This summer she will head to Glacier National Park for 10 days, then on to Greece in the fall.

Reunion hype is revving up with less than a year to go 'til our 50th on June 12–15. Tiki urges us all to send our class contribution now. Remember, participation, as well as dollar amount, is a very important factor. You will be hearing much more on what promises to be a fantastic event.

Please visit our Web site at
www.andover.edu

58

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[illegible]
[illegible]

PHILLIPS [illegible] Gil Bamford [illegible] 50th Reunion [illegible] June [illegible] 2008 [illegible] Reunion [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Deerfield [illegible]

[illegible] and Doug Liebhatsky [illegible] 18, 2007 Sam Back, Charlie Brennan, Bill Stiles, Peter Bienstock, Nick Nicholas, Lew Van Amerongen, Al Griggs, David Kleinberg-Levin, John Rockwell, David Finkle, Ed Perell [illegible]

I spoke to Tony Scoville, who with wife [illegible] Wash[illegible] D.C., in 2004 and have now settled [illegible] northwestern Con[illegible] with views of the fields and hills of the [illegible] I know this lovely area [illegible] fishing club [illegible] Tony [illegible] I bragged [illegible] trophy [illegible] on the club's [illegible] name engraved on [illegible] Tony and I [illegible] twice in [illegible]

Tony [illegible] finished [illegible] physics [illegible] 50th Reunion [illegible] 65 [illegible]

Don Richardson [illegible] of the [illegible] Bay Yacht Club on Long Island, N.Y. [illegible] The club [illegible] Don [illegible] the first design [illegible] 1929 of Olin Stephens, who designed many of our America's Cup defenders. In July a contingent of the [illegible] Bay Yacht Club will go to England to compete in match racing against the Royal [illegible] Yacht Club. Don and wife [illegible] will go [illegible] to spend some time in France. Perhaps we can arrange a day at one of the local Boston Yacht Clubs during the week before the Reunion, similar to [illegible] golf outings. Don retired from the [illegible] business about 10 years ago but still [illegible] about one day a week.

While on the subject of clubs, Dick Polsby reports that he is supervising the renovation and restoration of his golf club, Annandale Golf Club in Pasadena, Calif. The $9 million renovation consists of reshaping greens and traps, new drainage, and some lengthening, and the project is being architected by Brian Silva, whose firm has done work at Seminole in Palm Beach, Fla., and Olympia Fields in Chicago. Annandale was founded in 1904, and the course is held in high regard throughout California.

Jack Clymer and wife Di have downsized from their house on Main Street in Concord, Mass., and are now renting temporarily while their next home in Concord is being renovated.

59

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ABBOT Our 50th Reunion committee is up and running. Phone calls and e-mails are zinging around the country, rounding up stray classmates and eliciting promises of attendance. Here is the main message we want to pass on to each and every one: "Please plan to come. It can only be made better by your participation. We would all like to see you and hope you can come. It would be such a rare treat for as many of us as possible to be together for a weekend in June 2009."

At last some news from someone we haven't heard from in a long, long time. This e-mail arrived from Elizabeth Marvin Mulholland: "I am looking forward to our Reunion. I am writing a book called *Surviving High Society* and hope to have it up on a Web site for the Christmas selling season. The following is a synopsis of the book. Hope you enjoy reading it. Perhaps others would enjoy reading it, too."

The synopsis is too long to reprint in its entirety, but here is a bit: "Being born, illegitimately, it turned out, was the least of my problems. My [illegible] mother thought my father, Charles, would divorce and marry her even though he had a daughter and a son born 12 days before I was born. She later married Charles and never told anyone [illegible] Charles." For more, [illegible] Elizabeth at [illegible]

Nona Porter is in London for an extended sojourn. She is selling her home in New York City and may relocate to New England, perhaps Vermont. Yeah, that will make it even easier for her to come to our 50th!

Jay "Stace" Holland keeps in close communication with Nona and is [illegible] as many classmates as she can, especially on the West Coast. She had a wonderful conversation with Diane Gerros, who lives in Cambridge, Mass.

I had an e-mail from Mary Bernstein saying she is looking for Carolyn Hitch Wickes. If anyone knows how to contact Carolyn—or Carolyn, if you read this—please get in touch. These two mystery girls both leave no trace of themselves. Nevertheless, we would like to see you, too, at the 50th. There is no escaping the relentless juggernaut of enthusiasm that our class will become as the fateful weekend approaches.

By the time you read this in fall, I shall have perfected my Web uploading capabilities, and we will be represented in cyberspace, albeit with out-of-date photos. But our Web page will be started, and if you want contemporary pictures, you'll have to provide them to me. Hope to hear from you all with lots of tidbits of news and pictures, too.

59

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PHILLIPS OK, guys, time to get it together. Here are two printed alumni quotes—not hearsay, not phone calls, not even e-mails—from non-Andover classmates of mine: (1) "After publishing [a book about arthritis] I'm now writing a murder mystery and teaching a course on genocide at Stanford." (2) "Two days after our honeymoon I departed... for three months in Karachi. My wife did not travel with me as she could not find proper care for her 11-year-old miniature poodle." Now, really, why don't I get material like that from you all? Could it be *that* hard? Are all your lives that spectacularly predictable? We did grow up in the '50s, I know, I know.

Reunion update: less than two years away and developing fast. After last fall's get-together at my house in Philadelphia, Bill Bell and his wife, Barbara, staged the second annual Alan Albright fly-by-on-his-way-from-Florida-to-Canada dinner. This year it was in Maine with Bill's Abbot counterpart as coordinator of The (Reunion) Book, Suzy Stedman '59, along with Peter Moock, Jim Hayman (writing a novel) and his wife, Jeanne, Tina Treadwell '59, and Alan's sister Suzie. Ted McCarthy was coming but had to bail at the last minute, apparently because he got so carried away starting the wonders of PA59ers.com!

Just a couple of days earlier, half of our Denver area classmates—Doug Jenner and Dwight "Pepper" Stuessy—and I had a great catch-up dinner in Denver. They both looked great and had each settled into very comfortable lives. Doug, who

grew up in the Denver area, is now a real estate agent, and Pepper is a 12-month-a-year tax consultant. Log cabin update: Doug has now finished refurbishing five of the six and is selling all but the one that he and wife Fran will keep for folks looking for weekend places close to Denver. He is instrumental in insuring that Denver's old housing stock ("old" in Denver is pre-1940) is appreciated and valued as it should be. He showed me around his neighborhood, which has a rich history of a community that successfully integrated in the '50s, with a lot of effort from many—though not all—of the white residents there, as well as aggressive editorial support from the local newspaper. It was touch-and-go for several months before settling into the healthy, vibrant integrated community it still is.

Pepper—after stints in the late '60s and early '70s with the Federal Reserve and the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington, D.C., and getting a PhD degree in economics (which allowed him to call himself "Dr. Pepper")—headed West, loved Boulder, Colo., and set up his own accounting firm, which has been going strong ever since, in no small part because Bill Bell is one of Pepper's most loyal and long-term clients!

Turns out all of us at the Denver-area gathering have kids in their late 30s or early 40s, the food was good, and we were all happy to have finally gotten together. Denver is a lovely city, by the way, with a new Libeskind-designed major addition to its Denver Art Museum that echoes the Rockies on the outside and has some great art on the inside (the modern art and pre-Columbian collections are particularly wonderful). So, even if you don't need a new house or your taxes prepared, stop by!

Then on June 12 (after these notes were submitted) **Art Rogers** and **Hank Higdon** organized a lunch in New York attended by **Garrett Kirk**, **Peter Foote**, **Mike Bassett**, **Giles Payne**, **Paul Neshamkin**, **Peter Pochna**, **Beck Gilbert**, **Jay Nelson**, **Sven Hsia**, and a couple of Andover people. We discussed how PA '59 could help shape Andover's future in areas such as China and globalization, having a "green" campus as a global warming initiative, and a couple of other areas—your suggestions are needed and wanted.

Many of you reminisced about receptionist Dickie Thiras and Fred Stott '36. **Tom Stirling** put it well when he said, "Andover won't be the same without Fred Stott or Dickie Thiras. No one embodied the school more than those two."

Finally, a note about **Art Burnham**. When we were at Andover, being from another country was so rare that it really didn't mean much to us. I came to PA from Brazil, but Mom was from Michigan and Dad from Iowa, so I really wasn't a foreigner. OK, with that parentage at Andover in the '50s, I was a foreigner—"Iowa? Here in the East we pronounce that 'Ohio.' " But PA '59 did have some bona fide classmates who were born and grew up in other countries. Art Burham was one of them, and what a great experience it was to know him!

After an incredible rowing career at Andover, Cornell, and Cambridge (he rowed in the winning Cambridge boat in the fabled "The Boat Race" of 1965), Arthur defied British tradition and the odds by enrolling as a perfumer in a 10-year apprenticeship and technical training program in Grasse, France. His experience in Grasse led to being responsible for a major perfume company's commercial operations in South Africa, Australasia, and the U.K. He subsequently created his own firm, developing fragrances for a large list of major companies.

Art died very suddenly on Sunday, April 29, in the early evening, following complications from his last hospital admission.

Competitive rowing and perfumery appeared an incongruous combination. Only an outstanding character could pull off both with panache. Fragrance was his oxygen. What's yours?

60

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ABBOT Greetings, again, from the Green Mountains of Vermont, where your class secretary continues to teach knitting and needlepoint techniques, and design children's sweaters, with all the profits going to charity. I'm sure we all join in sending condolences to **Lexa Crane** on the death of her mom, Mary Hinckley Crane, Abbot principal from 1955 to 1966. Please see the In Memoriam section for more about Mrs. Crane.

Susan Lothrop Koster writes from her home on Long Island in the Bahamas, where she is supporting the Bahamian Minister of Education's "Book Club" with the goal of having each Bahamian reading six books per year just for pleasure. For the past two years, in memory of her husband, Roland, she has been working with donated funds, each donation being anonymously matched to secure books for area primary schools. Last month, they presented more than 400 books to the five primary schools on the island. There is potential for this project to either target the high school and adult levels on Long Island or to reach the primary schools on other Family Islands. Susan comments, "Fund raising, a fancy term for 'begging,' is now coming naturally to me." Anyone interested in more details about the project can e-mail her at SusanHLK@AOL.com. She does not have tax-exempt status but would be very receptive to an attorney's donating that work.

Brenda Walker Swords and her husband returned from a fabulous, fascinating trip to Egypt in March. It was her first time in Africa and in an Arab country—so much to absorb and to learn.

Kathy Stevens is staying very busy as president of the North Andover Historical Society. She sees **Susan Brennan**, now retired, and **Marcia Saliba Newcomb** occasionally. Her mother, Caroline Rockwell Stevens '36, is currently healthy and busy with real estate ventures.

Lissa Dexter is looking forward to our Abbot class Reunion and fondly remembers our headmistress, Mary Crane, and the fine example she set for us while we were away from our families. Lissa's most recent adventure was a walk out on the new glass Skywalk at the Grand Canyon. She advises all classmates that bed and board are available at her home in Clearwater, Fla.

Margaret Noel has just finished her second two-year term as president of the League of Women Voters of Oregon. Her eldest daughter, Katharine, had her first novel, *Halfway House*, published last spring. It has just come out in paperback and has had excellent reviews. Katharine is the mother of Margaret's granddaughter, Tess, who will be 2 in June. Her second daughter, Margaret Lea, lives in Brooklyn and has been teaching drawing at Kutztown University in Kutztown, Pa., for the past year. Margaret's youngest daughter, Jennifer, is in Nelson, New Zealand, on the south island and expecting her second child in September. "Grandma" was planning visits for June and, of course, September.

Lexa Crane is off to England, Scotland, and Paris in early June. Then staying for a while on Cape Cod to avoid the Texas heat. She is now fully retired, so she has more travel plans for the future. She reports that she now feels like herself again following the death of her mother, our headmistress. [Editor's note: Lexa and her sister Beth '62 attended Reunion Weekend on campus, where they were warmly welcomed by Abbot alumnae and Head of School Barbara Chase.]

60

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PHILLIPS It is now less than three years to our 50th Reunion, and already there are the nascent signs of organization within the class and all-too-obvious indications of planning on the part of the school. Reunions are big business, especially the 50th and particularly for the institution because of the tradition of generous class gifts. For us classmates, it is equally or more important, but for very different and far more personal reasons. In this materialistic and money-hungry world, be increasingly cautious in answering your phones, but stay tuned on the personal side. This will be the "big one."

Register for PA's online community at **www.andover.edu/bluelink,** where you can update your records and stay connected with classmates.

The school hosted the second in what will presumably be a series of annual "mini-reunions" in Santa Fe, NM, in mid-March, with alumni who were and are probably a fairly representative combination of successful and unsuccessful Andover students. Ruth and Ed Quattlebaum from PA, Alan Fox '61, and, perhaps, Chuck Goodell attended the weekend event, with New Mexico resident Jim Maxon and Steve Moffat '61 appearing for the appropriate if futile chance at redemption and penance. The weekend weather for the most part was alternately cold, rainy, brown, miserable, but also, but just occasionally, sunny. The organized portion of the weekend seemed to be long on Santa Fe history, art, and color but short on general information about the school, its leadership, its direction, and its present. Event planning expertise was in short supply. Current classroom planning was emphatically criticized and participation encouraged, and seems to be a principal focus of such winter gatherings. Savannah, GA, will apparently be next year's venue for a similar event, and with our own Reunion then not much more than two years away, more of us should plan to attend.

Interestingly, the school, in the time-honored philanthropic tradition, graced all Santa Fe "mini-reunion" participants, following the weekend, with elegant written thank-yous and seemingly sincere requests for comments, to which at least one participant responded with presumably thoughtful constructive criticism, to an ensuing thunderous silence. Perhaps we can all recognize an effective solicitation repellant in the form of actual, real-life commentary and criticism.

David Dumas, a practicing lawyer and participant in the Rhode Island legislature, is our sole remaining class agent ("by default," Dave says) from a group of reportedly six or more class members who were recruited several years ago to help raise money from the class. As such, he is the great hope of the school in terms of recruiting fellow solicitors and encouraging a generous class gift three years hence. Dave is humble and humorous about his role, but hopeful and realistic as well. Reportedly—with the encouragement of Wally Winter and Woody Wickham—Bill Brown, Tom Campion, and Charlie Kendrick have, to date, agreed to serve on a class gift committee. Dave, Wally, and Bill Ziegler, the latter of whom attended three separate schools with Wally, were all fellow law students at the University of Virginia, so there is a certain natural path of interest and affiliations.

Nick Allis's name will presumably appear on Reunion organizational letterhead, as will those of Michael Church and Bill Sherman, among many others. Nick, a former volunteer president of the Beverly Hills Bar Association, practices plaintiff's tort law, medical malpractice, and related plaintiff's personal injury law in west Los Angeles, and was for many years on the Board of Public Counsel, a pro bono legal organization in Los Angeles. Nick promises to be with us for our 50th.

Please visit
our Web site at
www.andover.edu

Bill Sherman continues to practice law in Palo Alto, Calif., for a major national law firm, Morrison & Foerster, and specializes in corporate and corporate securities practice. Bill's three daughters attended Andover (with son Peter having attended Exeter)—and is a current empty nester of sorts. Bill lives in San Francisco (in the shadow of the Giants' baseball stadium) and commutes to Palo Alto by train. He speaks warmly of our 40th Reunion and looks forward to a major encore.

Among those most certain to attend our 50th Reunion is **Jeremy Scott Wood**, who doubles as "most prolific corresponding classmate" by a considerable degree. In the past few months Jeremy has forwarded or otherwise conveyed information regarding, among many other subjects, Web site shortcuts to assist **John King** and memories of their pre-Andover days together in New Jersey, a full artistic rendering of Jeremy's present "mature" condition, **Allen Ward**'s commentaries on T.E. Lawrence's letters and history lessons, his wife's health, as well as that of certain above-named classmates, **Michael Burlingame**'s contact information, limited contact information regarding **Tom Passin**, the mid-March obituary in the *Boston Globe* of Dickie Thuras, news "from three long-ago inhabitants of the 'W' pew in Cochran Chapel" (i.e., Wickham, Winter, and Wood), medical explanations for certain cancer conditions, and quotes from John Wesley and Jacob Bronowski. Such communication inevitably elicits responses, including Wally Winter's reminiscence about Dickie ("She typed my American history thesis that won a prize. She probably rewrote it.") and Wally's exhortation to Jeremy, "Let me know your ideas for creatively rousting our bank of reluctant, recalcitrant, reclusive brothers re the 50th."

The school a few years ago created an alumni-friendly Web site, www.andover.edu, with "BlueLink" and "BlueScoop" features that allow classmates to convey news and personal information and otherwise stay in touch. It may be that we are still Luddites technologically, or it may be that as a class we remain instinctively private, or it may well be something else, but the handful of news items about us on that source are at least a year old. Among more recently listed information is **Larry Gillis**'s report that his "proposal to write a textbook for paralegal college students has been OK'd by the publisher's marketing committee. They advise that the contract is 'in the mail'.... While a mere textbook may not be as readable as some of **John Darnton**'s stuff, it still has its proper place on the shelf." The PA Office of Academy Resources, expanding its technical resources for our collective benefit, advises, "We are pleased to report that we have placed class Web pages for all classes. For those classes that do not currently have a class Web page editor (CWPE), we simply have a statement noting how to create a class page." Applications are currently being accepted for both class agent and CWPE for the Class of '62.

As preparations untold for our 50th Reunion still so far away, and communications begin to proliferate, contact will increase and information about most of us will become more and more plentiful. Prepare, be warned, for the inevitable entreaties to come, but plan to be with us.

61

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ABBOT—What goes 'round comes 'round—and here I am again as class secretary. At the very least, I am happy to have this chance to fill you in on a couple of things with which I have been involved at Andover. For three years I have been on the mentoring committee as part of the Alumni Council. Its purpose has been to develop an online mentoring program allowing alumni looking for career guidance to connect with other alumni with special skills and expertise. This mentoring Web site has already generated lots of success stories, both as a link between mentors and mentees, as well as a professional-to-professional exchange. If you would like to register as a mentor, (remember *noblesse oblige*!) simply go to www.andover.edu/bluelink.

Also, our 50th (!) Reunion is in the not-so-distant future. OK, yes, it is four years away. But I think it may take that long to convince all of you that it will be good for your health and well being and generally a really fun thing to do to come back to Andover and reconnect with some amazing classmates. I might add that Andover throws a pretty good party. I am working with Paul Kalkstein '61 to set up an Abbot '61 Web site and a listserv to help with communications.

I am heading back East after an extraordinary year in Seattle as the Grandnanny-in-residence to my two grandchildren while my daughter-in-law has done a fellowship. In my free time I have been writing a memoir—and drinking lots of coffee! **Libby Holloway Fiene** lives right down the street!

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61

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PHILLIPS—The passing of Meredith "Dickie" Thuras affected our class tremendously. Our listserv hummed with tributes to Dickie, and the memories flowed. Some of the comments, to which I believe we can all relate: "She always put a smile on my face, and there certainly were days when I did not think I had one left." "I would add my voice to the many who are grateful to Dickie for her kindness, and for her simply being there as a constant ray of light to adolescent males who really needed her greeting and her smile." "Dickie was a dear friend to me for at least the last three years of our time at Andover—and for the years since. I at least

annually called her on the phone during the late '70s, '80s, and early '90s, although the last time was a number of years ago. To say Dickie was an Andover institution would be, perhaps, one of the greatest understatements of our time."

Among the voices reminiscing about the effect Dickie had on our lives were **Dave Hannon**, **Mike Bragg**, **Andy Johnson**, **Dave Kirk**, **Tony Accetta**, **David Weaver**, and **Alec Walling**. **Tom Pollock** supplied this personal comment: "She typed our papers, secretly passed history notes to consortium members, and took care of second-generation students (both my children). It was certainly more comforting to have Dickie say, 'Good Morning, Tom,' than Mr. Bennett say, 'Watch your step, Pollock.' When we brought her out to San Francisco for an Andover West event, the turnout was second only to a head of school visit."

In late March, wife Marnie and I attended the Andover mini-reunion in Santa Fe. This was the second year that PA has sponsored these delightful weekend events, which have been great fun, as well as culturally uplifting. In Santa Fe, I saw Kitty Flather '59, who reports that her brother, **Bucky Sides**, had both knees replaced recently. Bucky had to lose a lot of bulk for the operation, and all went well. "He looks great," said Kitty. Kitty was off that morning to fly to Florida to play tennis with her father, Bob Sides '34, who at 91 plays three sets each day. As PA director of admission, Bob admitted many of us to Andover with wit and, in many cases, considerable faith.

Dave Hannon reports, "All is great in Boston and Cambridge. I just had a wonderful dinner with **Geoff Gratwick**, **Mac Rogers**, and **Denny Gallaudet** in Brunswick, Maine, where we and our spouses (except for Geoff's wife) were revisiting *Canterbury Tales* for the weekend."

From Mike Bragg: "Retired life here in the northern Georgia mountains continues to be terrific. I miss the practice of law—like I do a toothache! It was fun while it lasted, but I was 'burned out' (as they say) and very tired of having to put up with moronic rules imposed on attorneys by insurance companies. When I started to practice in the 'insurance defense' area, the companies relied on their outside counsel, appreciated their advice, and treated their lawyers with deference and respect. In the last few years I practiced, the companies treated their lawyers as servants, requiring they get advance authority for any file activity designed to protect the insureds (to the point that needed activity was either delayed unnecessarily or vetoed by cost-conscious but inexperienced adjusters)."

Are you retired, too? If so, would you consider adding to our online discussion on the class Web site? (See below.) **Cy Hornsby** has given us a good start, but we are apparently too troglodytic to share ideas in this way—or are we?

Leslie Stroh is interested in a new Andover summer program called ACE (Accelerate, Challenge, Enrich) that PA will hold at the Colorado Rocky Mountain School. [Editor's note: The new ACE Scholars Program helps promising new PA students acquire some of the fundamental skills expected of them. It is a by-invitation-only program taught by PA instructors.] Leslie encourages "all Outward Bound types to fully support this program for two reasons: I still remember walking into David Pynchon's summer school English class and being faced with the essay assignment 'Sunsets at Andover are truly things with souls.' From time to time I still spend some time thinking how I would answer that question now. My son went to CRMS and became a world-class kayaker."

Leslie adds, "My wife and I divide our time between Morris, N.Y. (the farm that Jack Hawes so admired), Asheville, N.C., and N.Y.C.—my wife's preference. The houses in Morris (federal) and Asheville (arts & crafts) are both on the National Register of Historic Places, which doesn't mean much except that they are difficult to maintain when you try to keep them in period condition. After 34 years, I am still trying to understand the Oriental rug business as a model for economic development, but that exposure did help me finally get a patent on a novel use of bills of exchange."

Drake Turrentine is general counsel for Special Olympics International in D.C. Drake reports that two of his and wife JoAnn's children got married in a blaze of dancing last fall and, between weddings, Drake "sailed through" an autologous stem cell transplant at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston in hopes of putting his multiple myeloma into remission. The Dana Farber and Brigham and Women's Hospital physicians and nurses are fantastic, and he is doing amazingly well. Within two months, he was back at work full-time at Special Olympics International. So far the results are excellent. What great news!

Please take time to join our class listserv at http://groups.yahoo.com/group/pa61/ and check out the Web site, with more news of classmates and Andover, at http://pa61.8rf.com/. See you there.

62

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ABBOT Our 45th Reunion was celebrated by **Bethiah Crane**, **Lynne Moriarty Langlois**, **Mae Concemi Bradshaw**, **Martha Mason Denzel**, **Natalie Gillingham Schorr**, me, and Alexandra "Lexa" Crane '60. **Betsy Bruns Eaton** did a wonderful job as our Reunion chairwoman but was unable to join us after hurting her back while taking care of her grandson. Natalie, who is still teaching French at Andover, organized and hosted the perfect Abbot tea. Natalie's son Max '99 is editor-in-chief for *Good* magazine; please have a look at it. Beth is in law practice in Durango, Colo., with her husband, Alex Tejada, and spends as much time as possible with her grandchildren. Lexa is retired and lives in Texas, where she is kept busy by her grandchildren. Mae also has her own law practice in New Hampshire and keeps politically active, especially in this election season! Martha has a successful Sotheby's real estate business in Pasadena, Calif. Lynne keeps busy interviewing prospective Andover students and she serves us well as our class historian at every Reunion. We were repeatedly able to call on her to remember event details, which the rest of us could no longer retrieve from the cobwebs of our minds.

Although we are moving closer to the front of the alumni/ae parade and much has happened in our lives, it is wonderful that our friendships have not aged with us; they have the same resonance they had years ago. It is very rejuvenating! In addition, our Reunion was especially poignant this year, as we had been saddened by the death of Mrs. Crane in April 2007. Her passing further reminded us of the vital influence she and Abbot had on our lives and on our development into the women we are today. [Editor's note: Please see the In Memoriam section for more about Mary Hinckley Crane.]

You can see pictures of us at the Reunion online if you log in to Bluelink on the Andover Web site (www.andover.edu).

Please try to make our 50th Reunion. It is an important milestone in our lives. We are hoping that even the Satans will be resurrected for this one!

The Abbot Academy Association has a Web site now: www.AbbotAcademyAssociation.org. Take a look. We need someone to help create and maintain our class Web page. If you can help, please contact me.

62

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PHILLIPS Our 45th Reunion was a wonderful occasion for me. After missing the last one due to unexpected circumstances, it was a "celebration of life" in the true sense and not a nickname for a funeral! Many old friendships were renewed, and it was great fun to become better acquainted with boys who I did not know as well at school. Reunion leader **Lee Allen** and wife Sue did a bang-up job once again of putting on a great show. The intrepid alumni office seemed to think of everything, as well. I really enjoyed meeting my pen pals Maggie Carbone and Sharon Magnuson in person; they are the ladies who help me so much in my job as class scribe.

Al Reiter was back at Andover for the first time since we left school, and it was great fun to see him and meet his wife, Sue, whom he married in 1970. After his undergraduate work at Stanford, Al was a fighter pilot for the USAF in Vietnam, flying 125 missions. When asked about fear of flying, he said he "was too busy to be afraid." Flying Tiger gave him a job flying cargo planes and said the Reiters could live anywhere they wanted; therefore, they headed north and have lived near

Class of 1962
45th Reunion



From left, Alan Retter, Dick Penley, David Smith, and Al Blum meet up at Friday's cocktail reception



Abbot '62 was well represented at Reunion. Gathering before dinner in McKeen Hall are, from left, standing, former athletics instructor Miss Shirley Ritchey, Class Secretary Katherine Krukauer, Martha Mason Denzel, Beth Crane, and Lynne Moriarty Langlois. In front are Mac Concemi Bradshaw and Natalie Gillingham Schorr, who is a French instructor at PA

Seattle for many years. When Federal Express bought Flying Tiger in the 1980s, Al took up residence here at the University of Washington School of Law. They passed on Washington for years. Preferring the cold of crossed gales to the dry of second breezes, he went to work for Federal Express and retired six years ago. Al has been and thus became quite prolific in reply, the phone and letter mail.

I cannot overstate my no longer passed the smoking on the smoke-free campus and its self-serve soft drinks. A counseling on the depressing Jim Bamford, Jack Fabiano, and I were pulling away in our cars in the hockey rink during the Friday dinner in the Cage. We justified this sacrilege by directing traffic to the ladies' room and reminisced about the comments we directed at opposing goalies when we were in school. Jim's wife, Barbara, and Jack's wife, Noel, took our offenses with resigned good grace.

On Saturday morning I heard from Bill Riley, times coming from **Merrill "Charlie" Baker**. He was headed for a class and I was tardy picking up a ball out for the offense. Merrill has met all sorts of famous people while writing his political column in the *Providence Journal*. We discussed the political scene and I must say I was not surprised to hear that Larry mentored Ed Muskie's campaign. I hope not to be struck by a bolt of lightning for responding to the GOP's lip-locking of politics, conservative principles dear to me.

Bob Bledsoe has retired from teaching in Texas and is currently working on a book. With the varied lives we all have led, and thinking about our experiences, this probably would be a good idea for all of us to consider—if only as an heirloom for those who may care about us or what we think or perceive.

After the Saturday dinner, **Tim Carter**, the Bamfords, the Fabianos, **Ace Lake**, **Percy Smith** Artemis and **Mike Davey**, (re-elected class president) **Dan Jenkins**, and Diane and **Dennis Mulcahy** all crowded into my guest Debbie and my room to go over our lives and do some liquid bonding. All agreed our Andover experience was the most challenging and useful educational experience we have ever had. I think in retrospect we appreciate the opportunity to expand as adolescent boys into early manhood without obvious intrusion from the administration into our methods of dealing with life or our various ideas.

Carl Corey and wife Barbara returned from Australia just before the Reunion and looked happy and healthy. Carl promises to start work now to reunite the Satans for our 50th.

Dave Partridge teaches school in New Jersey. It was great to see him and co-New Englander **Dick Penley** with his wife, Wendy. We all sat next to each other at school assemblies. Dick no longer makes clothespins or toothpicks, since he sold his factory in Maine to the Chinese. I had also not seen **Dave Smith** for a long time and enjoyed meeting his charming wife, Suzanne. Dave's geography book has just appeared in Arabic, its 16th language. He promises a Russian edition soon. I will buy a copy as soon as it is available.

Jon Sox will be returning as a lawyer soon and will once again leave California for Red Sox territory with his lady, Kathie Peck.

I briefly talked with **Al Blum** and wife Karen. Al is gearing up for a big effort in conjunction with a Reunion gift. You know I will not get involved in solicitations, but I think we should each do what we can in this area and perhaps a little more. This is in recognition for what Andover did for us when we were there and allows us to show our gratitude as a group.

I had a couple of nice talks about the current Andover with **Jack Badman**. It will be sufficient to say that we concurred that the "good old days" were pretty good. Jack's Yale classmate **Tom Israel** looked very good and appeared ready to take his place in the soccer and lacrosse nets. I talked briefly with Melinda and **Jim Rabbitt** as well as my Columbia classmate **Russ Donaldson** and his wife, Azenda. I did not get a chance to talk to **Dick Leger**, and only saw **Paul Upson** from a distance at Saturday dinner.

Pete Richardson has come up in Middlebury, Vt., after leaving Boston about 11 years ago. He has spent most of his life in real estate development, chiefly in the incredible housing market. Pete is currently developing a 30-unit project in Middlebury. Unfortunately, he could not keep his promise to make it back to Andover in June.

If God gives us life five years from now, please come back for our 50th Reunion so we can meet and greet each other again!

63

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ABBOT Hello to everyone! I hope this edition of the *Andover Bulletin* finds you well. Our class is in need of someone to manage a class Web page. Therefore, I am including in this column an invitation to anyone out there who might want the volunteer position. If you would like to manage our class page, please contact Maggie Carbone in the Office of Alumni Affairs at 978-749-4282. Class Web pages are particularly useful for updating classes on upcoming reunion or post-reunion plans. Additionally, class Web pages are helpful in quickly sharing news that impacts our class. You would start off with a basic Web page template, so you are not starting with a blank page. This would allow you to make it class-specific by adding text and photos of interest to our classmates. A little knowledge of HTML is useful but not necessary to maintain this class Web page. Knowledge in Microsoft Word is most helpful in updating class Web pages. Thank you.

63

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PHILLIPS Over the past several months I have received two lengthy e-mails from **Jon Peirce**. In his first message, Jon described an interesting career path through teaching industrial relations at the business school at Memorial University in St. Johns, Newfoundland (1993–1997); a return to Ottawa in 1997 to set up a writing consulting business (during which time he wrote a textbook, *Canadian Industrial Relations*, now going into its third edition); a year and a half, beginning in 1999, as research director of a commission on labor-management relations in the Canadian federal public service; a subsequent job in the research department of the Professional Institute, a union that represents professionals in the Canadian public service; and work as a labor relations officer. As of his second e-mail, Jon had moved laterally from workplace labor relations to a job involving more national consultation and more policy work, research, and writing. One prompt to his career shift was a bout with cellulitis, which required IV treatment at home. Jon had finished a screenplay draft (called *Love and Love*, combining tennis and romance—two of his favorite subjects) and was then working on a novel and two series of essays. He described the activities of his three children, including daughter Elizabeth (a writer of historical fiction teaching English at St. Mary's University), daughter Lauren (a University of Ottawa honors graduate in criminology looking toward law school), and son Alex. Jon is active in cross-country skiing, playing indoor tennis several times a week, continuing with improvisational dance, cooking, and an active entertainment schedule. He described a blossoming interest in contemporary photography collection. He looks forward to retirement in Halifax, Nova Scotia, near the ocean with available tennis, "excellent seafood, and a more leisurely pace of life generally." And, as an active participant in Canadian political life and an amused observer of same south of the border, Jon added observations regarding the Republicans' ability to run up deficits befitting his orientation as a Social Democrat and, in his own words, a "longtime lefty."

Belatedly (but there are the vagaries of the reduced production schedule of the *Bulletin* and long lead times), a note from **Fraser Himes** advising of his move from Holland & Knight to a new practice, Himes & Boire, P.A., in Tampa, Fla. Fraser has focused largely on marital and family law issues over the past 20 years and has been a bar leader in Florida, including serving two terms on the Board of Governors of the Florida Bar. I suppose the comment could be made, "Old lawyers never die, they simply downsize."

And old businessmen merge. **Bruce Cleverly** is prominently featured in the April 24, 2007, *Wall Street Journal* regarding challenges faced in connection with the Gillette/Procter & Gamble merger. The sketch of Bruce (p. A-17) is both physically and professionally complimentary. One of my partners who had worked with Bruce on a variety of legal matters sings his praises.

Colin Campbell, my predecessor as class secretary, writes that he has retired from daily journalism and moved with his wife and two daughters to Amsterdam. "The furniture followed. The shift was more stressful than expected, but I'm sure we'll survive. Why Holland? Long story, but what a lovely and convenient place. The kids are going to school, the grownups are writing books—what more can I say?" Colin's contact information is Colin Campbell, Koninginneweg 197-II, 1075 CR Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Tel.: 31-(0)20-772-6992; e-mail: astarinth@hotmail.com.

My son Matt spent a wonderful semester in Amsterdam during fall 2005, which occasioned a parental visit. Suffice it to say, the Kane family is jealous.

I was very sorry to receive a note in early April from **Jim Underwood**'s wife, Janet, informing me of his Feb. 25 death after a four-month battle with pancreatic cancer. Jim was a good friend to many of us over many years. In an earlier class notes column Jim offered a snapshot of a life well lived, and of his "wife of 30-something years [who] has not thrown me out, figuring it would be too much work to train a replacement." I am sure many of us share Janet's sense of loss and of Jim's irreplaceability.

The alumni affairs office has reminded me of the availability of class Web pages on the Andover Web site. Our class currently does not have one. If any of you would like to volunteer to serve as class Web page editor, let me know and I will put you in touch with the right person in alumni affairs.

Finally (for this column) your humble scribe has decided to retire from active legal practice as of Dec. 31, 2007. I expect to be able to communicate with you through the Ropes & Gray e-mail system after that date, but if that assumption proves inaccurate, I will certainly give everyone alternative channels and reasonable lead time.

64

ABBOT

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64

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PHILLIPS I have lived on the same corner in south St. Louis since 1977. I moved from one house to another in 1987, a 50-foot move, and that was enough for me. The thought of ever moving again fills me with—well—dread. Many of the people I know feel the same way. Not long ago, **Dan Cooper**, our class's first former president, called me to say that he was going to be in town; so, of course, we planned to meet over dinner. Now I've always pigeonholed Dan as a New Englander. But he's not one anymore. More than a year ago he and his young family moved to San Antonio, Texas, where he has taken a position as a program director for Southwest Research Institute, a nonprofit research and development organization of more than 3,000 scientists and engineers. He has a client near St. Louis and will be in town several times a year. We had a wonderful dinner at a local bistro, and we talked about many things. He likes his position, and he enjoys San Antonio, as does his family. I look forward to more such meetings over the years. Dan sends his best wishes to class members.

I had hoped to make it out to the Pacific Northwest over our spring break, in order to see

thoughts and chew the fat with classmates over there. Also my glasses were thwarted after I developed swimming pool pains (which have been clearing up with the fracture of time) as one dimension of Arizona. I had wanted to get to Seattle to see **Bruce Wylie** and his lovely wife Sally and to Portland, Ore., to see **Rennie Potter** and his dear family with Sharon Mueller, on their retirement. Hey, I had a flawed bucket career in Oklahoma. Except for the Seattle Mime Theatre, and I had a ball there" once while he was touring the Midwest. Recently he had written me that he was done. Time to quit work at all other and less idiosyncratic things. (I haven't had to go to a board meeting in years," he pointed.) He too possesses a solid house (as is the other way around?) and commented with no shame about the endless work involved. It was good to hear from him, and I vow to get out there some season soon.

Our class list serve on the Internet (pat48@telocity.com) continues to provide fodder for the class column. **Eric Chase** wrote about one of those wonderful chance encounters with **John Carr** and two sons on the Detroit airport tarmac. The Carrs were headed for two weeks in Russia. Then, later, as Eric was waiting in the same airport to get a late flight back East, he bumped into the Carrs on their return from across the Atlantic. As Eric exclaimed, "Now what are the odds of that?" The encounter called for a drink and a picture (which appears in the box serve those two look well-preserved). Has anyone other chance encounters to report?

Luke Learned-Miller in Lynn recently bestowed on **Didi Pei** Hy was awarded the UCLA Medal during the graduation of the UCLA Medical School in early summer. According to the school's Web site, this medal is "the university's highest honor, awarded to honor those who have made extraordinary and distinguished contributions to their professions, to higher education, to our society, and to UCLA." Congratulations, Didi.

Finally, here's a note from PA: The school's Web site has developed a new feature: class Web pages (found on Students' Web site). Each class will have such a page. Junior Coach (class needs a Web page of our Volunteers, anyone? Please let me know.

Well, that's all for now. Our 45th Reunion is only two years. I am open to ideas of all kinds. Take care.

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ABOUT **Betsy Giblin Jones**, who lives in Lansdowne, England, writes: "I met an Englishman while teaching overseas in Peace Corps/Ghana in the early 70s. After we got married we went to live in Zambia for six years and both continued to teach. We had three daughters while there and followed that by three years in Botswana, where our fourth daughter was born.

"We returned to live in England in 1983, a very difficult transition after the openness, warmth, and multicultural life of Africa. We settled in the North of England and I continue to teach elementary school, while my husband has retired from teaching children with special needs. All four girls have flown the nest. Three are married, and our youngest is training as a teacher. I have had a brush with cancer, nearly five years ago now, and feel blessed every day, taking nothing for granted. I remain quite busy, but the richness of my life has always been family and friends. I am not ambitious, but I do enjoy working with children. However, I will look forward to stepping in a few years and having choices about what I do every day. What a wonderful thought."

Ceci Stillman Irvine replied to an e-mail. E-mail is the best for this job! Ceci lives in Darien, Conn. She writes, "Life's been good. I have three daughters: Alicia Stewart '90 is being married this spring and leaving her job at UBS in N.Y.C. for a job in D.C.; Maddie daughter Katie Stewart '97 lives in N.Y.C. and is with JPMorgan. My youngest is Victoria Irvine, who just finished her freshman year at Hobart-William Smith. Husband Jamie and I will celebrate our 25th anniversary this summer! We built a little house in Vero Beach, Fla., and go there as often as we can. Jamie is a financial advisor with Ohio National, and I work with special education elementary students in Darien. We're looking forward to moving to Florida in the next few years."

Sunny Morrill wrote me a long e-mail but fell, which I forgot to include in my last set of notes. Sunny had a place at Peaks Island just off the coast of Portland, Maine, where she was spending some time in September. She says, "I am taking full advantage of a combination of self-employment and telecommuting." Usually I am working from home in Watertown, Mass. But at my work is helping to develop and evaluate medtech products in health topics for Vida Health Communications in Cambridge. The rest is free-lance research, mainly evaluating HIV-related programs for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Sorry I missed the Reunion last year. I was recovering from having fallen off a motor scooter on my last day of vacation in Isla Mujeres, Mexico. Speaking of Mexico, my husband and I are now part owners of a house in the historic colonial district of Merida. Needless to say, I am scheming how to telecommute from there during the winters. Meanwhile, we will rent that out, but do plan to spend Christmas vacation there."

Sunny concludes: "The one person I keep in regular contact with is PA classmate Mac McCabe '65. (We met when I played in the orchestra and he sang in the chorus.) When Mac was last starving O'Natural's restaurant a few years back, husband Cliff—who, among many talents, is a gourmet cook—ran a test kitchen in our house to develop the recipes. Yum!"

Thank you to all who answer my pleas for news. There were limousines for the weddings, so please excuse my editing.

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PHILLIPS **Kit Meade**, with sad news, reported that his wife, Barbara, died April 9, 2007. They were married Aug. 9, 1975, and had three children. From **Bill Bonnett**: "My bride to be is named Molly, a physical therapist with a son who is a senior at Cal–Berkeley. The wedding will be this September at the senior center. (How appropriate.) My son is about six months from becoming a paralegal. (No, he has the use of all of his limbs.) My daughter passed the California bar exam on her first try and is establishing her practice in estate planning in Campbell, Calif. (Hint, hint.) I'm still at the Hoover Institution at Stanford, where they have me in golden handcuffs. I can't attorl to leave until retirement in six years. Still playing network manager, although my colleague does all of the real work." From **Herbert Ogden**: "My wife, Cathy, and I just returned from a Unitarian pilgrimage to Transylvania. One of the high points was visiting the prison cell where Francis David, the head of the Unitarian church in Transylvania, died in 1579. The Transylvanian Diet had convicted him of the crime of religious innovation. Until a few years ago, I would have dismissed pilgrimage to such a place as irrelevant to a citizen of the United States, where no one needed fear prosecution for advocating ideas unpopular with the government. Now, unfortunately, I think it is becoming relevant."

From **Roger Valkenburg**: "I am a partner in the law firm of Gregory and Adams here in Wilton, Conn., a mega-firm of 12 lawyers in this modest town. Real estate and estate planning and probate are my practice areas. Wife Ginny (of 31 years) and I became grandparents on July 11, 2006, a crowning achievement (so to speak) of our daughter, Sarah V. Tsiaras, a Dartmouth and Harvard Medical School graduate and a chief resident at Rhode Island Hospital next year. Son Mark went to Middlebury, is now with a consulting firm in Boston, and heads off next month to Tuck School for an MBA and master's in public health degrees. Like others, I was among the 80 percent of us in the top half of the class. [I am] engaged even now in a pedestrian career with no Nobel prizes yet to win. I can only brag shamelessly about my kids. Life has been very good to me."

From **Ed Samp**: "I live a half-hour drive west of Boston. I'm married to Kathy (for 22 years). Our kids are Jenny, age 18, and Eddie, age 17. We've lived here since 1994. Kathy works part-time at the Home for Little Wanderers, counseling otherwise homeless adolescents. Jenny is doing college applications. Eddie is a year behind and focused on baseball. My work in sales and business development consulting for small companies, [I have worked] for the past five years from my home office. Clients use me to develop partnerships and to find creative ways to grow. At my

Donald Shepard

Crunching numbers to save kids' lives



65 There's a battle being waged from a bucolic hilltop campus in Waltham, Mass. The enemy is thousands of miles away: dengue fever and other tropical diseases that sicken millions every year, many of them children.

Among those leading the charge is Donald Shepard, a slightly built, soft-spoken economist who even at 59 manages to look boyish. His headquarters is an office at Brandeis University crammed from floor to ceiling with books and journals.

Dengue fever is a mosquito-borne virus most prevalent in Southeast Asia and Latin America. Its name originally meant "bone break," referring to the debilitating pain it causes. Most of its victims are young children, and their survival depends on getting the right treatment at just the right time.

"It's a disease that's feared in communities where it still exists," said Shepard. "Whether you'll have a case where you just get a fever or much worse is, at the beginning, unknown."

About 50 million people are infected each year, according to estimates from the World Health Organization. Patients whose condition progresses to dengue hemorrhagic fever or dengue shock syndrome, the most severe forms of the disease, face a significant risk of death.

As a health economist, Shepard doesn't administer shots or formulate vaccines. His specialty is dollars, specifically tallying all the costs associated with caring for a disease victim. And as a professor at Brandeis's Schneider Institute for Health Policy, he is teaching the next generation of economists how to get the most for the medical dollar.

Shepard is no bean counter. He is acutely aware that behind every number is a person, possibly one who is very sick.

Armed with figures, he can show governments—in the United States and abroad—and aid groups just how much they can save by preventing disease in the first place.

Shepard spends much of his time as a researcher for the Pediatric Dengue Vaccine Initiative, which is working to develop and promote vaccines against the disease.

In a study of dengue cases in Thailand, his team found that the average patient spends 4.3 days in the hospital. Meanwhile, the patient's family collectively loses an average of 23 working days each year taking time off to provide meals, personal care, emotional support, babysitting, and other services.

Shepard and his research team determined that the family ends up losing about $261 in wages in a country where the average per capita yearly income is just over $2,700.

"On average, it would be the equivalent of a month and a half of income. For a very poor family, more than a month and a half," Shepard said. "So the burden is quite substantial."

Dr. Scott Halstead, the director of the vaccine initiative, said Shepard's painstaking work lays the foundation upon which headline-making drug treatment and vaccine programs are built.

"It's the flip side of health care and disease, which is, 'What is the impact of the disease upon a person, upon a family, upon a community?' " Halstead said. "It's really a very important part of the whole story that tends to get collected silently.

"Money talks, and it makes a big difference. It's the economic stability of families and societies and whole countries."

Shepard showed a passion for solving problems even as a young boy in New Jersey, where his father was a grocery store executive and his mother a homemaker.

He had dreams of becoming an engineer, and he challenged himself by seeing what he could assemble with an Erector Set. After building a primitive drum machine, he tried to make a more complex version equivalent to a player piano, but "the sophistication of doing that was a little beyond what an Erector Set could do."

After his time at Phillips Academy, Shepard earned his bachelor's in mathematics, with applications in economics, at Harvard University. There he also obtained master's and doctoral degrees in public policy.

In 1968, while still at Harvard, he volunteered for a Peace Corps-like program that sent him to a Kenyan university to lecture in computer science. At the time, he said, the African nation had only two computers. He and some colleagues managed to corral one to develop a program for processing college applicants.

He decided that if he was going to spend his life working with numbers, he wanted to make sure it was in the service of people, not theory. His favorite problems share three elements: something quantifiable, something counterintuitive, and the result something practical.

Shepard's research was used to persuade Ivory Coast officials that expanding measles vaccinations for children could eliminate 38,000 cases of the disease and 1,100 deaths per year.

"One can do formulas and papers, but behind that are decisions of resources—that of parents' time and money in bringing their children in, governments who provide the resources, and the international donors who provide the money," said Shepard.

—*Stephanie V. Siek*

This article was excerpted, with permission, from the November 16, 2006, edition of the Boston Globe.

[illegible] I can boast of a half-dozen clients. At the moment I have four: (1) an Indian restaurant, (2) a health service provider, (3) a travel services provider, and (4) a software consulting group."

From **Phil Young**: "My 2006 was highlighted by a thrilling trip to Costa Rica during the year (13 separate trips since November '01) and return to Santa Barbara in southern Calif. in ample time to celebrate the holidays with my wife, Cindy, our two sons, and granddaughter. I am in the midst of developing some spectacular ocean view residential properties in southwestern Costa Rica, and am getting ready to list a few lots for sale. If there happen to be any Andover classmates with an adventurous spirit and a few excess dollars, I would, of course, consider offering preferential terms for Andover alumni. Also worthy of note is our Las Vegas property that we rent to vacation and business travelers. Photos and description can be found at www.vrbo.com/23399."

From **Mansvelt Beck**: "The only news I have is that I took early retirement in September 2004 and now I cannot imagine I once had my job next to all the work I am doing in retirement."

Doug Pirnie reports, "**Bill Bisset**, **Bill Call**, **Greg Richards**, and I had lunch last Friday in New York. Bill is a partner and litigation/arbitration attorney at Hughes Hubbard & Reed in L.A., and was in town for a partners meeting. I rounded up Greg, a private investor, and Bill, a hand surgeon who splits his time between Minneapolis, where he has a practice and also does some testifying as an expert witness, and New York, where he and wife Patricia, an interior designer, have just purchased an East Side apartment."

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ABBOT Greetings, everyone, from full spring in New Hampshire. Recently I attended Alumni Council meetings at Andover. Many exciting initiatives are taking place, including Non Sibi Day on Sept. 15—an opportunity for alumni and their friends to work with the school to participate in community service projects worldwide. Please check our Web site over the next months for more information.

During the Class Secretaries Committee meeting, we discussed hot topics such as [illegible]. Andover also now is maintaining class Web pages on the school Web site for photos and information sharing. If anyone is interested in being the Abbot '66 class Web page editor, please contact Maggie Carbone in the Office of Alumni Affairs at 978-749-4282 or mcarbone@andover.edu. Andover can provide training and assistance.

Karen Fuller wrote last winter and announced her marriage, which she and her new husband celebrated with a romantic honeymoon in Paris. Congratulations.

Laurie Hinckley married Freddy Towers three years ago. Laurie has known Freddie for more than 25 years—he lived across the street from her parents in Southwest Harbor, Maine. Laurie commented, "It's a great life," as she and Freddy divide their time between Naples, Fla., and Maine. Congratulations!

Ellen Sobiloff Mark of Santa Monica, Calif., is more than halfway through a master's program in library and information science. She also works part time for the Santa Monica Public Library and is doing an internship. Ellen remarked, "I'll probably be using a walker by the time I'm actually a practicing librarian." Her husband is a film and television editor. Their son is completing a degree in political economy at the University of California, Santa Cruz, although his passion is music composition. Their daughter is spending her Boston University junior year abroad, dividing her time between Dublin, Ireland, and Haifa, Israel.

Elizabeth Compton, aka my former roomie Lizzie, is on the move. She sold her house on Deer Isle, Maine, and is moving south—south in Maine—to Bath. While in transition, Liz traveled through France and England.

Our condolences to **Lucy Crane Draper** on the loss of her mother, Mary Hinckley Hutchings Crane. Mrs. Crane was such an integral part of our Abbot years—always gracious and the epitome of a lady. In retrospect, I realize she also balanced multiple roles as headmistress, scholar, and mother. For our generation in transition, juggling work and family duties, Mrs. Crane served as a viable role model.

Enjoy the summer. And please contact me with any news. Thanks to **Ida "Pinky" Rock Noll** for gathering some of the information for this column.

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PHILLIPS Our class's talented thespian, **Jim Pickering**, continues to do excellent work at his longtime professional home, the Milwaukee Repertory Company, most recently in a classic from the Rep's repertory, *The Nerd*. Jim, who starred in this comedic vehicle back in the early 1980s, this time returned as the director. The *Milwaukee Sentinel* writes, "The hilarious *Nerd* is still welcome.... Veteran Rep actor James Pickering, who was in [writer Larry] Shue's head when he wrote the title character, played the Nerd in the '80s. Not surprisingly, the latest production possesses the warmth, kindness, and innocent spirit that separates *The Nerd* from just another gag-a-minute comedy." In the playbill this correspondent received there are two photos of our Jim: the first, a photo of him as the Nerd in the production of 1980–1981; the second, a head shot that is familiar to all of us '66ers from our edition of the *Pot Pourri*. As Jim explains, "In the program for the show we decided to use nerdy photos from our adolescence instead of standard résumé shots. Needless to say, my Andover senior photo fit the bill very nicely."

Among Jim's favorite roles in recent seasons are Niels Bohr in *Copenhagen*, Judge Danforth in *The Crucible*, Dr. Rank in *A Doll's House*, and Professor Moriarty in *Sherlock Holmes: The Final Adventure*. He played Ebenezer Scrooge in *A Christmas Carol* for nine seasons in the '90s, and is slated to return to the role next Yuletide. Have fun, Jim. Knock 'em dead.

Another classmate who recently mounted a show is **Don Verger**, whose photography exhibition was displayed at the Stadler Gallery in Kingfield, Maine. The newspaper *Original Irregular* reports that the gallery's final exhibition of the season, *Moments of Beauty and Grace*, presents the "beauty of this earth captured in photographs." Don, who lives in Portland, Maine, says, "I try to be present to see brief moments of light, dark, and beauty, and try to use my eye, mind, and camera to hold those moments." The paper adds that Don, who started taking photographs at age 8, attended Clarkson after PA. He was program director of the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Drumlin Farm and founded the Children's Discovery Museum in Acton, Mass.

Tom Weil—whom I last hung out with about 10 years ago, when I was still hosting those glorious scotch malt whiskey events for *Forbes* magazine—writes, "It's been a while since you got me into single malts in Houston. In 2005 I left Houston, where I was a partner in Skadden Arps's energy practice, and the firm. Since then I have been consulting for various clients from my home in Woodbridge, Conn., and am slowly getting divorced. While my 23-year-old twin boys, one in Ohio and one in Japan, are pursuing less direct paths to college degrees or self-sustaining careers, my youngest son will graduate from Yale this spring. Ya never know. I am also teaching a class at Yale, *Global Energy Sources, Uses and Issues*, which features a classroom full of bright kids who are really interested in the subject—can't beat that! May even lead to another path through life." Great to hear from you, Tom. I've got a couple of bottles of single malt that await your next visit to N.Y.C.

Stu Sessions sends a brief travel note: "My wife and I will be spending nearly the entire month of October 2007 as tourists in China and Tibet. Any suggestions on places or events not to be missed in that part of the world would be very welcome."

Jack McLean reports, "I'm vice president for external affairs for [football coach] Joe Gibbs's Youth for Tomorrow, a residential school for at-risk adolescents in Manassas, Va. I remain antsy to do something with veterans and have been rallying contacts around Bethesda, Md., and Walter Reed Hospital to see if there is some way I can use my experience to be part of the solution there. [Wife] Karen and I went to Ford Fraker '67's swearing in by Secretary Rice as ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

Lots of fun, especially having **Charlie Samson** and his wife stay with us. I forgot what it was like to live down the hall from him for two years! No wonder I needed an extra year to get out of there. Also went to **Peter Franchot**'s inauguration as comptroller of Maryland."

Jack also reports on the extraordinary success of the latest "skiunion" of the Class of '66, an event that **Topper Lynn** has hosted for the past five years in California but which was transferred to Montana this year. "The final tally is in—the vote was 7–0 in favor of our wonderful skiunions. Host **Rick Allen** continued founder Topper's tradition of matchless snow, world-class accommodations, fabulous food, and countless enormous bottles of wine (in addition to the traditional aperitifs). Big Sky, Mont., won't soon forget Phillips '66! The star of the show was, naturally, **Robin "Stein" Hogen**. Having waited over 40 years to see him ski, the wait was worth it! The downhillers were Topper Lynn, **Brewie Brewster**, Rick Allen, Robin Hogen, and moi. **Peter Brand** ripped up the Nordic track. On Saturday we had the incredible privilege, thanks to Allen and Hogen, of skiing at the private Yellowstone Club gratis with private guides, etc.—universally regarded as the best day of skiing in history."

Adios, amigos. Keep calling and e-mailing.

Class of 1967
40th Reunion



Enjoying friendships and refreshment in the Brace Center for Gender Studies Saturday afternoon are, left to right, '67 classmates Candace Howes, Priscilla Howes Harris, Julia Alvarez, and Judy Hannegan Sherman, who is the new class secretary.



Retiring class secretary Linda Cregg Nielsen shares photos of herself in the Abbot '67 Circle yearbook with her daughters Kathryn, age 11, and Lindsay, age 8, at the Brace Center open house. The Brace Center occupies a former science room in Abbot Hall.

67

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ABBOT I can confirm that bright, educated, and interesting women age extremely gracefully. If you weren't at our 40th Reunion to observe it yourself, you should know that everyone who was there looks terrific. Participants were **Anstiss Bowser Agnew, Julia Alvarez, Faith Beane, Susan Stichnoth Brackett, Joy Wannop Bruce, Laurie Cannon Coburn, Lotte Elmenhorst-Volz, Nancy Howe Erdmann, Priscilla Howes Harris, Sarah Birdsall Isakson, Rhonda Carrington Jamison, Diana Bonnifield Jillie, Marjory "Margy" Kaplan, Claudia Arrigg Koh, Judy Hannegan Sherman, Linda Sullivan, Roxy Wolfe**, and me. I didn't spend anywhere near as much time with everyone as I would have liked, but I did get a few updates on the interesting lives of some of us.

I especially enjoyed seeing Lotte Elmenhorst, whose bubbling enthusiasm and *esprit* are as charming as ever. For the last 18 years, she and her husband, Dieter, have been living in Häusern, a village in the Black Forest. She is a psychoanalytic psychotherapist for children and adolescents. Dieter is a semi-retired psychoanalyst and neuropsychiatrist. Their daughter Verena, age 28, is completing a medical degree and is a star rugby player whose team has twice been No. 1 in Germany. Lotte and Dieter's son Andreas, age 24, is a snowboarder and a surfer who is studying psychology in Fribourg, Switzerland. Lotte shared some wonderful photos of her family and her home.

Diana Bonnifield amazed and entertained us with a collection of scrapbooks and memorabilia from her Abbot days. She is a professional organizer specializing in offices and photographs. She and her husband, Mike Hill, are building a dream house in San Diego that she describes as "handicap friendly." I guess planning for the future has taken on some new dimensions.

Don't go to Amazon.com without adding Julia Alvarez's latest book to your shopping cart. *Once Upon a Quinceañera: Coming of Age in the USA* is a nonfiction exposition of the lavish coming-of-age parties for Latina girls, which Julia has interspersed with memories of her own teenage years at Abbot Academy. It promises to be an interest-

ing years through which to view a contemporary world. Jean-Louise Jutras and her husband, Bill Lochner, are enjoying their two small grandchildren, Violet and Norman, as well as time with Lisa's parents, who are now in the Dominican Republic. Mom is 81 and Pop is 91.

Jeff Kahn at Every Body Pediatrics practice in the Merrimack Valley. Claudia Arrieta raised three talented and hard-working children, all of whom are Andover graduates. I do not mean to imply that she has done it single-handedly. Her husband, Howard Koh, a professor at the Harvard School of Public Health, has done his part, too. Steven '93, a student at Cornell Law School, spent the summer working in the law offices of Wagner Hall in Washington, D.C. Dan '03 graduated last June from Harvard, where Claudia's daughter Katie '05 is now a junior and a premed student. Claudia and I get together with Nancy Howe Erdmann a couple of times a year and always have a great time. Nancy and Claudia are at the top of a long list of classmates who look the same as they did 40 years ago. Nancy has three beautiful daughters and a very handsome grandson, who was born in November 2006 and is the object of everyone's affection. Nancy works part time in her husband's optometry practice in Exeter, N.H.

Rhonda Carrington Jamison and her husband, Jay, own and operate an insurance agency in Virginia Beach, Va. Their life centers around their two children. Daughter Tessa is a senior at George Mason University. Son Chip is a senior in high school and is a "budding musician" who plays guitar, trombone, piano, and drums. Linda Sullivan talked with me about the challenges of running her own word processing business in New York. She enjoys life in Rutherford, N.J., with her significant other, Michael, and her three dogs, Zach, Duncan, and Ginger. Both Linda and Rhonda would welcome a visit from any classmates who might find themselves nearby.

Roxy Wolfe is someone with whom it is fun to look back and recall "how it was." Perhaps she excels at that in the past because she is so happy in the present! She loves her work and reports that her group practice is growing beyond expectation. She and her husband, Jeff, are taking a river-boat vacation in Germany this fall.

Alyssa Bowser-Agnew got in touch with me a few days after the Reunion to say that she was "struck by the emotional support we gave each other. Even after all these years—42, to be precise—we still have strong relationships with each other. I want to say *thank you* to all the Abbot women for being so positive over Reunion weekend. I never imagined I would go home from a Reunion feeling such strength and comfort." Alyssa feels blessed to have such a great career. She is very happy running a family service in Queens, N.Y., that helps fragile children and troubled young teenagers. She still has her private psychotherapy practice on the Upper East Side of Manhattan.

Jody Hemingway Sherman got divorced in 2000, and in 2005 she married Lou Gray in Kingston, Ontario. Jody has three children, Nicholas, a graphic designer; Anne, works for an architect; and Nan, Rachel, and Kelly '98 is the 2007 recipient of the Lester Prize from the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston. Jody is employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in Holyoke, Mass., as a service coordinator for adults with developmental disabilities. Jody (e-mail: jhs124@comcast.net) has volunteered to be secretary for the next five-year term. She did an admirable job once before, and she will again. Please, send her news. The last five years have really flown by for me. Who pushed the fast-forward button? Being our class secretary has been a very pleasurable experience. Thank you to those of you who took the time to talk with me about your work, your family, and your interests.

67

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PHILLIPS — "I figured if I didn't make it back for my 40th, I might never get back," **Rod Lewis** told me following our Saturday night 40th Reunion dinner last June. An attorney in Portland, Ore., Rod was one of 28 classmates (by my count) who turned out for the three-day affair and one of two (my math again) attending his first Reunion since we picked up our Andover diplomas and sailed forth into the Summer of Love. The other first-timer, **William Garner**, who brought wife Wendy along, regaled our dinner table (**Keith Funston**, **Bruce MacNelly**, **Jeff Melamed**, and yours truly) with tales of his high-altitude mountaineering, which if memory serves involved a couple of near-death experiences but no oxygen tanks. We were all suitably impressed, if short of breath, and even more amazed to find he's been in touch with **Charles "Ted" Langford**, living in Florida and last seen by most of us when the Beatles were still together. Should Ted ever check in here, and I dearly hope he will, you'll be the first to know.

Also tripping down memory lane were Jane and **John Bassett**, Betty and **Michael Bradley**, Phyl and **Bob Cohan** (the sole Rising Storm-er to show up prior to the band's Early Tour '07), **Charlie Collier**, Alice and **Dan Cunningham** (our distinguished PA Charter Trustee), Barbara and **Jim Gadsden**, **Steve Gardner**, Susan and **Jay Gould**, **Paul Hertz**, **Steve Kellogg**, **John Kubie**, Constance and **Jim Kurz**, Phoebe and **Steve McCarthy**, **Sidney Morris**, **Joe O'Hern**, Joan Bastos and **Tom Parry**, Patricia and **Bruce Reider**, Mary and **Tom Schiavoni**, Peg and **Rob Smith**, Susan and **Stephen Townend**, **David Van Wyck**, Carol and **Jay Waller**, and Martha and Bill Williamson, proud parents of the youngest (I'm guessing) offspring of PA '67, daughter Charlotte, born in July 2006.

Tom Parry, out of the movie business and into computer game development, is serving as president of the 4,300-member Harvard Gay and Lesbian Caucus after becoming, in 1995, the first openly gay elected director of the Harvard Alumni Association. Keith Funston is out of the consulting and technology businesses and into antiques dealing, a longtime passion of his. Chicago orthopedist Bruce Reider edits the *American Journal of Sports Medicine*, a must-read rag for trainers and team docs throughout the wide world of sports. Steve Townend practices pediatrics in the Philadelphia area. After dinner, a group of us gathered at the Andover Inn to host a glass or two in memory of, among others, Fred Storr '36 and Dick Thrun, beloved friends who shall be missed. Missing in action, meanwhile, were self-proclaimed "Class President for Life" **Luis Menocal**, suddenly looking vulnerable to regime change, and **Norman Cross**, who wanted to join us, I'm told, but could not for medical reasons.

Odds and ends. **Tom Ireland**, a partner in the private equity investment firm Clayton, Dubilier & Rice, has been named board chairman of the Maine Coast Heritage Trust, a land conservation organization co-founded by the Rockefeller family. Historian and author **Tony Grafton** graced the April cover of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* for an engaging profile tagged "One Scholar's Journey." Esteemed cell and tissue culture biologist **Robert Tuttle** has joined HepaLife Technologies Inc. as vice president of research and development; he'll help develop the first bioartificial liver device to hit the market, one capable of mimicking key liver functions. With all props to Bob, there has to be a liver function Reunion joke in here somewhere. But I'll save it for our 45th. —Joe

68

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68

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PHILLIPS — Gary Meller writes, "I understand that **Rodger Warnecke** had an exhibition of his recent artwork in Oakland, Calif. Did any from our class e-mail group get to see it? Has anyone seen Rodger?"

Jeff Hansen answered with the following bio from an exhibition listing, *Out of Sight: The Art of Rodger Warnecke, March 2–18, 2007*: "Rodger Cushing Warnecke, the second son of John Carl Warnecke and Grace Cushing, was born in Oakland, Calif., in 1949. Rodger grew up in the San Francisco Bay Area, attending schools in Piedmont, San Francisco, and then later the Orme School in Arizona. Rodger became a professional artist while still in high school at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. He was acclaimed as the 'student at Andover with more promise as an artist than any other in the prior 20 years' by Bartlett Hayes, chair of the art department of that high school. Upon graduating from Andover in 1968, Rodger entered Stanford University, where he studied art with Nathan Oliveira and Frank Lobdell. Then, in his sophomore year, he dropped out of Stanford, explaining that he simply did not feel well enough to attend.

"Within a year he was diagnosed as having acute schizophrenia. Rodger was hospitalized and lost all his previous desire to paint or participate in art. He did not paint again for over 25 years. Then, in 1994, Rodger received new medical treatment, which has relieved many of the symptoms of his medical condition. With the helpful aid of Nanette Dusi, the well-known Humbolt artist and art therapist, Rodger started to paint again.

"Living now independently in Sonoma County, Rodger continues to paint enthusiastically at a historic saloon, remolded into a studio by his father, John. Rodger is inspired by California regional painters such as Thiebaud, abstract expressionists such as Frank Stella '54, and impressionists such as Van Gogh, Gauguin, and Soutine. He believes in painting with the seasons and connecting to nature's rhythms through his own artwork. His paintings and drawings are 'landscapes,' depicted by interlocking abstract patterns.

"Rodger describes his process: 'I think about the pen on the paper and the drawing that's there that I'm creating. They are designing the images of freshly mowed lawn and field grass. When you put a lot of scribbles down you get a design. The relationship between the artist and the paper is perfect.' A collection of Rodger's paintings and drawings will be featured at Oakland's ABCo Artspace, in conjunction with the first Friday art walk in downtown Oakland."

Jeff's e-mail caused **Doug Thompson** to answer, "A group of us did go. **Brandt Andersson**, **Kevin Hart**, **Lyndon Comstock**, and I were joined by last-minute addition **Dick Stevenson**, all with spouses, and also Dick's daughter. We made quite a presence. Rodger was there, and seeing him was disquieting. He is physically very changed, but his brother and sister felt that he has improved greatly. The bio Jeff just sent doesn't do justice to the hell Rodger has been through. This was apparently his first foray out into the social world in a long time. I don't think he recognized any of us, but he did engage in conversation about his work. A disconcerting but happy evening."

Pardon Kenney, still chief of surgery at Faulkner Hospital at Tufts in Boston, is growing increasingly disheartened about the hijacking of the medical profession by administrators (i.e., those who refer to patients as *clients*, among other things). Pardon comments, "After 27 years in practice, it is sad to see things change. However, it is true that the enthusiasm of the medical students and the surgical residents remains high, and this helps with the outlook. My daughter Kirsten is a practicing attorney who has relocated to Providence, R.I., where she will be living with her new husband, who is one year into a five-year surgical residency at Brown, the same residency I entered 32 years ago. Small world. My younger daughter, Erica, is also working in Providence, for an educational think tank, and will be starting graduate school in public health at Yale this fall. My wife, Kendra, is a private voice teacher out of our home. See you all at the Reunion."

Students recalling teachers: **Duncan Andrews** comments, "Lou 'The Face' Hoitsma? (I guess some felt he was sort of Sean Connery handsome.) I never had him for math, but he was the squash coach and, I thought, a decent, earnest guy. I went progressively downhill in math, ending up with the only course at PA that I came dangerously close to flunking, *Linear Algebra and Probability* with [John] Beebe, who was as hopeless a teacher as I ever had in my life. He had the classic math teacher look (short, with thick glasses, balding, protruding frontal lobe head, and that absent-minded professor manner), and he literally spent 90 percent of his time drawing his complex formulas and explaining them facing the blackboard, never connecting with us to see if we were following what he was doing. I'll never forget after one such rambling monologue he actually asked for a response (but still facing the blackboard), 'Everybody got that?' **Al Garten**, as confused as the rest of us, sarcastically responded, 'Right, Beebs.' Beebe immediately turned around, jolted out of his netherworld and looking for who had made the comment, but there wasn't any chance that he could identify anyone, as he had never made the effort to reach us as human beings. If I recall correctly, about half the class barely passed the course. I never took another math course again."

69

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ABBOT Hello, friends! I won't add much since I was forced to radically slash these submissions to fit our 600-word-count allotment for this issue. So, without any further ado, here is the "CliffsNotes" column.

Gali Hagel heard from **Mary Ketcham Lambea**, who tracked her to Atlanta by Googling her from Caracas, Venezuela. Mary and her husband, Jamie, have a daughter, Suzie, son-in-law, and new grandchild in Atlanta. They had a mini-reunion when Mary came to Atlanta. Mary is as outgoing, youthful, and energetic as ever. Her husband, Jamie, is from Spain, where they raised their daughter and two sons. They have lived in Europe and Latin America. **Jennifer Van Anda** and Gali spent a weekend in Houston, where Mary and Jamie now live. They ate, drank, reminisced, and decided that Andover should establish a retirement community for alumni and faculty, preferably on Cape Cod or in Tuscany. Andover, take heed.

Diana Brainerd writes, "This has been a very busy time for Brainerd Communicators, due especially to the high level of deal activity for our clients. We finished up 2006 as a top-10 ranked PR firm for North American mergers and acquisitions, and 2007 is even stronger. On the nonprofit side, we have been doing some interesting work for the Cherokee Nation and various educational institutions. My perennial gardens won an award from the Greenwich Green and Clean gardening organization!"

Carolyn Cain Ware writes, "Our daughter Catherine graduated from UVA law school and is expecting my first grandchild, a boy, on July 3! [Catherine and her family] will be moving to California this September so that Catherine's husband, Patrick, can get a PhD degree in environmental studies at UC–Davis."

The executive director of Character Counts in Maine, **Mary Schiavoni**, says her organization has been awarded a five-year $2.5 million federal grant to launch a new initiative for adolescents. The five-year research study will include development of an interactive Web site for teens.

Janice Eklund lives outside D.C., has been married 30 years, and says it's lovely to have a husband who appreciates a smart, eccentric, politically minded wife. A patron saint of lost causes, she served in the PTA, with many civic groups, and on a local school board. Janice says, "I took the whole *non sibi* thing way too seriously!" She has traveled—to Cancun, Hawaii, Alaska, London, and Paris, and on a Nile cruise in Egypt. "Ms. Huck would be proud—I believe I have now visited every major antiquities museum in the world!"

Janice's oldest son graduated from Rensselear in biomedical engineering, lives in Atlanta, and works for Brainlab, which produces imaging equipment for brain cancer surgery. Her youngest child graduated from UVA with a triple major. A Merit Scholarship finalist and an AP scholar with distinction, he is also a ranked poker player. He is headed for an MBA or law school. Janice adds, "In July 2004, I was diagnosed with stage IV colon cancer and am getting excellent treatment at Johns Hopkins. You can read about some of my more recent activities at www.hopkinsmedicine.org/dome/0602/. Our 'last-undergraduate-tuition-payment gift to ourselves' was a 1987 Porsche 911. Watch out for the crazy ladies with nothing to lose! So, *carpe diem*, folks. (By the way, it was me who used to steal the ice cream for the senior parlor.)"

Beth Samel Fried lives in Lexington, Mass., and has been married 33 years. "I have two kids, Ethan, 27, and Adam, 20. Ethan graduated from Tufts in 2002 with a degree in economics and political science. He lives and works in D.C. Adam graduated from Concord Academy in 2005 and will be a junior in architectural studies at Tufts.

Mr. husband Bob and I are avid fans (also riders) of a phenomenal therapist and works in Lawrence. When I thought out of my depth, turned to Ellen to work on my attitude. I met my husband Jane Heifetz who also lives in Lawrence.

69

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PHILLIPS Charley Donovan says he was at a partners' retreat with his law firm, sitting in the audience while an "outside futurist" touched his remarks and asked for questions—to which there were many. He fielded each with a confident answer. I waited until last to ask my question: Do you agree that members of the Phillips Academy Class of 1969 are a little but no matter than everyone else? I received an astonished "of course not" from our own Tom Sperry, now with Pricewaterhouse Coopers. Charley and I then soon thereafter spent a weekend skiing in the Rockies, and brought along offspring. Charley's daughter and Chuck McDermott's son are classmates completing senior years at Occidental College in L.A. Charley, one of the great spirits of our class, also provided a definitive response to a question asked by the widow of our late classmate Glover "Chip" Johns. Was Chip a wrestler at PA? Turns out Charley and Chip wrestled JV, though Chip may have wrestled a couple of varsity matches. For more on Charley visit www.sheppardmullin.com.

Turns out T. Sperry must be developing some good technique in the slopes, since Larry Glenn reports that he, Tom, Jim Hearty, and Digger Donahue ski every year on Groundhog Day weekend. The circle widens when one learns, via e-mail from British Professor Richard Ennals, that Digger was Richard's senior year roommate and has visited with the Ennals in London. Richard, whose son is a research scientist at Intel in Berkeley, Calif., has a new book out, *From Stanley to Greenfield*.

Seems to be a bit of "reconnecting going on. Evan Thomas was in Norwell, Mass., visiting his old pal, the aforementioned Doug "Digger" Donahue, and author John Truelove Nevin, our class Fund head, another project under way.

Head west, coast here in Newburyport. PGA pro Rob Gardner enjoyed watching at his home in Naples, Fla., spent last summer night at our place and again complained that he is unable to teach me anything about golf. Rob has spent the past 25 plus summers as the pro at the Northeast Harbor Golf Club in Mt. Desert Island, Maine, a course in which he takes well deserved pride. Rob keeps CDQ at the great six player Kenny Blake '68 in his van for those long trips north. He also recalled the kindnesses shown him many years ago by the PA hockey/golf star (now distinguished PA faculty member) Chris Curry '66.

Joining us for a night on the town before Rob headed north was Howard Murphy, who teaches astronomy at nearby Peabody High School. Howie is recently remarried and has lost none of his Melrose fizz. He had us rolling under the bar when he described a letter of recommendation he had written for one of his students. "This kid has all the tools. Unfortunately, they are still in the original wrapper." This is the same Howard who, when selected as principal of Georgetown High School some years ago, explained to the press, "Yes, I made it through Phillips Academy, but they were chasing me all the way." Speaking of Melrose, it was a real pleasure to reconnect recently with Brian Mooney, now of Andover and the *Boston Globe*. Among other assignments, Brian is writing a book about Mitt Romney.

I've had some great meals these last months with Jim Shannon and Dave Tibbetts, who were day students. I've known Dave for years but was astonished to learn that, among other things, the guy's foster mother died the winter of senior year, and he was essentially living on the street in Lawrence for our last semester. It was an odd school back then, and one likes to think that today's administration would not be so in the dark about the lives of PA students. While I was playing Frisbee on the great lawn in the spring of senior year and watching Fellini movies in Kemper Auditorium, Dave left after Saturday classes and worked eight hours at a nursing home, and then worked another eight hours on Sunday. All to have a few bucks and to pay for food when he crashed on someone's couch in Lawrence. His is quite a story, one of the unknown, overlooked stories about PA. What an achievement that Dave went on to serve in the cabinets of several Mass. governors—both Democratic and Republican. He is still very active in the Mass. Democratic party.

I was at PA not long ago when our classmate Vic Henningsen, former chair of the PA history and social science department, was honored with the Independence Foundation Teaching Endowment No. 2. Vic has retained his great dry wit, as well as his trankness and ability to question and analyze—all talents he has put to enormous good use as an esteemed instructor at PA. Well done, Vic. May I join Larry Gelb, Jamie Murphy, Ed Davison, Tom Allen and other of your Rockwell hall mates in claiming that we knew you when. On a more somber note, we send Vic our condolences on the death in March of his father, Vic Henningsen '43. Our friend is not alone these recent years in facing the passing of a parent.

PA has another candidate entering the presidential ring. Our former arts instructor Gus Jaccaci has announced his candidacy—in the persona of Thomas Jefferson. Gus, in full Jefferson regalia, announced his presidential platform on the steps of Widener Library in Cambridge. Declaring that the great American experiment in self-governance is floundering, the author of the Declaration of Independence feels compelled to return to seek a third term to "command in chief." The Jefferson Jaccaci platform emphasizes community and an end to war. More info at secularchitects@earthlink.net.

A distinctly post-Jefferson era world awaits all members of our class venturing online to the new PA '69 blog established by Jeremy Bluhm. You can connect with the whole cast of characters at www.pa1969.wordpress.com, or via "Alumni Blue Ink" on our official PA class page at www.andover.edu. A number of classmates have already signed up for this open forum of class reports, gossip, verbal concoctions. It's a place where you can read, write, or do both. It is open only to class members, and you'll need to give an e-mail address, but it beats having to wait for the class notes to show up. Sign up and help put another part of the print media out of business.

70

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ABBOT First, this report from Penny:

The most exciting class news to report is the marriage of Sandy Urie to Frank Herron '70 on April 14, 2007, in Wellesley, Mass. It was a most wonderful celebration, with Sandy's daughter Katie attending her mother, and Frank's three sons, Andrew, Stephen, and Eddie, standing up for their father. The love, respect and affection was palpable in every aspect of the ceremony and the spectacular reception in the flower-filled Elm Bank of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Alex Dehner '70's fabulous band, New York Minute, provided the music. Abbot-Andover celebrants from the Class of '70 included Chip Boynton, John Deming, Rob Woods, and Bill Roth. Other graduates present were Sandy's sisters Karen Urie '68 and Susan Urie Donahue '73, Sandy's nephew Christopher Donahue '05 and niece Abigail Donahue '08; friends K.T. Nourse '72, Bets Kent '73, Ernie Adams '71, Doris Elsen '52, Ed Elsen '52, Andover history teacher Vic Henningsen '69, Caitlin Henningsen '01, Sylvia Thayer '54, and faculty members Becky Sykes and Elwin Sykes, Susan McCaslin, the Rev. J. Philip Zaeder, who officiated, and former headmaster Ted Sizer and Nancy Sizer. Former faculty members Jeanne Amster and Ann Parks also attended.

And this report from Sandy:

Several classmates have children who graduated from high school, college, and graduate school this past spring. Marcie Rickenbacker's son David completed UVA, and he is headed to Pomfret

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Class Secretaries Marry



Class secretaries Sandra Urie '70 and Frank Herron '70 celebrate their April wedding alongside Sandy's sisters, from left, Susan Urie Donahue '73 and Karen E. Urie '68. Other Abbot and PA alums attended, but, Sandy said, "Everyone was having way too much fun to interrupt the party" for a group photo. Sandy and Frank reconnected two years ago at their 35th Reunion.

School, where he will teach history and coach ice hockey and an as-yet-unnamed second sport. **Debbie Naman Meyer**'s daughter, Laura, just graduated from NYU Medical School and is starting an OB-GYN residency at Weill Cornell Hospital in N.Y.C. Debbie's younger daughter, Catherine, will be going to Duke in the fall. **Virginia Knapp Cargill**'s son, Billy, will be a freshman at Gettysburg this fall. **Melanie Rosen Brooks**' daughter, Gillian, graduated from Riverdale Country School and will be starting at the University of Colorado–Boulder in the fall.

In other news, Marcie Rickenbacker and her husband, David, hope to complete the sale of their house in Pennsylvania over the summer and then move to Vermont. Marcie's daughter, Libby, survived another year at Hofstra, where she works in the admissions office (18,000-plus applications this past year!). Virginia Cargill reports that her magazine, *Caring Today*, is getting close to break-even after three years, and the in-store TV business continues to expand. Virginia and **Penny Snelling Sullivan** got together in Aspen this past winter. **Maura Markley Pollak** is going back to school for a master's program in community counseling at Oklahoma State University. She worked with the Boy Scouts this past year doing character education, and this gave her a chance to brush up on her high school Spanish.

Debbie Naman Meyer reports that she and her husband recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. In addition to her daughters' graduations, her son, Stephen, has completed his first year at Bain & Company in N.Y.C. (he also is a Duke grad). Although she is about to become an empty nester and her PTA days are over, Debbie reports that she has many projects to keep her busy including genealogical research on both sides of her family. **Tobi (Gold) Solomon** just got certified as a Lakshmi Voelker chair yoga trainer and will market this form of yoga to nursing homes, senior centers, and special-needs children's organizations. Earlier in her career, Tobi worked as an expressive arts therapist at a state school for disabled adults and this, combined with an MS degree from Lesley University in integrated arts in education, will give her a nice foundation as she launches into this next step in her career.

Margaret Cheney is settling nicely into the Vermont legislature, where she was elected as a Democrat last fall. She sits on the House Natural Resources and Energy Committee. She comments that she is meeting fascinating people and finding this to be incredibly interesting work. She continues to teach Spanish, do freelance writing, and still has one child at home. **Anne Crowley Overbey** continues to travel quite a bit, visiting family in the Pacific Northwest and New England and vacationing in the Caribbean and France. She has been spending a lot of time repairing her home and gardens after last year's heavy spring floods. She and her husband, Sandy, will be traveling again to Penland School of Crafts near Asheville, N.C., where Anne will study ceramics and Sandy will study painting. **Nan Quick** has a wonderful garden furniture business. Visit her Web site at www.elegantgardenfurniture.com—wonderful designs and colors! And, finally, many thanks to **Cathy Stone**, who is working with the folks at Andover to get our Class of '70 Web page at www.andover.edu up and running.

70

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PHILLIPS While digging through some old files in a barn in the northeastern corner of Connecticut, I came across a Yale University football program from Nov. 18, 1972. Tempted to toss it, I resisted. I peeked inside. Three photos of classmates were in the publication. One was in the team photo for the Yale soccer squad. That would be **Norm Selby**, who was at the time a returning letterman. He hadn't changed a bit from 1970. The other classmate who was photographically enshrined in the magazine was **Romerio Perkins**, who at the time was knocking heads as a member of the Princeton football team. Perk, a history major, was listed at 5 feet, 11 inches, and 201 pounds (a number that I have become intimately familiar with in the decades since). Also listed—but not pictured—on the Princeton roster was **Bill Newman**, a linebacker, at 6 feet, 192 pounds. The program also pictured the captains—sitting on the split-rail fence—for Yale's winter sports teams. Featured prominently in the center of the page is **Steve Blum**, captain of the fencing team. (Within a parry or thrust of his picture, on the upper right, was a full-length shot of Nate Cartmell '69, who was captain of the swim team that year at Yale.)

Those pictures certainly churned up some nostalgia—almost as much as the advertisement on the back page. The ad, from Chevrolet, touts the 1973 Laguna. That sporty roadster was pitched as "a new and better way to see the NCAA." Some of us, heedless of Ralph Nader, were partial to a rear-engine Corvair as a new and better way to see something—anything.

If you still have that Laguna or Corvair, you still might find yourself zipping along the carefree roads on Cape Cod sometime soon. If so, tune in to WMOR-FM (92.1) on your dial/LED indicator. A host for the station's "In the News" segment is none other than **Hamilton Kahn**, whom you might remember as Tony. He lives in Truro, Mass. As a former longtime editor of the newspaper in Provincetown, he has a keen sense of which way the winds are blowing on what he calls the "Sandy Spit." I know this because Hamilton, who writes as a freelancer, had an op-ed piece in the *Boston Globe* on May 16, 2007. The headline gives a sense of Hamilton's tell-it-like-it-is orientation: "On Cape, Gales of Hypocrisy." You might guess that the issue is wind power. He wrote not about the high-profile and gusty debates about the proposed towers in Nantucket Sound. Rather, he dealt with a low-profile

[illegible] at the Harvard-Yale game [illegible]

Seeing the class [illegible] and really interesting [illegible] music. "Why aren't [illegible] Abbot is [illegible] just [illegible] what's wrong [illegible] to take the lead [illegible] alternative energy."

As noted in the above Abbot 1970 column, **Frank Herron** and Sandy Cruz '70 were married on April 14, in Hawaii. Frank has moved from Syracuse, N.Y., to Weathersfield, Mass. To elaborate a bit on the 1970 gossip, it was great to catch up with **Lee** and **Chip Boynton**, **Bill Roth**, **Rob Wood**, and **John Deming**—who made the trips from Needham, Mass., N.Y.C., Portland, Maine, and New Haven, Conn., respectively. It was great to see them all!

I happened to see John Deming about a month later in New Haven at a memorial service. I heard a familiar name being whispered about the room. I turned behind me to see Cameron Hemingway Jr. '69, whom I hadn't seen since he mysteriously vanished from the Hemingway-Hemmingsen-Herron seating section of chapel in late 1968. At Andover, Cameron was a very successful student in class and likely holds the all-time record for demerits. A spectacular turn of events (which would be either libelous or tasteless or both to repeat here) led to Cam's disappearance from the hard benches in Cochran Chapel. (It allowed us much more squirming space, if I remember correctly.) Well, he looks wonderful and looks none the worse for wear for having received a "Get Out of Andover Free" card. He is engaging and funny and is practicing some of the NPR world's most likely-heard interviewer and talk show host Ruth McEldoon. —EEH

71

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ABBOT Class notes deadlines always seem to sneak up on me. I was delighted to receive replies to my last missive, plus [illegible] news from a few of you who haven't been heard from in a while.

Linda Bistany is trying to start her own [illegible] business. She is a direct marketing, fund-raising consultant for charities such as Joslin Diabetes Center. She has started her own Web sites for the Public Interest, www.the-p.org and www.the-p.info (blog), to try to get risk-adjusted health care results published on the Web for all to review. She says often there are several ways to treat a given medical condition, but little information is available about which procedure works best, making it difficult for most medical personnel to compare their approaches to others' Linda would appreciate any and all advice on promoting her Web sites.

Anne Rappaport is manager of institutional research at Rock Valley College in Rockford, Ill., as well as a licensed professional clinical counselor, a certified rehabilitation counselor, and a forensic rehabilitation counselor (freelance); she is also about to enter a doctoral program. On the family front, she has two sons in college, a married daughter, Nedda, and a granddaughter, Kayla.

Carol Kennedy McCarthy is also a grandmother and says it is more fun than she expected. Grandson Owie Jr. was born last November to her son Owen. Carol's daughter Bevin graduated from St. Bonaventure University in May with a bachelor's degree in biology. Older daughter Maeve is a civil engineer working in land development in San Diego and recently passed her professional engineer licensure. Husband Dave might have run his last marathon, but no guarantees. Carol hangs out with her 93-year-old mother, doing lunch and berating the current political administration. She concludes, "Life is still wonderfully spontaneous."

Abby Johnson is still in Carson City, Nev., but is also a part-time resident of Baker, Nev., gateway to the Great Basin National Park. Her home in Baker has a view of the spectacular Snake Range. She says, "Baker is the epicenter of the Las Vegas water grab, which I am helping to oppose." She still advises a rural Nevada county on the Yucca Mountain nuclear waste issue and writes features for *Carson Magazine* and an opinion column every few weeks for her local newspaper. Her son Wheeler finished his freshman year at the University of Nevada–Reno and is majoring in—guess what?—journalism. **Lucy Pope** stopped by for a visit in January, on her way back from taking her son Gabe to college in California. In February, while on a business trip to Washington, D.C., Abby celebrated Chinese New Year with Lexi Freeman '70 and her family.

Dory Streett and her family continue to travel the world. As I write this, Dory is on a trip to southern Africa on behalf of her job with Colby College admissions. After graduating from Hamilton College in May, son Andy has a summer internship in the Maine woods north of Baxter State Park before heading for Germany, where he will be working at the Munich International School this fall. Dory's younger son, Kit, just finished up his first year at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Finally, class Web pages are now available on the Andover Web site at www.andover.edu. Don't look for ours, because Dory and I have not set one up for our class yet. That is not my forte. Class Web pages are volunteer-managed. If any of you would be interested in being our class Web page editor, please contact Dory or me and we will put you in contact with the appropriate person to help you set it up. —Sarah

Register for PA's online community at **www.andover.edu/blueLink**, where you can update your records and stay connected with classmates.

71

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72

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ABBOT Abbot Reunion 35 was a fine example of fit audience though few, the guys came out in numbers, and we in force with **Missy Baird**, **Nancy Pinks Bennett**, **Marna Park Borgstrom**, **Brenda Friend Brandt**, **Amy Broaddus**, **Ginger Chapman**, **Linda Gilbert Cooper**, **Lynn Graham Goldberg**, **Elizabeth Hall**, **Liz Padjen**, **Joanne Mosca Watson**, **Suzie Weaver**, and me. **Amy Schmertzler-Anisimov**, as tiny and striking as ever, made a brief appearance at the Saturday evening cocktail party. Amy didn't stay for dinner, so we only got to speak long enough for me to find out that she is still painting, as well as raising her young daughter.

At Friday dinner the women of AA '72 lured the men of PA '72 down the hill, just as we used to do, even though the official line was that this dinner was only for Abbot women and their partners. The caterers rose splendidly to the challenge of an unexpected influx of hungry men, and extra tables were hastily laid. Older Abbot classes were initially a little puzzled by the Class of '72's typically exuberant presence. The Class of 1947 suspected something unusual was going on when the '72 men kept hugging each other, their dry remark was simply that "husbands don't do that." Nevertheless, they and the other Abbot years I chatted with (I visited each table to explain our expanded presence and apologize if necessary) were glad that we had cared enough to join them at the Abbot dinner.

The other highlight of the weekend was our class activity Saturday afternoon. (Apologies to Susan Clark, former Latin teacher, who showed up at the Abbot Tea in the same time slot hoping

Class of 1972
35th Reunion



Former Phillipian *editor Dave Schwartz '72 peruses the complete digital collection of archived* Phillipians *in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. On hand for the demo is instructional librarian Stephanie Aude.*



Abbot admits men! The Abbot Class of '72 mixed it up by inviting PA '72 men to join them in McKeen Hall for the Abbot Dinner Friday evening. Always ready for mischief, the guys jumped at the chance.

to see some of us.) We adapted an idea suggested by Liz Padjen, and invited each member of the Class of '72 to take the floor for five minutes in a session called "Explain Yourself." Three of the women (more or less willingly) joined in. Liz, who served as moderator and timekeeper, abandoned her whip (yes, she really brought one, though Sam Butler pointed out that that was hardly likely to discourage the boys) to talk about her career as architect and writer and, most recently, editor of the magazine *Architecture Boston*. Brenda Friend Brandt, film producer, showed a clip about her recent production, *The Ron Clark Story*, and I gave a mercifully short account of the midlife crisis represented by my narrowboat, *Pangolin*. We hope that all the presentations—moving and inspiring ones from the men, as well—will soon be available on the Web, thanks to IT genius Mark Heller, who put the presentations together.

Leading up to the June weekend, there was a lot of Internet activity on the class Web site set up by the Reunion's inspired chair, Chris Herzeca. It was a great opportunity for those who were planning to attend to reconnect, but also for those who couldn't to play a part. Among them was **Kristina Brainerd Innes**, who laughed and said "hi" when I called, as if it hadn't been 35 years since we had last hung out in the basement of McKeen, and just as long since she had met any of us. Krissy has four kids, three dogs, two birds, and one rabbit. Her eldest child, Maggie, graduated from Wesleyan in 2004 with a degree in photography and a passion for archive and restoration; daughter Alison got a degree in psychology this spring; son Peter is studying history at UMass–Dartmouth, and daughter Bridget, 15, has all that ahead of her. I promised Krissy we would all be mad at her if she didn't show, and so we are. We will only forgive her if she's there for the 40th.

Lila Wills Bronson, **Nora Kyger**, **Beth Urdang Shiro**, **Linda Rawson**, **Linda Calvin**, **Laurie Camosy McKinney**, and **Joanie Blaxter** also joined in the virtual reunion but couldn't make the real thing. Joanie gets special mention because, while the others have been in touch one way or another over the years, Joanie has been wholly lost for at least a quarter of a century. If you want to contact Joanie, or read her wonderfully open online profile, you will have to join the site, so e-mail me for an invitation. (For obvious reasons it is private to AA and PA '72.)

I also called **Debbie Roth** (last heard from as a school teacher in New York), **Kathy Snowden** (still an attorney in Florida), and **Jackie Carter-Matsapola**. I didn't get any answer from Debbie or Kathy, but spoke to Jackie's sister, who said Jackie is a physician in Milwaukee. I e-mailed **Helen Coxe Cheney** in Maine, **Lucy Gorham** in Chapel Hill, N.C., and **Kate Lilly Jarvey** in Ireland but got no response from any of them. **Brett Cook** would have liked to come, but son Miles was graduating from high school, so the timing was difficult. **Megan Schutte Walton** had a long-standing business commitment, meaning she couldn't come either. A few of you will remember Amanda Royce-Hale, daughter of Scottie Royce, a PA history teacher and the housemaster at Will House. Amanda was star of the senior production, *Guys and Dolls*, and always an honorary member of the Class of '72. She very much wanted to come as my guest but personal and family reasons meant she couldn't join us, though she happened to be in the East in early June collecting a hard-earned master's degree (she usually lives in Iowa these days). Robert "Punch" Olivier '72, another star of that same show, and one who has also undergone some recent life transitions, hoped to make it for the Sunday brunch but didn't quite manage. These are another two we need to gather in for the 40th.

Everyone who wasn't there missed something special. I guess most people think of reunions as nostalgic, a chance to relive old memories, revisit old times, old places, and old friends. Maybe that's why some people come, but others are put off; not everyone wants to look back and not everyone had a great time in high school.

Only it turned out it wasn't really about looking back to school days at all. Inevitably, we reminisced a little, but only a very little, and only to establish a baseline. Many of the guys were strangers to me, and the talk of old days was just to find some shared past experience, or agree that we had none, before we moved on to the grown-up

[redacted]

72

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PHILLIPS — My promise to come to which I swore I'd be able to take any time off at all for the next couple of months and missed our Reunion. Chris Herzeca has provided the notes that follow. — RSP

The theme for the organization of the Class of 1972 Reunion was "Learn More Here and Then Connect Differently." I did risk a little mirth in using the word "differently" in an extraordinary effort to keep myself in keeping with the theme of the Class of 1972. This theme yielded a great success with the Class of 1972 presentation "Explain Yourself" held in Kemper Auditorium Saturday afternoon. Each classmate had three minutes on Saturday afternoon for a class activity and we resisted the easy path of designating a couple of shining examples of classmates of ours to speak. Instead, we adopted a format brilliantly suggested by Liz Parker '72 in which each classmate had the opportunity to prepare a short PowerPoint presentation and speak to five interesting slides about interests them, what they have been doing since they have been, etc.

"Explain Yourself" presenters included 72ers (in no particular order) Chris Bretoi, Mark Heller, Julie Gilbert, Chris Herzeca, Tom Rawson, Sam Butler, Jim Mayock, Dave Schwartz, Brad Powell, Wes Forystek, Rus Perry, Andy Piper, Toby Lineaweaver, George Church, Liz Parker, and Bonnie Friend Brandt. Assuming, among other things, a flying freight trains, serving tea, WTF attacks, marathon running with a prosthetic leg, surrealistic art,

> **You love reading about your classmates!**
>
> They also want to hear about you. Please mail, e-mail, or call our class secretary with your latest news.

[redacted]

Classmates who were most supportive in advance for "Explain Yourself" and also joined in the Reunion were Bijan Amini, Missy Baird, Enno Becker, Dave Bell, Nancy Pinks Bennett, Rick Berry, Doug Bigwood, Buzz Bissinger, Bill Boak, Mimi Parke Borstrom, Amy Brooklus, Bruce Bruckmann, Linda Gilbert Cooper, Frank Cregg, Barry Cronin, Alex de Cholnoky, Lynn Graham Cobbett, Dick Green, Liz Hall, Chris Haney ('73), Peter Hetzler, Doug Hinman, Charles Hirschler, Steve Hoch, Jim Johnson, Peter Klosowicz, Sheridan Liu, Bill Logan, Mat MacIver, Jocko MacNelly, Walter Maroney, Kevin McCall, Rick McKallagat, Jim McVeety, Bruce Pohquin, Tom Raleigh, Tad Sullivan, Louis Tenenbaum, Steve Voorhees, Joe Valencic, Jeanne Mosca Watson, Bruce Wolfe, and Mace Yampolsky.

Special invited guests were former religion teacher Grant Mallett and English teacher non parent Kelly Wise. Kelly is still active with the organization he started in 1996, Institute for Recruitment of Teachers, which is offered to you as a deserving organization for your philanthropy.

Bijan Amini served as official Reunion photographer (in addition to his unofficial role as master of merriment) and pledged to upload his photos to the Class of 1972 Reunion network site at http://andoverclass72.ning.com. This is password protected once open only to the Class of 1972 — if you have not yet joined and want to check out Bijan's photos in Heaven (as I note), you can secure an invitation by sending an e-mail to Chris Herzeca at cherzeca@hotmail.com.

A bittersweet event was the memorial service for Dickie Thirsk organized by Tad Sullivan and held in Cochran Chapel on Friday afternoon. Dickie was Tad's saint, but I trust Tad will agree that Dickie treated the entire Class of 1972 as family.

Now, a final word — just a modest attempt at correcting Andover history. We heard at the Reunion some references to our class and time at Andover as difficult, troubled and rancorous. We don't deny this. But what we do deny is that our class and time was not another proud and special moment in Andover history, perhaps even more special than others. With charity, Andover in the 1968–1972 period can serve as testimony to the proposition that inertia is the strongest force in the universe. Many of Andover's methods, practices, mindsets, and approaches were in need of transition, as was true in the country more generally at the time. In reality, our class served an important function for Andover, as we were change agents in a time of necessary change, and we were proudly the unwitting protagonists of this change. A great institution such as Andover is great not because of long periods of stability and quietude, but because it is able to embrace changes as and when necessary. So, contrary to the implication in *Youth from Every Quarter*, Tim Alles's excellent history of Andover, that our class and time was a low point in the school's history, we believe that class is an exemplar of Andover at its best, as Andover Reunions only reinforce this belief for us.

73

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ABBOT — The empty nest revealed. **Catherine Armsden** met **Debby Heifetz Stein** last fall at the Harvard freshman orientation. They were both moving their children in — one of these glimpses and memories that are the theme of this column.

Elizabeth "Buzzy" Rollins Mauran, **Marcia McCabe**, and **Lori Goodman Seegers** met at **Vicki Elicker Berns**'s wedding in Florida and had a wonderful time.

Buzzy's husband, Frank, taught Lori's daughter how to drive last summer. Lori has moved back to New York, where her son is at Gallatin, the NYU multidisciplinary unit. Her daughter is enjoying Friends Academy in New York.

Hollis Gabriel is back in New Orleans, wrangling with renovators.

Edie Wilson saw **Susan Costa Ehrenkranz** in New Haven, Conn., while packing up her mother's house. Edie's winery prospers, and she came to New York this March after New Haven, where the usual suspects gathered for a lovely dinner that Marcia McCabe arranged. Usual suspects: **Cecilia Blewer**, Marcia McCabe, **Leslie Hendrix**, Lori Goodman, **Julie Horowitz**, Edie Wilson, Ginny Chapman, Leslie Hendrix, **Mindy Feldman**, and me.

Tidbits. (Thanks to Leslie Hendrix for these.)

Lori Seegers' brother (along with Joe Smith '73's brother) telling her (when she was a PA student) not to go to college but become a beekeeper instead. Words of wisdom from the drug era ignored by a sensible girl.

Joe Smith '73's upcoming dilemma: to tell his family his lovely wife is not attending this Seder because she is studying Arabic in Syria? Will this mean no invitation for the lovely wife next year? Stay tuned.

Leslie also writes: "My own proposal for the Reunion, since we never had a prom, is to cheer some poor slob and slobbess and crown them on Saturday night while we dance (or try not to) to abysmal music selections. I will bring the tiaras myself from the Quince Anniversary store in my neighborhood and, for the male one, some drag shop in the village. Or Burger King."

Excellent. I'm looking forward to our 2008 Reunion — 35th — yikes! If you want to read about other classmates, please, volunteer to take the column for an issue and find them. —May

73

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PHILLIPS From the *New York Times*: "Dr. **William F. Owen Jr.**, chancellor of the University of Tennessee Health Science Center, was approved yesterday as the new president of New Jersey's financially troubled state medical school. Dr. Owen, 51, a kidney specialist who earned a bachelor's degree from Brown University and a medical degree from Tufts University, has published more than 200 scholarly articles and spent 12 years as a staff physician with Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Dr. Owen also has 25 years of academic experience with Harvard Medical School and Duke University. Members of the search committee evaluated 300 candidates and said Dr. Owen's tenure at the Health Science Center in Memphis, Tenn., where he helped institute tighter accounting procedures and a reorganization of the administration, made him the best choice to oversee the reorganization now under way at UMDNJ."

From the May news wires: "Bank of America today announced that **Rome Arnold** will join Bank of America's Natural Resources Investment Banking group in Banc of America Securities as head of energy. Arnold, who is expected to start in August, will be based in New York. Rome Arnold has more than 23 years' experience in the investment banking industry and has played an integral role in a number of significant transactions for major energy companies. He will join Bank of America following 12 years with Credit Suisse, where he was most recently head of the firm's Oil and Gas group. Prior to Credit Suisse, he spent 11 years at Goldman Sachs in the Global Energy and Power group. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Yale University and a master of business administration degree from Harvard University, where he was a Baker Scholar."

From **Joe Smith**: "Leslie Hendrix '73 and I are waiting out the hottest part of the day in Amman, Jordan, having tea in our room. You are catching us at the beginning of a three-week vacation in Jordan and Tunisia. Leslie has spent the last month in Damascus, Syria, studying Arabic, and we are now putting it to some use, although pretty much everyone in Jordan speaks at least some English. Doing a pretty typical tourist circuit through both countries. On the home front, things are pretty good, although as you may know from your business, the SEC is determined to squelch the life out of every small company by either preventing them from ever going public or, if they've already made it that far, preventing them from raising any more funds at realistic prices. Beware academic bureaucrats at work! Hope springs eternal, and business remains good for me, though. My wife is bugging me to get off [the computer] so she can look up how much Roger Clemens is getting paid to bail out the Yankees. See ya in June '08!"

From Joe's company Web site; "Joe is a partner of Feldman Weinstein & Smith LLP, and is widely recognized as the leading expert in the field of private investments in public equity (PIPEs), where he developed and perfected many of the most commonly used PIPE transaction structures including the equity line of credit, the overnight shelf takedown, and the self-liquidating debenture. He also has over 20 years of experience representing small and mid-cap public and private companies in all phases of their development, from formation through IPO and subsequent merger and acquisition activity, and broker-dealers with their regulatory issues. Joe has undergraduate and MBA degrees from University of California–Berkeley and a law degree from UCLA."

I heard from **David Crowley** while he was driving down Interstate 5 in the California Central Valley this May. He reported that he continues as a process engineer for Kraft foods, his wife is an OB-GYN, and they have two children. He lives in Hastings-on-Hudson in New York.

Finally, San Francisco native and denizen **Will Schutte** drove down to Woodside for our monthly summer golf game (If anyone is in town please alert us and join in!) to confide that he had spoken with **Steve Rooney**'s brother while doing a headhunter search (digital media is his expertise and he was recently elected partner at Spencer Stuart), and heard **Michael Beschloss** on a radio station plugging his new history book, *Presidential Courage: Brave Leaders and How They Changed America 1789–1989*. Will also wonders what **Gene Dallago** is doing.

Our 35th Reunion is imminent. Rather amazing. Circle the dates of June 13–15 and consider joining your classmates in 2008. Remember, we had the best tent at the 30th, and with **Peter Morin** in charge of purchasing, we will have the same this time.

74

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An e-mail "poem" came to us, so concise and complete, I include it entire: "**Lili Dwight** here—lessee—usual midlife crisis psycho phug: surviving t/w/eenagers (one strapping-16-yr-old lad complete w/combustion engine mobility, one blossoming 12-yr-old lass complete w/world's most powerful glare): surviving and even enjoying—caroming career path: hey, I'm here for the ride—family, friends, community: am truly blessed."

Whit Johnson, when not involved working with Earthwatch, an environmental group, stays in touch with **Stanton "Garr" Waterman**, a sculptor based in New Haven, Conn. Whit writes, "Garr is now the proud father of—drum roll—a 2-year-old son named Geffen. As you can imagine, it gives me great joy watching him deal with the assorted required toddler-related carry-ons as he unpacks the car, not to mention the ever-present diaper duty. As a father now facing a college-bound girl and a 16-year-old boy, I have to get some solace somewhere!"

David Corey became a first-time dad 15 months ago. He writes, "Yikes! He's now toddling about the house, jabbering nonstop, and terrorizing our cat. We took him to Taipei earlier this year to celebrate his first birthday and to meet my wife, Claire's, extended family. Life is hectic but good."

Mason Wilkinson is touring with Stephen Stills through July and then goes to Australia and New Zealand with Crosby, Stills and Nash in November and December. The tour took him to Asheville, N.C., and the local rock venue, the Orange Peel, where **Harry Weiss** and his wife Roberta caught up with Mason after the show. The club is part of Asheville's urban renewal, a project that Harry has been involved with. Mason writes us from the road: "Nothing in my life compares to the constant rekindling of our various Andover bonds, and I am so grateful to have been afforded such a rich opportunity to spend some precious time with Harry."

Noel Chiappa is honored on a plaque installed at Stanford highlighting the "Birth of the Internet" and those who played key roles. He was a member of the research staff of the Laboratory for Computer Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1977 to 1982 and 1984 to 1986. While at MIT, he worked on packet switching and local area networks, and was responsible for the conception of the multiprotocol backbone and the multiprotocol router. He is also credited with this fundamental business insight: "Fast, cheap, good—pick any two."

John Devine recently started a three-year term as an alumni trustee at Colby College, where his older daughter graduated in 2006. His younger daughter is a junior at Harvard and the varsity coxswain for the women's crew team; her roommate graduated from Andover.

Marsha Kazarosian says she is "on the home stretch," with the last of three sons headed for college this fall. She continues, "I am currently the president of the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys, a position of which I am very proud and honored to hold. I have enjoyed success in my professional life and, thanks to my children, success in my personal life. I look forward to our 35th Reunion in 2009, and enjoy reading about my classmates with each *Bulletin*." How's that for a plug?!

Jeff McAnallen is a lawyer in Denver and the father of two teenage girls. He's been helping Andover's admission efforts by interviewing prospective juniors. He writes, "It's brought back a lot of memories about when I interviewed and the ninth-grade year at Eaton Cottage—with **Don McNicol**, **Steve Pinchuck**, **Bill Lewis**, **Willie Robinson**, James and **Tobin Armstrong**, **Jonathan Meath**, **Tom Barber**, and one student who went home for Thanksgiving vacation and never came back."

Betsy Evans Hunt informs us that **Caitlin Rotchford**'s youngest son will be attending Andover for a PG year starting this fall. Betsy writes,

[redacted] George Ireland and I met him at PA and [redacted] Mark Ehinger, teacher of the one theory, writes: "He told me the new student recognizing the Cape Cod we [redacted] and another boy George. I loved it. We were the nickel, and the dime only corrected her fact, promoting a budget-cut support project. Last night we [redacted] the spring musical, Violet, with costume design and assistant (over 70 costumes in the thing) all done by none other than Donna Ireland '79."

Wife Nina Gray and I also have PA-related news. Our son, Alex, will be a new lower in September. When the proverbial fat envelope arrived, I was proud of his efforts academic and otherwise, and already said true. He wanted to the very last minute to decide if he would stay in New York. That night with his eyes showing the moment of the choice, he had looked for my thoughts: something teenage boys don't usually ask of their fathers. On a family vacation a few days later in Southern California, Rob Miller welcomed Alex to the club. His tone was serious knowing. The next day I unveiled the news to Halsey Smith. He summarized Rob's thought, saying, "Attending Andover is a two-edged sword"—kids grow up.

Finally, PA has set up a platform for a 1974 Class Web page on its PA Web site, and Sara Wedeman has foolishly volunteered to put it together. News are welcome.

75

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Our tool-belted hyami class secretary duo team (Roger Strong and Mari Wellin King), having recently tipped me on the shoulder, is now a tried. I look forward to hammering with you, sharing stories and Communications Bulletin worthy news in the months and years ahead. By all means, should any of you find yourself in NYC with time to get together, please contact me—I'd [redacted] coaching up [redacted] down in West Village/SoHo at Merrill Corporation, global leader in [redacted] and document management services.)

Your resident secretary hasn't received a ton of news from around the '75 block, but there is a healthy smattering of tidbits. For one, recent world-citizen classmates has come over the transom from Harry Flynn, whose wife, Amy, just landed a job working for Ray Stecker '73, head of Boston Research and Management. Harry reports that Tom Meredith is close to bringing his entrepreneurial peer-to-peer network venture to commercial fruition, and that Kurt Silverman is a very highly regarded CTO at Comverse. Lastly, Bill Kavanaugh, with much appreciated funding help from many classmates, premiered an extraordinary and well-received film documentary, *Brick by Brick—A Civil Rights Story*, in NYC.

While his wife, Judy, is still running the Chesterfield Inn (in Chesterfield, N.H.), which they took over 20 years ago, Phil Heuber is now a two-year veteran of retailing, as he owns and runs Cedar Chest, the anchor store in the historic Thornes Marketplace in Northampton, Mass. Phil writes, "It's been a wild, fun, and terrifying ride trying to figure out the nuances of retail—my biggest challenge is to understand and trust the wild cash flow swings. A friend of mine, who's had a retail business for 50 years, told me, 'Yeah, we work 50 weeks a year for the banks and two weeks a year for us. Fun, huh?'" If your have kids who need clothes or want toys, stop by and see Phil in Northhampton. He has just purchased the store next door and added Cedar Chest Kids!

It may be old news for some of you, but Robin Chotzinoff's new book, *Holy Unexpected: My New Life as a Jew*, was published in August 2006, amidst great reviews in the *L.A. Times*, *Publisher's Weekly*, the *Jewish Daily Forward*, and others.

Over a recent Midtown NYC lunch with Bill Snedeker I learned that he is very excited about a new opportunity. Bill joined the New York office law firm Andrews Kurth in February to build a real estate finance practice. Bill is also known to be found in Amherst, Mass., as he is president of his Amherst '79 class, and his son Garrett is now enrolled. Bill added that classmate Jon Otto is now in Miami working on various ventures while also building a family—Jon and his wife now have No. 2 on the way.

Also, I ran into Paul Smolevitz while out in Phoenix at the ACG (Association for Corporate Growth) Intergrowth Conference in early May. Paul is based in NYC and is a managing director at TM Capital, where he is making deals, having fun, and, it seems, knocking the cover off the ball.

On the community service front, I encourage you to sign up for Non Sibi Day on Sept. 15, 2007. PA alumni from all over the world will be involved with community service projects locally or at the destination of choice. It will be a day of celebration of an Andover tradition, and we hope all our classmates will get involved. You can contact Mari Wellin King if you have questions or just check www.andover.edu/nonsibi/ to read about it, and register there.

Just minutes before press deadline some wonderful news arrived from Professor Tom Brush (at Purdue) and his wife, Whitney. It's easy to visualize the pride, joy, and bleed wonder on Tom's face as he writes, "Whitney and I just adopted a baby daughter, Sarah Jane. As you would expect, she has turned our lives upside down, but we are loving it."

Some new news about Andover's Web site and I call for a volunteer. PA's Web site is now less class Web pages for all classes. However, since we currently don't have a class Web page, after the following message appears on our page: "Sorry, your class does not currently have its own Web page." *This is Lame*—not to Class of '75 exclusively. Class Web pages are particularly essential for updates regarding Reunion or post-Reunion plans, as well as for quickly sharing news that impacts the class. If you're interested in volunteering to manage our page, please contact either Roger, Mari, myself, or Maggie Carbone in the Office of Alumni Affairs (978-749-4282 or mcarbone@andover.edu). Thank you.

When you have a minute over the next few months, please reach out to Mari Wellin King, who has recently joined me, with a flourish I might add, in the "half-century club." Someone at the birthday festivities remarked rather profoundly, "Age only matters if you're a cheese." In any event, enjoy the summer and any 50th birthday bashes of your own or others.—Peter Wyman

76

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Sam Worthington writes from his new home in Bethesda, Md., where he lives with his wife, Renee, and their three daughters, the eldest now a student at Bard College. Sam is adjusting to his new role as the president of InterAction, the largest alliance of international humanitarian and development organizations in the United States. Sam writes, "With more than 160 member organizations operating in every developing country, we work to overcome poverty, exclusion, and suffering by advancing social justice and basic dignity for all. The combined member programs are slightly smaller than those of the entire U.N. system. Our members' camps in Darfur currently support some two million displaced people, and the associated security challenges are now very public." A goal of InterAction is to establish a U.S. cabinet-level department to elevate poverty alleviation and needs-based humanitarian relief as a priority in U.S. relationships with the developing world.

Naomi Rush Olson writes that she briefly connected with Sam when she worked as a consultant to the U.N. regarding tsunami relief. Naomi and her family (husband and two kids) continue to live in the Boston area. Based on recent e-mail, she expends far too much energy, as I do, on the day-by-day dramatics of the Boston Red Sox.

Joe Salvo, still at IBM, also has an international focus. He writes, "I find my research activities take me to Asia about four or five times a year now, so I've taken the plunge and started to learn Mandarin. I can still hear my Andover

French teacher, Monsieur Whitney, saying, 'You have to go to the language lab!' He would have loved iPods."

Thatcher Townsend broke a 30-year *Andover Bulletin* silence by offering up a terrific e-mail: "I didn't get married until about 10 years ago. My wife, Julie, and I knew each other from junior high and started dating after we both moved back here to our hometown, Winston-Salem, N.C. We have a 7-year-old son, and we are surely the oldest parents in his class. I'm so happy to keep up with many PA alums regularly, including '76 classmates **John Burke** (Houston, Texas—two children); **Amory Hoy Willis** (Sausalito, Calif.—just got married a couple of years ago, no children, but lots of horses); **Tim Dempsey** (Andover, of course, and everybody knows what he's up to); and **Bill Rhangos** (Savannah, Ga.—recently married, and two children). I was honored that all of the foregoing attended our wedding, along with Mark Mullen '75, John McClement '75, and Murrey Nelson '80. I had dinner with John McClement in New York City a couple of weeks ago." Thatcher reports that Winston-Salem is filthy with Andover alumni, including Bill Gifford '73, Bill Wilson '72, and John Friedenberg '74.

Also from North Carolina: **Dana Waterman** writes that all is well in Charlotte with his family, which includes his wife Caroline (an Irish citizen), their 8-year-old daughter, and their 4-year-old twins (a boy and a girl). Apparently every Christmas finds the Waterman family in Dublin, and the oldest child already has 25 international trips under her belt. Dana writes, "On the professional side, I sold Alemite Corporation in conjunction with the private equity firm that I was working with last year, and that was a good experience. I've just completed the acquisition of Aylward Enterprises (a pharmaceutical packaging equipment company) with another private equity firm and will run it as CEO until we sell it in a few years, which is the typical private equity ownership cycle."

And yet *more* news from North Carolina (aka "West Quad Deep South"), where **Amy Lord Wilkinson** and I both have children in the Elon University Class of 2010. Amy's older child, David, is a lacrosse player at Wesleyan, and when Amy and husband Bruce are not rattling around their empty nest, she continues to work at Bank of New York and to assist the Andover admission office as an alumni rep.

Dr. **Trina Wellman** continues to work as a research environmental economist for Northern Economics in Seattle, her focus being application of economic tools to marine and coastal environmental management and policy issues. "Otherwise I am still running, gardening, and traveling with my family," she writes. She reports that she doesn't see **Henry Wigglesworth** in Seattle. But I do—here in New Hampshire, to which he flees every summer to run up mountains and to visit his favorite class secretary. Also visiting New Hampshire is the latest crop of presidential candidates, though the flow is somewhat slower than in past years. Regardless of whether you are running for office, drop me a line. I promise you instant, if limited, fame.

Be well, friends, and be in touch.

77

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From my midlife perspective of last June—namely that of a half-reformed hellion battling a nagging sinus infection—the signature moment of our 30th Reunion was not the 3:30 a.m. Sunday bull session in Isham (Reunion HQ), where Reunion chair **Duncan Campbell**, **Bill Cohan**, and a stout band of diehards kept the flame of our misspent youth burning as the night dwindled. Admittedly, I was jealous that they still had the stamina, but thankful that I had called it a night around midnight. No, the moment of my greatest illumination was during the assembly Saturday morning when Head of School Barbara Landis Chase introduced the sole representative of the Phillips Academy Class of 1918, Yardley Chittick. Yard, who at 106-plus years of age, is clearly expecting to celebrate his 90th Reunion next June, stood up and waived to the cheering crowd in Cochran Chapel. Now there is something to aspire to! I resolved not to let my less-than-ideal physical well-being interfere with a good party—and it was a pretty good party, for those who were unable to attend. We missed you, **Merry Reymond**.

Particularly satisfying to Duncan, **Wendy Tay Callery**, and the others who coordinated the weekend's activities was a record-setting class gift (our dosh directed for a scholarship) and a very respectable turnout, including several classmates who made their inaugural Reunion appearances. Among them, **Jerome Buttrick** flew in from the West Coast wearing a very bohemian goatee (with a trace of white among the russet?). No touch of gray on top—still the signature curly red hair, big smile, and easygoing manner that were the "J.B." trademark in '77. Jerome and his wife, Marguerite, live in Oakland, Calif., with their two children, while J.B. continues to manage his architecture firm in San Francisco. **Ginger Ehrlich Thorner** was another first-timer who also looked to me as though she had stepped out of our yearbook. Ginger is living in New York's Hamptons and dealing in real estate, having tired of the daily crush that is Manhattan. **Frank Goodman** also made his Reunion debut at our 30th, coming in from Madison, Wis., where he and his wife, Nancy, live on a small organic farm (very cool Web site: www.littlesugarriverfarm.com). **Rolf Lundberg**, **Hoon Won** (with two children in tow), and **Lundy Bancroft** also made the pilgrimage to Andover Hill (I believe for their first Reunion) and I caught up briefly with each.

Attending Friday night's dinner in the (much cleaner and well-lit) Cage (where we spent arena day) were **Caroline** "Carrie" **Cunningham Young**, **Derek Bloom** and wife Vicky, **Cha Cha Gesten**, **Will Iselin** (from Paris), **George Greene**, and Dr. **Eli Avila**, who, in addition to having a JD degree, is working toward a master's degree in public health. Eli's wife and two young sons had the opportunity to see where Dad received his first of apparently many diplomas. I caught up with diehard baseball fan **Peter Collery** (attending the festivities replete with several different ensembles of Red Sox logo wear), whose eldest daughter just graduated from Andover and is taking a gap year before attending Bowdoin, and **Todd Walker** (a serial entrepreneur, having apparently started another health care–related company), who flew up from Tampa with wife Kimlyn. **Marty Koffman** graciously supplied dessert from his chocolate and confectionary company, Pearl River, after dinner in the Addison Gallery. On my second (or third?) trip around the buffet I ran into **Bruce** "Boo" **Wilson**, whose son Andrew (a Boo clone, circa 1974 vintage) tagged along to see the campus and was clearly enthused about applying to Andover.

Saturday morning's rain held off long enough to manage the parade across the great lawn. **Ned Andrews** and I had a far-reaching discussion about our Andover experiences, the pressures on our kids, and the sink-or-swim reputation that Andover (fairly or unfairly) seems to have. Ned and his wife, Darlene, live with their two daughters in Vermont's beautiful Northeast Kingdom, not far from the Canadian border. The Burnamans are part-time residents of Vermont, so my wife and I commiserated with Ned and Darlene about the late start to this past winter and the fact that it seems to never end. (According to Ned, "summer" is what a Vermonter calls the last two weeks of July.) With Duncan and **Lars Waldner** carrying our Class of 1977 banner, **Lori Wroble Alexander** and husband Mark, **Todd Anderson**, **Liz Laverack** and husband John Jacobson, **Rick Lopez**, **Juan Enriquez-Cabot**, **Alex Magoun**, **Jay McOsker**, **Pat Costin**, **Peter Ventre**, and **Bill Yun** marched into the chapel for the annual assembly. A portrait was unveiled of our headmaster Ted Sizer, who was there with wife Nancy and our classmate **Judy Sizer**, who is living and practicing law in Boston. After admiring Dr. Sizer's portrait, I (re-) introduced myself and chatted with him briefly. His look of recognition (it took a second—after 30 years and maybe as many pounds) was followed by, "I always enjoyed watching you maul your opponents during wrestling season." Well, it was not quite the Aurelian Honor Society, but it is nice to be remembered for something.

Saturday afternoon was spent wandering around a campus that remains one of the most impressive and prettiest in this country. After Bill Cohan's well attended late afternoon discussion about his recently published book, *The Last Tycoons*, Saturday evening's dinner was in lower right in Commons, which we shared with an ill-behaved group from 1972. When the old folks realized that the fine fruit of the grape that '77 was enjoying courtesy of Will Iselin was not theirs for the taking, they became upset and then irate at their own lack of foresight, precipitating a half-hearted attempt at a food fight. The only casualty

Please visit our Web site at
www.andover.edu

Class of 1977
30th Reunion



Left to right: Rob Canning and wife Deval Shah, Will Iselin, Gay Macomber Bird, Marty Kauffman and Jerome Buttrick connect at dinner in Commons on Saturday. Photo courtesy of Class Secretary Buck Burnaman's wife, Deborah



Duncan Campbell, left, and Marty Kauffman offer classmates yummy desserts from Kauffman's company Pearl River Pastry at the Friday post-dinner gathering in the Addison Gallery

of the gold dinner roll. Dinner was quite [illegible] but Fritz Thompson was having a blast [illegible] Reunion, the Turner Field matchup [illegible] Fritz [illegible] Rob Canning, [illegible] Geoff Fields, Nick Guttreund, Ham Mehlman, Steve Schwartz, Debbie Segal, and Woody Young [illegible] Fritz and Penny [illegible] Hall for our Fifth Reunion. Perry has [illegible] Hall of Fame. Nelly has completed her residency [illegible] Stanford University Medical Center. Andy is another Gay Macomber Bird [illegible] Thursday night dinner with her daughter Meredith, who is 15.

Fitness is a popular topic [illegible] triathlons, running our classmates who have children. I had aspirations of listing all the 15 [illegible], but the list I began to compile [illegible] also neglected to mention your attendance at the Reunion. I apologize, my memory is as bad as my note-taking. Thanks again to Duncan and Wendy. All those at Saturday's dinner promised to return in five years and those brave souls who attended the 35th. To those of you who were unable to attend, **Bob Benner**'s please send them e-mail with your [illegible] and I will put your class Web page [illegible] available [illegible] There should be photos [illegible] Reunion for all to see. Be well.

78

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Our 30th Reunion is next year. Save the dates: June 13–15, 2008! If you're interested in helping out, please send me e-mail at [illegible]@alum.mit.edu.

John Kukral writes while on an airplane ride from his home in Connecticut, "I am starting down at Salt Lake on my way to San Francisco, trying to put together a new business to invest in real estate, which is what I have been doing since college. I see more Andover people here than when I was in Chicago. My wife, Karin, and three kids get out to Colorado, where most of my family is from, for skiing in the winter and camping, fishing, and other summer activities. I still enjoy lacrosse, having kept playing into my early 30s and then coaching the kids up to a few years ago. I am planning on making the Reunion, even though I have not kept up with that many people over the years." Both of his sons went to Taft, though they interviewed at Andover. John comments, "Going back to school for those interviews was quite fun. I was told that the teachers care for and are much more involved with the students than when we were there. I received a funny look when I asked how many teachers today would stay up late at the pub to make sure we were OK to walk home. Now, that was caring!"

Nick Stoneman is head at Shattuck-St Mary's School, a 150-year-old sixth–12th grade boarding school. He has just completed his fourth year there with wife Vicky. They live in Faribault, Minn., 45 minutes south of the Twin Cities. They have three kids, one (girl) going off to Pomona College, one (girl) going into 10th grade, and then there is his 7-year-old "caboose" (boy).

Chris Mastrangelo says he "can't do the 30th in 2008 for two reasons: my older daughter turns 13 in June 2025, she will have her bat mitzvah that weekend, and if she makes it, I promised her I would take her to Disneyland the week after." His younger daughter, Alexandra, turns 9 in May. Chris plans on organizing a mini-reunion with John Sheppard '82, who grew up with Chris in Cambridge, and Liz Olson Vander Schaaf '80, who went to Penn with Chris and his wife, Chris is reserving 3 large table at the Lambertville Station restaurant on the Delaware River across from New Hope, Pa. Chris also told me that Thor Pizzy '77 is the commissioner of the Professional Disc Golf Association (PDGA).

Geez, that reminds me of the fun I had playing Frisbee football in front of Bancroft. I still feel a bit of a stranger as I'm [illegible] been traveling out to St. Louis on business a lot this year. I volunteered to fly planes for the Young Eagles program

again this year. My eldest daughter performed marvelously as the lead in her high school musical, *The Sound of Music*. My two other daughters had fun playing Ishmaelites in their church performance of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. Take good care, and stay healthy! —Nick

79

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PArent **Dan Ryan** says he would make his "last trek to PA as an Andover Parent" for son Alex's graduation in June. Dan runs a small software company in Laredo, Texas. He is happily married and has a 13-year-old stepson, who is "a great kid and a pretty good baseball player." Dan is co-chairing the 29th Annual Jalapeno Festival, interviewing Harvard applicants from Laredo, and helping organize fund-raisers for various organizations.

Geri Pope Bidwell was just back at Pemberton Cottage, helping her daughter pack up after her first two years at Andover. She enthusiastically encourages classmates to consider Andover for their own children.

Ranie Crowley Pearce's daughter, Katharine, will be attending Andover this fall as a lower. Ranie says it will be fun to have an excuse to visit PA. In California, Ranie is training for a marathon this coming October, and a swimming "Escape from Alcatraz" this June.

After three years in London, **Bill Schultz** is planning a move back to the States. His son Josh '06 loves Cornell, and daughter Rebecca has just finished her lower year at Andover. Bill's youngest, Daniel, who has been wearing a "PA Class of '12" shirt since he was 7, applies in the fall.

Chris Peacock's son Timothy is a junior at Blair Academy and is starting a college search. Chris's daughter Katie is a "sweet, happy first-grader." Chris joined Masterwork chorus in Morristown, N.J., this past January, and he tells us he will have the honor of singing Handel's *Messiah* in Carnegie Hall on Dec. 22.

Jamie Marks writes, "**Mimi Won Techentin** has just succeeded me on the super-delightful Abbot Academy Association board." During Jamie's six years of service, he reports, the association "made grants of about $2.5 million to projects large and small at PA. To celebrate my expanded leisure time, my partner, Mark, and our 5-year-olds, Ann and Peter, will be sailing away this summer on one of Rosie O'Donnell's cruises populated with gay/lesbian-headed families with children."

Daniel Wheeler had an open studio to show a new suite of his photos. He is scheduled for a gallery show in Easthampton, N.Y., this summer and a museum show of them in San Diego in December. Daniel's whole family sings on the weekends with a gospel choir started by his wife, Maggie.

Howard Stearn and his business partner have moved their structural engineering firm of 16 years to a new office in downtown Chicago, across the street from the Sears Tower. For fun, he and **Dave Daskal** will attempt to fly a large radio-controlled model glider in a park south of the Sears Tower. "We're hoping to make the evening news (and stay out of jail)."

Bruce Aylward has his "own shingle" in Bend, Ore., where he works on the economics of water and ecosystems. His children, Rianna, 13, Calvin, 11, and Nolan, 6, all play soccer. Bruce's daughter's team just won the state championship and is headed to regionals.

Stevie Lake wrote from Italy, where she said she was "going to the Mille Miglia (a vintage car 'race') and eating the best food in the world with a bunch of other vintage car nuts!"

Robert Doar moved from the Hudson Valley to N.Y.C. with his wife, Sara, and their four children to work for Mayor Bloomberg as the commissioner of the city's welfare agency. "For someone who grew up in Brooklyn," he says, "it is great to be back."

Cathy Barr Taylor has two daughters, ages 15 and 12, and is a full-time volunteer in Wellesley, Mass., and a part-time strategic marketing consultant to a few small businesses in the area. She says she is "leveraging … 10 years at Kraft Foods in Chicago in brand management," and is "looking into a career switch into life as a math teacher."

Tory Read lives in Denver with husband David Grinspoon. Tory, a photographer and a writer, is working on her first book, and adds, "I'm also touring an exhibition of photographs I shot documenting a Samoan clan in the South Pacific and their experience of globalization." Tory recently heard from **Tom Lloyd**, who is living in Los Angeles and doing very well.

Bill Miles says he recently moved to Woodstock, N.Y., "to hang with the hippies in the Catskill Mountains." He is still photographing, is traveling to Iceland in July for an advertising shoot, and had a fine-art show at a gallery in Woodstock in May. "Between kids' activities, I am trying to cycle when it's warm and ski when it snows. Life is good!"

Forty Conklin is busy with lots of little-league games for both children, Foster and Janet. Forty says his work at Merrill "marches on in West Nyack," and sometimes he wishes he could "jump back to an afternoon on the Vista so many years ago for some Frisbee."

In August 2006, **Neil Sheehy** married Julie Rumley, a widow with five children. "Our combined family (including nine children) lives in Minneapolis, Minn. It seems that all of us have made an amazing adjustment to our new life." Neil is a lawyer representing NHL players in his sports agency business.

Parker Rockefeller lives in Annapolis, Md., with wife Jeanette and their children, Connor, 16, Jake, 14, and Abby, 10. Parker runs a big nonprofit in Baltimore that provides education and job training programs for disadvantaged kids, which he calls "very challenging and rewarding!"

Thanks for great responses. Please excuse my editorial hatchet. Until next time, see you in the notes. —Amy

80

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In 1980 the cost of a first-class stamp was 15 cents, the Pittsburgh Steelers won the Super Bowl, unemployment was 7.1 percent, *Kramer vs. Kramer* won the Oscar for best picture, the eight-year Iran-Iraq War began in September, the median household income was $17,710, and it was the year of the monkey.

In 2007 **Sally Van Doren** was selected by the Academy of American Poets as the recipient of the 2007 Walt Whitman Award. The Walt Whitman Award is one of the most prestigious book contests in the country and brings book publication to an American poet who has never before had a book of poetry published. Sally Van Doren won the award for her book-length collection of poems, *Sex at Noon Taxes*, which will be published in spring 2008 by Louisiana State University Press.

In 2007 **Jack Fowkes** wrote that he recently left his job at the *Boston Globe* after 20-plus years and joined classmate **Don Bliss** at J & B Construction Company located on Cape Cod. The company has been building custom homes for many years, specializing in building highly detailed luxury homes.

In 2007 **Kate Thomes** is very successful, more beautiful than ever, and quite fashionable, and is off on her first safari this summer to Botswana and South Africa, where she hopes to capture the National Geographic Award for best rhino portrait.

In 2007 stamps are now 41 cents, the Indianapolis Colts won the Super Bowl, unemployment is 4.5 percent, *The Departed* won the Oscar for best picture, Iraq is now fighting with the U.S. (four years and counting), the median household income is over $46,000, and it is the year of the pig.

81

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By the time you receive this column of the *Bulletin*, four of our classmates will have newly enrolled children at the Academy: **Kathleen Lyons Fanikos**, **June Palumbo Meyer**, and **Stefanie Scheer** and **Andrew Young** all have eager [illegible] joining the Class of 20[illegible]. Other classmates with children at Andover are **Steve Frank**, **Katrinka Leschey Heher**, and **Lisa Johnson Svec**. Congratulations to all the proud parents! If there are others we missed, please let us know, and we'll update our next column.

Steve also writes, "It's kind of weird for me, I must say. I remember how I thought of parents in general at that age and realize that Andover is now my place anymore. I have two daughters as well, ages 12 and 10, who attend New Canaan Country School. My family and I have been in Darien, Conn., for nine years now. It's a great town. I am taking a break from a Wall Street career. It's been two years and my noncompete [agreement] ends next month. I am beginning to work in airport infrastructure development—something new and different. Back to Andover, I am chairing the executive committee for the Institute for Recruitment of Teachers (IRT), so I still have strong ties to the place."

We continue to get updates from classmates who were unable to attend our 25th Reunion. Standard reasons are spouse reunions, other school reunions, vacations to the South of France or Tanzania, and the like. Let's start thinking about the 30th now, and the turnout will be great.

In other news, **Karen Brace** reports, "My daughter Erika is about to get her license and is looking at colleges. My husband, Chris Hardy, is a lawyer working at his own practice in Camden, Maine, and I work for a local private school that serves high school dropouts, giving them a second chance for a degree. I'm development director for them, bringing the money, since there is basically no tuition."

Kelly McPhail Mendez writes, "I have settled into a (fairly) simple, albeit extremely satisfying life. I have been living in Dallas for the last 17-plus years (having met my Texas husband here). I have one daughter, Kristin, who just turned 12 and is in sixth grade. Ever since she was born I have been a stay-at-home mom, just 'raising' a young child (and three dogs) and trying to keep my husband, Larry, in line. [illegible] Andover has been in my thoughts more and more lately because Kristin seems interested in the idea of attending Andover herself. Because it is [illegible] [illegible] seventh grade, the whole application process is not that far away."

Peter Bishop reports, "All is well. Married since [illegible] with Susan [illegible] from Rochester, N.Y. [illegible] kids [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Living in the hometown of Portland, Ore. [illegible] Still working at the family business. [illegible] using the [illegible] Internet direct marketing side of the business. Lots of time spent with the kids' activities: soccer (of course), basketball, gymnastics, ballet, swimming, etc. It's all a bit of fun right now—we're enjoying the preteen years and enjoying the outdoor recreational opportunities of the Pacific Northwest as much as possible."

Having moved back to Locust Valley seven years ago from New York City, suburbanite **Carolyn Foley Laing** writes, "[Husband] Jack and I have our own company, CJ Laing, which keeps us very busy. We design and manufacture a collection of women's and kids' clothes and sell it to over 1,000 stores across the country, as well as in our own retail store and on an e-commerce site (www.CJlaing.com). Check it out, and you can see more pics of our lovely model—me!" Her kids, Harrison and Daisy, 12 and 10, enjoy lots of pets, bikes, and skateboards but have not yet bought a tarantula (Laura!).

Also from the burbs, **Roland Hoch** writes that he has two kids, a dog, and a minivan. "I've been thinking about PA a little more lately, as friends' kids and my oldest (Thatcher, in seventh grade at Fenn) are thinking about high school options (already!). I'm still working in Arlington, Mass. (www.globalorganics.com), which is more likely to continue, since my business partner and I bought a building there to move the company into. Needless to say, with organics booming our company can't expand fast enough to keep up! Good problem to have, but doesn't leave much time for much else beyond immediate family."

Sylvia Yeh Elsbury writes, "I am occupied mostly by volunteering (in my three children's schools). I was a fashion designer until my eldest child was born nine years ago. This year I expect to have a freelance opportunity in my field (though when I think about the amount of 'free' time I have for such an endeavor, it seems like a joke). I might just forget about the old career entirely and become an aerobics instructor, killing two birds. For most of my adult life I have lived here in the San Francisco Bay Area, and my husband, kids, and I live in Kensington at present, just north of Berkeley. Hillary Crane '82 is in my neighborhood, and every so often I run into Natalie Villette '82, another Andover local."

Before we sign off, a quick plug to the techsavvy in the class. The Academy has given us a class Web page, and we'll need to maintain it. If anyone is interested in helping or in being the class Web page editor, please contact one of our class secretaries.

Serving "at the pleasure of" the Class of 1985
—L.S.W.

82

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[illegible]
[illegible]

It was Saturday morning, and I was late. The [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] walk between Oliver Wendell Holmes and the Addison were gray, tarlike to me. I could hear the up-sloping whine of bagpipes being unpacked and the clatter of gathering drums. For whatever reason (I've not figured it out in 25 years), I needed to be a part of that 200-year parade again. So I ran.

Then a funny thing happened on the way to the Chapel. I went back in time. As I raced along the parade line to catch our 100-strong Reunion class waiting near the front of the assembly, I passed a gray-haired, blue-blazered klatch of octogenarians standing at the back. You could see how happy the old guys were just to be there after so many decades. Their laughter sounded like praise. I kept running: 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1967, 1972, 1977.

The bag-piping got louder. It was like spinning a zoetrope in reverse: the men (and then women!) rose slightly from their canes and their carts, then they stood up straight, then their hair became dark again, and full, and their shoulders broadened, and the days of our youth were upon me.

And there we were, in front of the Addison. I thought, 25 years suits us well. We looked pretty cool, pretty trim. There was **Victoria Hood**, now a native New Yorker, whose child has already graduated from Andover. And there was **Kurt Alexander**, whose work in litigation is rewarding, he says, but less so than the work he does helping find new parents for hard-to-adopt children all over the world. To his right, standing next to Florida denizen **Sarah Anderson** and Boston-based WGBH-TV producer **Pierre Valette**, was **Robert Tuller**, who still wears Madras like a badge of courage.

The group swelled. **John Ketterer** was hanging out next to **Brooks Elder**, who was near **Nelly Rachei**, **Maria Elias-Williams**, and **Christina Fink**, the latter of whom had flown with her family from Thailand. We were many, and we were vigorous.

Of course, pride goes before the fall. Consider, for example, the guy waving serenely at the head of the parade: the school's designated Methuselah, Yardley Chittick, Class of 1918, who at the age of 106 was the only one at Andover this year who has seen the Red Sox win the World Series twice.

But we are still young. **Parker Quillen**, for example, had enough energy to start his Reunion a day early, inviting a few classmates (including **Fannie Iselin Minot**) to his house in western Massachusetts. There, Tuller cooked a gourmet meal and people slept very little. *Plus ça change*...

I also talked to **Charles Taylor**, who was there with his wife, Cathryn. In addition to his computer business, Charlie manages apartments he owns on Chicago's North Side. After some prodding, Charlie let on that **Graham Anthony** (who was standing next to us and who did not demur) was once one of Charlie's Windy City tenants. Apparently, Graham-the-tenant left behind a mess so [illegible] comprehensive, Charlie decided to gut the place and renovate, thereby [illegible] a new business. Or something like that.

Speaking of new(ish) business models, **Yalda Tehranian Uhls** is now an independent film producer. After many years as a production executive at Columbia Pictures, she complained [illegible] and [illegible] about the [illegible] of turning

Class of 1982
25th Reunion



Class of '82 members reconnect at Friday's dinner in the Cage. Clockwise from the upper left are Derrick Harris, Stephen Symchych, Lyn Sue Kahng, Gabrielle McDonald, Nelly Rachei, and Pam Weiler Grayson.



Gathering for the alumni parade are, left to right, Doug Benedict, Brian Henson, and Susan Toothaker Skovron and her son, Zack, age 11.

great books into movies. We all shook our heads at the decline of American culture and then admitted how much we like *American Idol*.

Meanwhile, in a slightly less cinematic setting (Glory, the Andover restaurant/bar where we all went for a **Charles Richardson**-organized luau), I saw **Catherine Cook**, who works in Barnard College's Department of Environmental Science. She told me she absentmindedly checked her e-mail two years ago and saw an offer from JetBlue: "Fill out a survey, enter a contest." Two clicks later, she had won five years of unlimited flights wherever JetBlue goes, up to 60 roundtrips. She wants to write a story about her travels and is "trying to think of a way to help other people" with her newfound mobility.

I also had a vivid chat with **Lyn Sue Kahng**, now a gastroenterologist at the University of Illinois but formerly a virtuoso PA violinist. Twenty-five years ago, I was in the oboe chair two rows behind her when our giant and loveable conductor, William Thomas (aka "Mr. T."), stopped the orchestra in its tracks with a stomp of his Birkenstocked hoof. It might have been Beethoven. Or Rossini. I don't remember. But I do know we had somehow blown it, and the offending musical phrase had to be dragged out and killed.

Mr. T. stared scoldingly through thick glasses at the violin section, reached out a meaty hand, and plucked Lyn Sue's violin from her grasp. "Like *this*!" Thomas roared. A world-class cellist, Mr. T. placed Lyn Sue's instrument upright on his big left thigh like a Lilliputian cello, shut his eyes, threw back his head and smiled beatifically, dragging a bow across that vertical fiddle until flames just about came out.

More musical coincidences—attorney **Wayne Elowe** still jams on his electric guitar in Atlanta and **James Mrose**, who was in Mr. T.'s orchestra with Lyn Sue and me, is using his own prodigious violin skills as the musical director for his local theater in Washington, D.C.

The music was loud, too, in the class tent, which **Brett Johnson** haunted all weekend. There I also saw Boston-based **Jeff Hunt**, **Tristin Batchelder Mannion**, and **Sarah Moore Cox**, who started working for L.L. Bean in Maine about 18 years ago and now heads up leadership training at the company. And **Chandler Rosenberger**, a former *a cappella* tenor, is writing a biography called *Prisoner and President* for Longman Press about former Czech president Vaclav Havel.

Terrifyingly, Chad's senior picture (and everybody else's, for that matter) were on merciless display at Glory—some genius had brought the '82 *Pot Pourri* and left it, like an unexploded bomb, on a table near the bar. My God: senior quotes. Long-dead romances. Zits. To quote **Catherine** "C.C." **Richards Stockly** as she leaned down to look, "What a nightmare! Isn't it great?"

Yes. But if there was something wondrous about the weekend, it was the sense that among our many successes, we have lived long enough to have had setbacks, too. And those setbacks have become the seasoning for our mutual connection. So, even at a distance, let's connect with **Elizabeth Vinciguerra Vengen**, who "ended up not going because I was helping to take care of my mom, who is in the last stages of Lou Gehrig's disease. Also, my dad (Sully Vinciguerra '55) died just last year. He loved all the Reunions, went to all of his, and would have loved for me to go to my 25th, but the thought of going right now was just a little too much for me to deal with. I hope the Reunion was a blast, and that everyone had a great time. I was sorry to miss it. Once in a lifetime thing, y'know?"

We're still in it together—with Liz and everybody. So let's see each other again, long before our 30th.

83

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[illegible] We couldn't be [illegible] Carol Ann Thing we are [illegible] Lisa Carley Fay and her husband, John, have [illegible] Sharon Block was in London during [illegible] Ashley Thompson, who is teaching [illegible] Laura Culbert Knowles-Cutler with her husband, Angus, for dinner at London's Naval and Military Club. Laura lives in Kent and continues her studies in art history. At the writing, Sharon was about to start a new job in labor and employment counsel for Senator Edward Kennedy on the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee staff in Washington, D.C., where she lives with her husband and 11-year-old twins.

Steve Blackwell reports that he had a great summer in 2002 touring Greece, homeschooling his son Alex, with Neil Burt '82. Steve, Timothy and Gabriel (Neal's godson) are 12 in almost 3! Steve is finishing writing a book on Nabokov and the sciences, and still protesting Russian at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Your scribe, Karen, had the pleasure of being in a meeting in early May with four other classmates—**Macky Alston**, **Harry Elson**, **John Harpole**, and **Amy Kellogg**. Amy spoke with compassion and skill about covering the Middle East for Fox news at a board meeting for Auburn Media, for which Macky is the director. Macky and Harry were beaming fathers as they spoke about their growing children, and John announced that he and his wife were expecting.

This September through November, I will be on the road with three monks and an exiled Tibetan nun/scholar named Tenzin Choegyal for the Compassion in Motion Mandala Tour. Audiences will enjoy (uniquely) moving and inspiring Tibetan music and witness the intricate art of the sand mandala by the world-renowned Namgyal monks from His Holiness the Dalai Lama's private monastery in Dharamsala, India. The music of the Compassion in Motion Mandala Tour will include the throat-singing chanting of the exiled monks and the ever-stirring music and sounds of Tenzin Choegyal. Scott has finished [illegible] New York City, Manchester, Vermont, and Washington, D.C., by the 5th. I [illegible] Sept. 5th at [illegible]

Small but lively notes, in the respect of this [illegible] Web pages. Each class has a page, but our class needs [illegible] Web page editor. Class Web pages are [illegible] If you would like to manage our class page, please contact Maggie Carbone at 978-749-4282 in the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Class Web pages are particularly useful for updating classes on upcoming Reunion plans or posting Reunion photos. Additionally, Class Web pages are very helpful in quickly sharing news that impacts our class. The alumni office will start you off with a basic Web page template. This will allow you to simply make it class specific by adding text and photos of interest to classmates. A little knowledge of HTML is useful but not necessary to maintain the class Web page, and knowledge of Microsoft Word is most helpful.

Thanks to all who wrote in. Lisa and I would love to hear from lots more people this year to help get everyone excited about coming to Reunion.

Peace and happiness. —Karen

84

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Ever wonder which country has the most towns whose names start with the letter Z? This—along with other burning questions, such as, Where did all the bad '80s techno-pop go? and Which country has the world's strongest egg lobby—was answered for me in January when we moved to Belgium. Eggs aside, the Belgians are culinary geniuses (pairing French fries with mayonnaise) and masters of irony (calling steak tartar topped with—you guessed it—a raw egg—"steak à l'americaine"). So I count myself very happy to be living here. The other wonderful thing is that it has given me an excuse to contact other ex-U.S. Andover grads.

Continuing to fight the good fight for Big Pharma, **Robert Townsend** is moving to Berlin (from Düsseldorf) to work at Bayer Schering Pharma headquarters in haematology/cardiology, primarily launching their haemophilia drug Kogenate in Eastern Europe. Bob found a beautiful apartment with 14-foot ceilings and welcomes visitors.

In Ireland, **Nick Beatty** is having the most practical midlife crisis ever. He is in Blarney fulfilling a lifelong dream to become a doctor. Nick plans to pursue emergency medicine after he has finished medical school in 2010. He will then return with his family to the wilds of British Columbia where he was a high school art teacher for eight years.

The European equivalent to living in Long Island and managing a Connecticut-based hedge fund is living in the English countryside and working as an investment banker in London. Case in point: **Sandy Chen** and his wife, Carol, live in a lovely little village in the tiny Elle of the gorgeous English countryside (pub, traditional tea room, rolling hills, and cows), and Sandy's been in investment banker in London for far too long. Sandy and Carol are just celebrating the birth of their second son, Lewis Carsten Jarvis Chen. They say they are pleased with the results of their genetic engineering experiment: "the combination of English, Danish, and Chinese gene pools have proved highly satisfactory."

Jonathan Bhushan, in an eerily parallel universe to Sandy's, is with Citigroup in London, where he moved after spending three years with the bank in the Czech Republic. He has settled in the county of Kent with his partner, Emma, and bought a nice cottage-style house in a small town called Bromley North. The town has five pubs (!), a small corner grocery store, and a train station all within a five-minute walk.

Russian resident **Courtnay Smith Perevalova** is doing well. She and her husband have three kids, Sofie, Nikita, and Vanya. Days are filled with the usual things—school runs, hockey practice, football practice, art lessons, etc.—but they have the added excitement of all taking place in a little town outside of Moscow. Courtnay says that after living there for 16 years, she honestly does not recognize Moscow sometimes.

For the last two years, **Matt Bergeron** and his family have been living in Melbourne, Australia, where he manages the retail fuels business for ExxonMobil. Matt, wife Andrea, and two daughters, ages 9 and 7, have adjusted very well, having found the Australian people to be very friendly, and yes, they still like Americans in that part of the world. Go figure!

Also in Australia is **Nancie Pageau Gibbs**. She lives in Sydney with her husband, Nick Gibbs, and their 2 5-year-old son, Alex. Nancy moved back to Australia in early 2003 having lived there from 1997 to 2001 when she was with Yahoo! (followed by a few years in San Francisco), so it's home for now—certainly to her Vegemite-loving son. Nancy and Nick are expecting No. 2 in September.

Yuki Ishizuka has been living in Tokyo for the past two years with his wife, Eve, two daughters, a dog, and two cats. They spend their time living a Japanese cliché: eating sushi, slurping noodles, cramming into crowded trains, getting all Zen at temples, singing karaoke, and checking out the trends in Harajuku. His reason for being there is work—an expat assignment for Microsoft as a director of online services, which will end this summer, when they head back to Seattle. Assuming that the invitation was not meant to be exclusively for me, Yuki says to send e-mail messages to yishizuka@hotmail.com if you're in Tokyo or Seattle.

Dewi Ongaro de Luxemboug is now living in Geneva with her charming husband, Robert, and three children, Charlotte, Alexander, and Frederik. Dewi continues to encourage all manner of nitwit (i.e., my husband) crazy enough to run by their house at 7:30 a.m. by providing a warm welcome, hot coffee, homemade blueberry pancakes, and stimulating conversation.

Smakelijk! —Alexandra

Holly Peterson

Sounding off on "the grid"



83 "Here I am, living this obscenely fortunate life," says Jamie Whitfield, the smart, attractive, accomplished journalist and oh-so-wealthy Upper East Side mother of three who is the central character in Holly Peterson's first novel, *The Manny*. To many in the Class of 1983, Jamie might sound more than a bit like classmate Peterson. Except for one very big difference. Jamie isn't happy. Not at all.

She's drowning in a sea of affluence where private jets and A-list invitations are the only things that float. She's stretched on a rack of constant guilt about her priorities as mother, wife, socialite, and influential journalist sitting on the biggest story of her career. She's also on the hunt for a "nanny of the male persuasion"—a manny—for her disgruntled and deflated older son, Dylan. Someone who can kick the soccer ball around, cheer Dylan on at basketball games, and be the "buddy" his father is too busy to be.

So begins the plot of Peterson's sly roman à clef, which debuted in American bookstores in June. Behind the flippant jive, the racy and very casual sex, and the obscene flaunting of wealth simmers a social satire born of anger.

Peterson says she wrote *The Manny* because she was stunned by the uberwealth that has consumed so much of the New York she knows so well. "It's the era of grand excess," Peterson says, "and it needed to be exposed." So she turned her journalist's eye on the area with the highest density of culprits per capita—what is known in Manhattan as "the grid"—the fabled Upper East Side.

There, she sees absent fathers in their early 30s with multimillion-dollar paychecks, flagging self-esteem, disenchanted wives, and empty lives. She sees smart, highly educated young mothers obsessed with their wardrobes and robbed of their passions to do something worthwhile. And the kids—Peterson is most outraged at the impact of obscene wealth on children: "They are rude to their grandparents and the household staff, are disrespectful to other adults, show off in obnoxious ways, are not exposed to real life, and are not expected to work hard or take responsibility in their families."

Peterson has the credentials to take on the glaring excesses of her own social and professional milieu. After Andover and Brown, she won Emmys for ABC News coverage of major domestic and international stories. She was an editor for Tina Brown's magazine *Talk* and regular commentator on Brown's short-lived television show. Now Peterson is a contributing editor at *Newsweek*. She knows journalism from the inside—and is distraught over the state of network news, a subject tackled in *The Manny*. "It's gone down-market and is having a massive anxiety attack" over the onslaught of rumor-driven blogs and the polarizing impact of cable news, Peterson says.

Her other credentials are equally impressive. She writes about the grid from deep in its heart, growing up there as the only daughter of Pete Peterson, co-founder of the Blackstone Equity Group, which went public in June. "My father was the son of Greek immigrants who ran a 24/7 coffee shop in Manhattan," she explains. "He sang 'God Bless America' in the mirror every morning, he has always worked hard, and he lives an unpretentious life." And he made sure he instilled his good values in his five kids.

After they married, Holly Peterson and Rick Kimball '82 settled into their own grid roost on Park Avenue. "Rick," she says with obvious affection, "is the biggest WASP in the history of the planet but also the perfect partner for me. He's strong enough to sit down or sit back when I'm on a roll." Kimball is a highly successful investment banker who, Peterson says, was raised with strong values very similar to her own.

Like the Whitfields in *The Manny*, the Peterson-Kimball family includes three children—two girls, 10 and 5, with an 8-year-old brother sandwiched in between. Their mom is laser-focused on raising them in her own mold. "I'm not a saint," she admits, "but I try to model the right behavior—they have to work hard, give back, respect others, pull their own weight, and no allowance if they don't do their chores."

Peterson knows what it means to work hard. She found time to write her novel when the workday was over and the kids tucked in—between 9:45 p.m. and 3 a.m. weeknights. Dial Press gave her a million-dollar package for two books. She's also sold film rights to *The Manny*. And even though the carnival of author's parties, book tours, and interviews has begun, the second book is percolating.

As for giving back, Peterson says that's really what wealth is about. "I volunteer a lot, but our family passion is inner-city organizations. I have been given a significant amount of money to give away, and it will go to inner-city poverty in America. My dad is giving away his entire $1.8 billion share from the Blackstone deal to form one of the largest family foundations in the country. We feel that since we share this island of Manhattan with so many less fortunate people, our responsibility is to support programs that are sharing wealth and opportunity." Perhaps the grid is paying attention.

—*Sally Holm*

85

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Hello everyone, before the latest info that Craig and I have collected, **Zeena Abidi Freeman** has just married and is with the Bain Group and is moving to India. She is excited about the possibilities and opportunities of you starting the center Bangalore area to catch her eye.

Andy Steketee is alive and well and living in Colorado. **Ian Watson** is moving to London with EF finally at the beginning of the summer. **Andy Lyon** and **Chris Hynn** left the presidio of moving back to San Francisco.

Graham Bergh and Resource Revival were featured in a New Belgium Brewing Company postcard campaign. Look on the lookout for Graham in a crown made of used bike parts. Check out the video they did about Resource Revival's recycling process at www.followyourdirty.com.

Kit Cody moved to DC from NY in August, just before the birth of their son Finn. Kit is working at AARP as general counsel of their "Web transformation" project. In May, Kerry and **Bill Parsons** and family walked as a team in support of their son in the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) Fifth Annual Walk to Cure Diabetes. Their goal was to raise $10,000—go, Team Parsons.

Kate Cooper Augus writes, "My family and I are on a five-month trip to Asia. We are volunteering to teach English and work in orphanages in China and Thailand. Along the way we are also visiting India and Laos. This has been an amazing adventure—lots of family time. Stepping off the grid for awhile took some nerve, but we are really happy we did."

Sarah Cunningham is in her second year as Director of Development for the National Endowment for the Arts, where she reports that she reviews about 900 arts education grants per year. "We moved to DC from Napa, Calif., a couple of years ago. Back in California, I helped found the Oxbow School in 1999 as the dean of school. Oxbow is modeled on the Museum School [in Vermont] and we had PA folk (among others) spend a summer studying visual art. Moving to DC at Lucas has given me a PhD program in philosophy and Chaco to walk the puppies on. Love, Rock Zaidel-Lucas [ex-Chaco] finally admits defeat after seven years. We're leaving the DC

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www.andover.edu

life close to East Coast family and friends. Would love to hear from anyone traveling through DC or working on the trenches on arts education."

J. Franklin Roesner writes, "My story is that our daughter is now a teenager. She (Nina), her brother (Adam, 10), and their mother, Kristin, are flying out to Yellowstone for two weeks of family togetherness in our nation's first and greatest national park. Recall the *National Lampoon's Vacation* movies? BTW, anyone coming to Indianapolis for the NASCAR Brickyard 400 in July is welcome to come by for a cookout and some fireworks on Saturday night."

Sarah Heard graduated from Teachers College, Columbia University, with a master of education degree in private school leadership, and is finishing her year as a Klingenstein Fellow. She adds, "Beyond that, who knows? We'll have to wait for another set of class notes to know whether I managed to put that degree to any specific use."

Julia Trotman Brady writes, "I'm very much looking forward to **Dorothea Herrey**'s wedding this weekend in New York, where she very-sokindly asked me to be her maid of honor, for which I am very honored. Shows you the power of those Andover friendships. I am also excited to see **Kara Buckley**, **Kate Flather**, **Liz Ozimek Crowley**, and many others from Andover at the celebration. Look for more info on Dori's Andover star-studded wedding in the next class notes! My 6- and 7-year-old daughters are asking me for iPods. Friends, what to do on this parenting dilemma? I suppose I should be happy that they're not yet asking for cell phones. Life, family, and job are all good. Hubby Jim and I just celebrated our 13th anniversary in mid-May—it's time for me to start contemplating plastic surgery."

Hilary Babcock reports that she is working as a part time pediatric infectious disease physician at Washington University in St. Louis and spending time with her husband, 9-year-old twins, and 18-month-old son. "We are heading to Alaska for vacation in June and I will be with family on Cape Cod some in July. Anyone passing through the middle of the country should get in touch!"

Amy B. Zegart writes, "My husband Jim and I live in Los Angeles and now have three kids (ages 9, 7, and 4), who are all closer to their freshman year in college than we are. I'm a public policy professor at UCLA, where I research organizational deficiencies of U.S. intelligence agencies, a topic that looks like it will guarantee me lifetime employment. Just finished a book on 9/11 called *Spying Blind: The CIA, the FBI, and the Origins of 9/11*. After nearly six years of examining 9/11 at the office, I'm now vowing to spend the next few months reading *Us Weekly* exclusively. Still keep in touch with a number of 85ers, including **Jonathan Hoyt**, **Ing-Nan Shen**, **Eddie Yim**, and **Jenny Greene Scott**."

Beth Egan and family moved to a new career in South Boulder, Colo., and are pretending to have a hobby farm with chickens and a large very weed-infested vegetable garden. It's the American dream.

Look for more info on Dori's Andover star-studded wedding in the next class notes!

Thanks to everyone who sent in news—keep it coming! —Neil

86

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To get this out of the way up front, we need *help*! Our class needs a class Web page editor to make our very own Web page on the PA site. Class Web pages are particularly useful for updating classes on upcoming Reunion or post-Reunion plans. Additionally, class Web pages are helpful in quickly sharing news that impacts our class. The Office of Alumni Affairs would start you off with a basic Web page template so you are not starting with a blank page. Then we can make it class-specific by adding text and photos of interest to classmates. A little knowledge of HTML is useful but not necessary, and knowledge of Microsoft Word is most helpful. If you would like to manage our Class of '86 page, please contact Maggie Carbone in the Office of Alumni Affairs at mcarbone@andover.edu or 978-749-4282.

I hope someone steps up to do this! **Caroline Langston Jarboe**, **Christy Balling**, and I will be happy to help you brainstorm on this!

Ginna Jones Halverson wrote that she just had her third child—another baby boy—whose name is Toby, born March 1, 2007. I am so happy I have company in the three-child family. Life is always full of chaos. **Thomas Takoudes** is also joining the three-child family party. He, OK, his wife, Lisa, had a baby boy, Nicholas Gregory, in November 2006. Those of you at the Reunion might remember big sister Katherine, 4, and big brother Christopher, 2.

I got an e-mail from **Heidi Van Horn**, who has made it to China. She has moved there with her adorable children and currently lives in Beijing. The great news is that her husband's commute isn't very long anymore.

Dr. **Ben Brooks** and I have traded phone calls. He is still at the University of Hawaii and spends summers in Argentina. I know he was cc'd on a very important e-mail from the now married **Alex Wise** to **Dave Eckman**. The subject: the upcoming movie about Jerry Garcia's death. Unfortunately, I wasn't able to flock to the Hampton Beach, N.H., Casino Ballroom for a "losing Jerry"

candlelight vigil that followed his death in August 1995. In typical Eck-ism, Dave wrote, "The producers of [the *Losing Jerry* movie] must be told of the merry pranksters who, on that very night [following Jerry Garcia's death], serpentinely made their way through alleys, up walls, over air conditioners and duct work, and over connecting rooftops to find themselves situated directly above [Bob] Weir and [Rob] Wasserman playing. Watching from the shadows through vent work, we were so close we could read the hand-scratched set list Bobby had taped to the floor next to his microphone stand. Once discovered, we narrowly escaped the verdict as we scrambled over rooftops, with Casino Ballroom thugs in hot pursuit." I think Bob Weir might be past his crazy days, too. My sister lives near San Francisco and saw Bob Weir in a pool playing with his children!

Well, I have also heard that the 20th Reunion has brought a couple together in our class. I won't mention who it is until I get an invitation to the wedding, but suffice it to say that when you do go to PA reunions, you realize how interesting our classmates are.

Ooh, I am very proud that we have two classmates on the World Economic Forum Global Leaders list: **Juan Laserna**, who was added this year, and **Patrick Kennedy** in 2006. Juan works as co-director of the board of directors at the Central Bank of Columbia. Patrick is a representative for Rhode Island in the U.S. House of Representatives. Congrats!

Christy Balling is back in New Hampshire. I wish she was back in Los Angeles! She has been traveling quite a bit and having fun. Caroline Jarboe has left NPR and is off to bigger and better things. We missed her at our Reunion.

Have a great, relaxing summer! Best, Kath

87

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Tony Gellert writes: **Ken Krongard** and I lamented the demise of WPAA [broadcasting over radio waves—not just the Internet] and have already begun plans to revive the radio station—someday. I also ran into Chip Marvin '86, my upper-year proctor in Stearns. Chip is involved in real estate in Jackson Hole, Wyo. **Jon Bush**, father of five, has been busy preparing his company, Athenahealth, Inc., for its public offering. Athenahealth helps health care providers collect their payments from health insurance companies.

Sue Graham made the cross-country trip to join her sister **Liz Graham** for the Reunion. Sue lives on the West Coast and works at Sun Microsystems. Liz is a Massachusetts resident with her husband, Brad, is mother of the adorable Miriam, and works for Comcast Cable.

Travis Metz is the proud father of three sons, including his youngest, Harrison, plus their new puppy, Moose. At Travis's house in Wellesley, Mass., I ran into hopelessly devoted Red Sox fan and husband-to-be **John Greco**, as well as the Draper regulars **Paul Marston**, **Stan Tarr**, and **Dave Kopans**. (Draper regular and New York resident **Erik Tozzi** was a Friday night Reunion attendee.) Also there were mother-to-be **Ruth Webb**, and Andover couple and Brooklyn residents **Hannah Edmunds** and **Anselm Fusco**.

The New York crowd made a strong appearance. **Tricia Paik** seems to be making great progress in her PhD program. She currently works at the Museum of Modern Art. Dr. **Janet Choi**, mother of two, specializes in fertility. Unlike me, **Rett Wallace** returned to campus with his extracurricular activity still intact. Rett was the editor in chief of the *Phillipian*. Sometime New York resident **Randall Kempner** also made it but blew me off to talk to the women. (Good times.)

John Roegner attended his first Reunion in a while. He and his partner live in the Washington, D.C., area, as does **Melissa Hardin**, who made the trek to Reunion, as well.

And finally, the second floor of Nathan Hale West (and third floor of French House) had a good showing. **Dwayne Hutchinson** and **Kent Johnson** made the long trip from North Carolina and Ohio, respectively. Dwayne is a computer consultant for Bank of America and a proud father. Kent runs the iconic *Highlights for Children* magazine.

Also, a note to welcome new class secretaries Dayne Miller (dayne.miller@gmail.com) and David Kopans (david@kopans.com). They will be taking over the reigns from **Gary Sousa** and me.

Gary Sousa writes: First off, **Wayne Jervis**, et al, ran an excellent Reunion. Good drink, great food, and even better company. To all who coordinated this event, kudos, or, as the Greeks would say, "magical glory," or, as most Americans would say, "I prefer Snickers." Secondly, I must begin a long list of blurry and truncated memories of the weekend with a special shout to David Goldstein Kopans, whom we publicly toasted for his past five years of absotively mediocre leadership. In fact, if you are reading these words, David has officially missed his first class notes deadline and is again being saved by his extraordinary kitchen cabinet. That said, I have all of one hour to write this summary of the Reunion and also produce three separate types of salsa for a little shindig later this afternoon, so let's get cracking.

Touchdown on campus for **Chris Strain** and me was Saturday afternoon. The weather squashed stickball and ice cream, but we did run into brothers **Hydalker Amaral** and **Hyalker Amaral**, who always remind me that the whole is greater that the sum of the parts. Chris and I took a tour through Elbridge Stuart House, and we both remarked that, despite a few cosmetic and security changes, it still smells the same. We soon encountered a number of other classmates who had attended a video documentary being shown by **Chap Munger** and Dave Kunian. I spoke with my former dormmate **David Phelan**, who has resurfaced in New Bedford, Mass., of all places, mere minutes down the highway from my current abode at Tabor Academy. We both agreed that New Bedford is making a strong comeback and that David is perfectly positioned to take advantage of any change in the legal status of whaling. Rett Wallace was among a strong migratory contingent from N.Y.C. that also included **Justin Smith**, Janet Choi, **David Older**, **Alison Finn Bogert**, **Margaret Rokous Towles**, Anthony Gellert, and **Oliver Ryan**. Oliver proved to be the singular driving force in forming bonds between Reunion classes that weekend. His expeditionary efforts culminated in a joint 1987-1997 late night revival session hosted by none other than famed ivory tickler and former class president **Todd Fletcher**. The timing was perfect as, by that point on Saturday evening, the pace was beginning to falter and we were all in acute need of salvation. On the nostalgia line, **Bill McNulty** and I chatted a little about our respective running legacies on the Andover XC team, until we realized that I didn't really have a legacy. Then we spoke some about our pending fatherhood, until again we realized that I … well, you get the idea. Congrats, Bill. Sisters Graham were also in attendance. Liz and Sue looked great, as always. Speaking of looking great, thanks to **Alison Pratt** and **Heather Lane Spehr** for perpetuating a few high school crushes of mine.

Anselm Fusco and Hanna Edmunds arrived with a few children in play and one on deck. While they are steadily nearing a complete dinner set, Jonathan Bush still reigns patriarch over the largest 1987 clan. It should be noted that Jonathan finishes all of the food on the plate, including, but not limited to, his own. Big smiles graced the faces of my class secretary mentors, **Cynthia Lee Dowd** and **Annie Sturges Gatewood**. It should also be noted that women quite obviously and most thankfully age much more gracefully than men. Case in point: **Chris Hwang**, **Kirstin Hoefer**, and **Selena Seto**, who each made the trek from California to be back at old PA. I had given up on ever seeing Selena again, as her e-mail has bounced back with an "out of office" reply for about the past four years. Apparently, Warner Brothers has an excellent maternity leave package. Dynamic duo Dwayne Hutchinson and Kent Johnson returned sans spouses this time, but as I promised (and was paid) to report, they both behaved adequately nonetheless. **Penny Windle Klein** arrived with a recent arrival of her own, and hats off to **Lista Lincoln**, who attended despite threatening to add to the guest list at any moment.

I sat across from **Holly Milton** during our cajun dinner in the Underwood Room, and in speaking with Ken Krongard I learned that those damn kids with their "ripping" and "burning" are wrecking havoc on the music industry.

Stan Tarr left his merchandise job with MLB, so hopefully future computer baseball games will no longer come with the option of rushing the mound, sliding in spikes up, or consulting pharmaceutical therapists in the off-season. **Mike Peterson** and I looked at a Frisbee for a while, contemplated throwing it around on West Quad, whatever, then decided against it. With age comes wisdom (and various avoidable motion-related

Class of 1987
20th Reunion



The Class of '87 gathers after Friday's dinner in the Cage. From left, standing, are Holly Milton, Katie McCormick, Hshalker Amaral, and Dave Pratt; seated are Dwayne Hutchinson, Kent Johnson, Jon Bush, and Bob Gatewood, husband of Anne Sturges Gatewood.



John Roegner, left, and Wayne Jervis hold the 1957 banner high as classmates and their families prepare for Saturday's alumni parade.

Caroline Cannon Spaulding and husband Wilt [illegible] from New Hampshire, where Caroline's [illegible] business is still growing. Ann Curtis and [illegible] in Irvine, California, and Diamond for their 6th [illegible] Lisa Blue and Diamond [illegible] and Marine F/A-18 Squadron drivers Stefan Cushman and Charlie Strout. I was fascinated to learn that Stefan has been selected to fly "manned" missions [illegible] Congress that [illegible] spending was not nearly matched [illegible] Marine Corps. John Lombardi is back from breaking rocks in Italy and joins Stefan with a weakness for nautical travel. Randall Kempner was up from D.C., where apparently there is still much debate as to whether or not to tuck the shirt in. An election issue if there ever was one. Also from the Beltway area, it is always nice to catch up with Melissa Harlan despite the fact that she has repeatedly rebuked my proposals for eternal matrimony.

Robin Biggs Noble wins an award for having the best spouse. On Sunday morning I watched her husband, Cyrus, extract the Halloween entertainment package from the locked theater. Frisbees, Wiffle ball and bat, Slip 'n Slide (with supervision-shark mouth), stereo system, extension cords, garden hoses, and three rolls retired from Six Flags Wet Zone. Honorable mention goes to John Roegner for bringing Simon, who graciously endured my unqualified perspective on cricket, despite the fact that I twice woke him from a nap. John recently finished med school and will soon be running his own family medicine practice. I also touched base with the ever effervescent **Gretchen Ostherr**, whom I unfortunately missed working with at Tabor by just a couple years. **Greg Shutro** and wife Jennifer were kept busy by two little Shutros.

Personal confession: I remember having a conversation with **Erik Ramberg**, but absolutely no idea what it was about. Erik? I also remember seeing both **Olympia "Posie" Stone** and **Josie Robins**, but am fairly certain we didn't get a chance to talk much. I most definitely remember that **Chris Whittier** was at Reunion.

Well, that took a little over an hour, and I have yet to make my salsa. My apologies to those whom I have neglected to mention; there were many more in attendance but, like I said, this was an unexpected twist in both my afternoon and my overall retirement plans. Blame Dave. It was nice to see everyone. Stay safe, and raise those kids right.

88

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Ah, yes, another glorious day—perfect for reading the *Andover Bulletin*.

Getting right to it, **Kate Banta-Green** is living in Seattle with her husband, 7-year-old son, and 3-year-old son. She feels lucky that she is able to stay home with her kids while her husband works and pursues a PhD degree. However, with her ever-expanding knowledge of Disney, the Wiggles, and Raffi, she is hoping to return to the government or nonprofit workforce in the next year or so.

Vicki Sahadevan Fossland is currently in Connecticut with husband Toby and successfully juggling a surgical residency and her 5-year-old son, Max.

Andrew Brown lives in Greenville, N.C., with his wife, Jill, and kids, Chloe and Max, and works for World Cat, making offshore fishing boats. He is right down the street from me, so I expect to see him on his next jaunt to Virginia Beach. He saw **Pete Welch** and **Lisa Lopardo Welch** doing well in Boston a few weeks ago.

Matt Milkowski wins the "kid juggling award" with his wife, Diana, for managing his brood of Kevin, 7, Jake, 5, Lyla, 3, and Mia, 7 months, while still finding time to trade crude oil options. While he and his wife are celebrating their 10-year wedding anniversary, Milk is still having flashbacks about Andrew Brown's wedding toast as best man. Brownie, on the other hand, told me that Milk is buying lift tickets for the next ski trip (if he doesn't cancel again). I like it.

Bob Le Roy is in Spain with his family working as an importer-exporter (think George Costanza). Last I heard from Bob, he and wife Sarah were enjoying the sangria, and his kids were arguing in Spanish.

Aisha Jorge recently moved from Washington, D.C., to Atlanta with her husband, Ron, and three sons, Jason, 6, Justin, 5, and Jordan, 5. She is actively involved in their T-ball and karate practices while also managing employment litigation for Chubb Insurance. She works from home three days a week and is happy about that opportunity to spend more time with her family.

Chris Peck lives in Bethel, Conn., working at Cannondale Bicycles as the vice president of research and development. He has two little ones, Justin, 4, and Anna, 2. When he isn't working or taking care of his kids, he is racing bikes.

Dave Schink reports back from Chicago that Dave Schink doesn't think that Dave Schink has received the credit that Dave Schink deserved in past issues of this publication. Dave Schink wanted to ensure that Dave Schink's name was in this issue more than anyone else's. Dave Schink, here you are, my friend. Dave Schink also wanted you to know that, because of Dave Schink's previous lack of media exposure, Dave Schink is quitting Dave Schink's job to commence online singing lessons in preparation for *American Idol* 2008. Good luck, Dave.

Heather Meaney Lee lives in Northville, Mich., with her husband, Owen, and their three kids, Maura, 8, Patrick, 6, and Declan, 3. She works as an attorney with Owen in their title insurance and mortgage company. She also finds time to get away and whack the squash ball around—a great way to relax in a little white room.

I got a hello from **Sang Lee**, but he was busy and assured me that he would be updating me on his life and times at the earliest opportunity—next issue, I presume. Make it happen, Sang.

Doug Thompson wrote from Danbury, Conn., where he teaches English to seventh-graders and lives with Meredith, his wife of eight years. She is an architect from Long Island, but somehow escaped the accent. Like me, he has a 5-year-old daughter, Madeline, and a 2-year-old son, Malcolm (otherwise known as Mac or Big Mac for short). Doug's son has the same character traits that Trey, my 2-year-old son, possesses: an innate ability to make Play-Doh and Wheat Thins seem like dangerous weapons. I fully expect Big Mac and Trey to scale the Bell Tower together by the end of Reunion Weekend 2008.

Roddy Scheer and wife Alex Tibbetts '89 just had a baby boy, Max, born in May 2007. Their other child, Eliza, is now 5.

From the Big Apple, **Alexei Barrionuevo** reported that he has been promoted to be the South American correspondent for the *New York Times*. He spent two years as the financial correspondent in Chicago before his promotion. For the next three to five years, he will be based in Rio de Janeiro and responsible for five countries: Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, and Paraguay. Congratulations, Alexei!

I got home from deployment in October, my wife had a baby girl (Makayla Rose) in November, and my family moved to Virginia in December. I am currently the U.S. Joint Forces command modeling and simulation exercise planner for the Pacific Command. When I figure out what that means, I will let you know. I fooled them again: last month I was selected to become the commanding officer of a naval aviation squadron. Stand by for an invitation to my change of command ceremony in 2010.

It was great to hear from you. Soon, I am going to send out a mass e-mail so we may communicate with each other (and begin making plans for our 20th Reunion). I look forward to catching up with all of you via e-mail or at Reunion. We will have quite a weekend. Be safe.

Enjoy the summer! Curly out. —Rob

89

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The news is running a little thin this time around. The upside to this for me is that the window available to me to use our computer at home narrows as my 5-year-old, David, pursues a virtual life on the Internet via his stuffed animal, Crocodile Green, who has a Webkinz avatar. With a few more hours, perhaps the avatar will obtain the legendary crown of wonder and David can get back to old-school 5-year-old stuff, like hide and seek, kickball, make believe, and cartoons. This was a birthday present of which we did not fully understand the implications.

Thank you to those who have made contact. The baby news: **Susan Mahoney Hatfield** and Mark Hatfield announce with great joy the birth of a baby boy, Declan Gibson. He was born in January 2007 in Boston and weighed 9 lbs., 2 oz. "A strapping little man!" reports Susan. On the other coast in Seattle, 50 percent '88/ 50 percent '89 is Max Scheer, born in May 2007 at 6 lbs., 6 oz. to **Alex Tibbetts** and Roddy Scheer '88. After returning to Manhattan from the UK three years ago, **Carl McCarthy** writes, "My wife, Hania, and I would like to announce the birth of our son, Gabriel Malik Abrous McCarthy, in February 2007." Carl is working as a lawyer for Sheaman and Sterling.

Fellow attorney **Peter Caruso** checks in that he and his family are living in Marblehead, Mass., and his wife was due in June with their second child. He's still working with Caruso & Caruso, LLP, from offices in Andover and Marblehead. He's also teaching several courses at the New England School of Photography, and is scheduled to take over a course on art administration at Boston University this fall. Peter's legal work is in the area of intellectual property rights in the visual and performing arts. Also in the works is a book on art law for professional and casual artists.

Ali Fort Maglieri has reported that **Betsy Wiedenmayer Rogers** had her third baby, Maya. Betsy and her husband bought a condo in Tokyo last summer. Ali and her husband moved from Boston two years ago to the suburb of Southborough, Mass., just after their first daughter was born, and they have another daughter due in June.

I look forward to the visit this summer of **Joe Lyons**, his wife, Julia, and son Thomas when we hope to catch Old Crow Medicine Show in New Hampshire. Joe has signed on for a third year teaching history at the American School in Switzerland (TASIS) in beautiful Lugano.

From **Anshula Kedar**, we hear she is writing songs and studying music and poetry and very happy to be living back in Portland, Ore. She plans to post her songs on myspace.com soon.

Speaking of Web pages, www.andover.edu now hosts a class Web page for each alumni class. To include anything on the Web page, a volunteer class Web page editor is needed. Please e-mail us or Maggie Carbone (mcarbone@andover.edu) if you are interested. —Alex

90

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Are we mellowing in our old age? As most of us turn 35 this year, it seems our once rowdy class is either celebrating quietly or keeping things under

[illegible] Esther and Leah everyone the best and encourages you to share your stories with us. And don't forget to visit our Andover Facebook page for more class notes, which are updated [illegible] from the main PA Web site.

A belated congratulations to the newest members of our class: **Anne Wolfe Postic** and her husband, Alex, who welcomed their third boy, Luke, in July 2008. Cherry Scott Vanderlaan and her husband, Rob, welcomed their first child, Anne Harvey, last June. Anne Harvey is now three years old. Several **Meredith Persily** got married to Joshua Lovell on Nov. 15, 2008. They are now living in Takoma Park, Md., where they expected the birth of their first child in the end of May. At the wedding were **Roberta Ritvo**, **Jane Gray**, **Betsy Seder**, **Jennifer Giles**, **Wendy Weiner** and **Jennifer Hazen**. Josh Hazen came from Costa Rica, and Jenn Giles came from California, where she is now an assistant producer on the TV show *The Biggest Loser*. We'll have to travel to New Jersey to visit Jennifer Meredith is working at the Congressional Management Foundation, where she provides management training and consulting services to U.S. Congressional offices. She also started an executive coaching firm on the side called MFI Partners, LLC.

Will Newell, who is back in Boston, has joined the private equity firm Hutchens Capital Management, where he works with fellow alum Doug D'Agostino '88. **Giles Bedford** is still living in England, but now has his own financial company. **Mark Ramsey** is now with Latham & Watkins in Chicago, IL.

I am looking forward to a week in Bethany Beach with my 3-year-old son in June, and then we will visit **Lynne Langlois** in Andover for Labor Day weekend. If anyone is around then, I would love to see you!

The Andover College crew welcomed several new members to its family in March. Within two weeks of each other, **John Berman** and wife Kerry Weiss welcomed twins Joseph and Theodore (Teddy) in New York, while in Cincinnati, **Eric Older** and his wife, Caroline, welcomed Samantha. As of this writing, Eric and John report that all babies are healthy and happy.

Caroline Partridge Horner has been exciting spring. In addition to celebrating daughter Zoe's first birthday and first steps, Caroline and her husband, Greg, organized Take a Stand in the Sand, a global warming rally at Crane Beach in Ipswich, Mass., on April 14 (more than 1,427 people from 27 different cities across the country descended to press Congress to enact legislation to cut carbon emissions). Caroline's father, David Partridge '62, attended along with more than 700 others. Caroline reports that Zoe enjoys playdates with **Molly Kalkstein McGrath**'s son Jonas, who also recently celebrated his first birthday.

The magic of electronic communications enabled **Tom Seeley** to catch up with **Michael Genovese**, who is solely responsible for Tom's acting debut in *Tooth of Crime*. As Michael reminded Tom, his acting was deemed better than his singing, at least according to the *Philipsan Kinder* words may never have been spoken. Michael is living in Park Slope with his wife, Alison, whom he met at Swarthmore (to those many years ago). Together, they are the parents of Ella, 4, and Evan, almost 2. When he is not soaking up the joys of parenthood, Michael is a senior analyst at Citigroup covering telecom equipment stocks. Outside of work and parenthood, Michael reports his proudest accomplishment is taking fourth place at the World Series of Poker Wall Street Championship in January. I'm not even sure how to respond to that.

From northern Vermont, **Danielle Graham** writes that her daughter, Delia, just turned 3. Danielle lives outside Burlington, Vt., and is staying home with Delia. She still swims competitively, competes in triathlons, and is active in her yoga work.

I am received an update from **Robin Hessman**, who has been quite busy since we last heard from her. In I reports that she has been meaning to write in for many years. Robin spent much of the 1990s in Russia, where, after finishing film school in Moscow, she produced the Russian *Sesame Street*. When *Sesame Street* returned to the U.S. to make documentaries, including ones for the PBS films about Tupperware and Julia Child. The Tupperware film was honored with a George Foster Peabody award. But the true highlight for Robin was working with the incredible production assistant Barbara Rotundo—the very same Barbara Rotundo for whom Robin babysat when Barbara was the 6-year-old daughter of faculty members Anthony Rotundo '68 and Kathy Dalton. Robin is currently working on an independent documentary about the last generation of children who grew up completely behind the Iron Curtain, which will air on PBS in 2009. As if her plate is not full enough, Robin also recently agreed to act as director of documentary programming for the American Film Festival of Moscow.

Robin also reports her travels have enabled her to catch up with old friends all over the globe, including Oscar nominee **James Longley** (who clearly deserved to win for a film festival in Amsterdam), Jennifer Giles in Los Angeles, and **Adam Butler** and **Bater Pelletreau** in Yerevan, Armenia.

Heather Anderson reports from San Francisco, where she has lived since college. After earning an MBA degree from the Haas School of Business at the University of California–Berkeley, Heather entered the retail world, where she works as a buyer for Williams-Sonoma. Heather caught up recently with **Laura Vinroot Poole** after seeing her in the cover of *Domino* magazine. Heather also bumped into **Jon Karlen** at a mutual friend's wedding in fall 2006.

Finally, it is with deep regret that I end this note informing everyone that **Laramie Simpson** has passed away. Laramie, who was originally from Kentucky, did his senior year at Andover and then went to Georgetown University to study language and linguistics. – Regina

91

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As I write these class notes, it is mid-May, and the trees are blossoming. As you read this column, the leaves will have begun to change. The *Bulletin* appears a mere three times per year now with more space for your news, so please write and let us know about your babies before they start attending Andover themselves! On with the news.

Toyin Ajose proposed to fellow physician Denise Young during a surprise Valentine's Day trip to Paris, France. The betrothed met on a medical mission trip in Jamaica five years ago. They live in Florida, where Toyin is a pediatrician and Denise practices family medicine. The wedding date is pending.

Buck Glenn writes, "My wife and I live in Atlanta. We have a 1-year-old girl (Sydney) and a 4-year-old boy (Duke). As everyone seems to connect through Atlanta, we are that family you see in the airport lugging strollers/sippy cups/Spider-Man backpacks. If you miss us, just follow the trail of Goldfish crackers that inevitably follow us everywhere we go. It will lead you to the Delta Club, where we will be garnering nasty looks from business patrons as we enjoy a cocktail while my son watches *Nemo* for the 4,234th time and my daughter says hi to everyone in the club. (It's actually very cute.)"

Luke Lynch recently switched firms and is now at the ISI Group as a sales trader. His third child, daughter Meaghan, joined the family in February. **Val Douglas** and his wife, Nicole, are expecting their first child in September. **Guido Sandulli** and his wife, Becky, welcomed daughter Elena Anne into their family in April. Elena joins big brother Alex, age 2. **Jim Gosselin** shares the following birth announcement: "Evie and Keenan are happy to announce the birth of their baby brother, Jaycek Charles. They were witness to his amazing birth in December. He weighed 8 lbs., 4 oz., and is 22 inches long. Evie took in every moment she could of the love and support given to her mommy by her dad, by her mom's doula, and by her mom's midwife. Evie herself was able to offer her mom comfort, and she cut the cord. Keenan, under the watchful eye of his nana, woke up in time to cheer 'Baby Mima's baby's comin'!' a few times before Jaycek entered our world into the comfort of warm water in his own home. Jaycek truly entered a roomful of warmth and love on that lovely December morning."

In Decyvos family news, my husband, Chris Decyvos '92, and I bought a peanut, barn-red sum-

Give something back!

To contribute to the Academy via PA Web site, go to www.andover.edu/alumni/giving_volunteering

mer/ski house in Quechee, Vt., in celebration of our 10-year wedding anniversary. We're looking forward to living up there during summers and long holidays, so give us a shout if you spend time in the area.

Lastly, our class now has space for a class Web page on Andover's Web site. Check out the site, and if you're interested in taking on the role of site editor, drop me a line. Since there's a significant time lag between my writing and your reading these notes, an effective Web site will be a great communication tool for us to share. 'Til next time, keep the news coming. —Roxane

92

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Congratulations to both **Darryl Cohen** and **Jess Matias Wright** (in absentia, unfortunately) for putting together a fabulous Reunion. Darryl did double duty: planning the Reunion and also acting as DJ for the Saturday night gala. **Dylan Seff** provided a wonderful speech that seemed to be dedicated to **Todd Lubin** (who unfortunately did not make it to Reunion) and brought many laughs, as usual. Dylan came from Houston and met up with his wife, Amy, who is a chef in New York. Dylan's yearbook picture continues to be a source of delight for many in our class.

New York was well represented at Reunion. **Tara Smargie** lives in New Jersey but works on several creative projects in New York. **Josh Davis** is completing a doctoral program in psychology at Columbia University and plans to become a professor. **Molly Wagman**, who is still making everyone laugh with her stories, works in advertising. **Matthew Twist** is also residing in New York, as are **Heidi Newell** and her husband. Thanks to both Matt and Heidi for giving me rides in the rain at Reunion! Rumor has it that **Carlos Montemayor**, who made a brief appearance at a Reunion luncheon, is also living in New York. **Oliver Stone** and his wife came with their beautiful baby from Brooklyn. Ollie works as a psychologist in a federal prison in New York. **Daphne Matalene**, when not completing triathlons, lives in New York and works as an editor.

Nicole Quinlan recently completed a triathlon and made the long haul from Boston to come to Reunion. **Alex McCollom** took some time away from his busy schedule to allow his classmates to reminisce about his flattop and frequent wearing of biker shorts. **Christopher Suh** is living in Somerville, Mass., and works as an attorney. **Erik Widding**, **Nan Teele**, and **Jenny Elkus** all came in from Boston for the festivities. **Holly Parker** made the long drive from Brooks School in North Andover. **Rob Rainville** and his wife, Sinead, who live in Sturbridge, Mass., came with their beautiful baby boy. **Jennifer Orrick Carter** also came to Reunion with her husband, Fred, and their little cherubs, Allessandra and Isabella. **Peter Canavin**, who now has long blonde locks, reportedly lives on the Cape and studies scallop life. **Sookyoung Shin** arrived with **Lisa Martin**. Lisa flew in from Chicago, where she resides with her husband. **Margie Block Stineman**, her husband, and beautiful baby also came in from Chicago. Sookyoung also visited with her old roommate, **Hilary Potkewitz**.

Other New Englanders include **Chas** and **Lea Andreasen Parsons**, who traveled from Burlington, Vt., with their two children. Chas is in his third year of medical school, and Lea is a stay-at-home mom. **Duncan** and **Ali McLane Harris** came down from New Hampshire with their child (and one on the way). Also showing up with their little tykes were **Reed Breneman** and wife Shaheed, **Alex Wolf** and his wife, and **Adam Galaburda** and wife Jennie, who have three girls. Congratulations to **Allyson Ford**, who, along with her husband, recently added a daughter to their family. They have relocated from Colorado back to Oregon. Ally is

Class of 1992
15th Reunion



Christian Lentz and wife Adriane, left, and Jeff Bennett and wife Jen enjoy some cold beverages at Friday's reception in a tent on West Quad.



Brother and sister Jason Billy '97 and Michelle Billy '92 celebrate Reunion 2007 together.

[illegible] Natalie Altshuler [illegible]

[illegible] Jeff Gregg Bennett [illegible] Christian Lentz [illegible] Barry Bhola [illegible] Michelle Billy [illegible] Allen Soong [illegible] Eric Greenhut [illegible] Jenn Lewis [illegible] Richard Ambrose [illegible] — Sherry

93

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The Class of 1993 is in a rebellious mood, with [illegible] Eliza Welch [illegible] Ramona Gittens [illegible] Steph Johnes [illegible] Mary Andreasen [illegible]

Jeremy Robins [illegible] **Tina Pamintuan** [illegible] **Victoria Kataoka Rebuffet** [illegible] **Dan O'Keefe** [illegible]

Maybe Dan's best bet will be to talk to **Stacie Ringleb**. She has started a job as a research scientist at the Virginia Modeling, Analysis and Simulation Center, which is a research enterprise of Old Dominion University. She's currently got two PhD students and two MS students and writes: "It's kind of funny to think that I'm that grown up." Anyone else feel that way?

Dan could get some other innovation ideas from **Chris Dixon**. He's out in Santa Barbara starting up a micro-distillery with an old college buddy. He's also started learning how to surf and reports that it's "a lot harder than the pros make it look."

If any of these folks need a patent, they could talk to the Class of 1993's legal department. **Mike Beylkin** is a law student clerk at the Supreme Court of Colorado and is finishing a law degree. **Jon Adams** is still rolling along with Babyton Schurow & Rudloff in NYC and looking forward to practicing in exam that **Phil Maymin** is going to take in order to get a PhD degree in finance from the University of Chicago.

Claire Antoszewski is also wrapping up her studies. She will complete a physician assistant degree at Columbia this spring, and is currently finishing up with a second pediatrics rotation, this one in New York after one in Dallas. She calculates that Cornell is the ninth university she has attended since Andover. Can anyone top that?

Appropriately for our early 30s, the Class of 1993 is in the midst of a very fertile year. **Megan McGrath** gave birth to Henry Joseph in August 2006 last year. Claire reports that he's huge, smiley, and a real dancer. Claire adds that **Alex Pommez Azarello** had a second child, Jasper, who joins daughter Allie in the French countryside. **Jane Penniman Grinney** and her husband, Jim, welcomed their first child, Katherine Anne Grinney, last fall in Denver.

Jess Glasser is still doing TV in D.C. and recently won an Emmy award. She's also letting her hair grow long again for the first time since chopping it as her chin senior year at Andover. She reports that her posse is growing. The recently engaged **Kate Kennedy** is in town (D.C.) and is frequently spotted in the DuPont Circle area with [illegible] **Kami Dar**, **Scott Hennessey**, and, from time to time, **Kate Hansberry**.

Ted Sterling is still living in his Dancing Rabbit experience in Missouri, which, he reports, has a population that's increasing like, well, rabbits. He and his wife have recently had their first child. Ted says he's "nearing completion on our cob-and-straw bale cooperative kitchen, which we've been working on for three years."

In the "settling down" department, **Dan Levine** is currently [illegible] around Vietnam. **Nick Wadhams** and **Zoe Alsop** have moved to Kenya, where both now work as journalists covering the Horn of Africa. Check out their work at www.politicsofenvironment.com and click on "Ethiopia." **Malay Shah** is living and working in Wellington, New Zealand.

Fewer than 2 miles away, **Nina Steiger** was recently spotted at a pub in England with long soccer cleats with the recently married **Reji Hayes**, who's now in Legal's Chicago office, focusing on mergers and acquisitions. The two of them should have put down their Guinnesses and hopped on the tube to go check out **Hilary Koob-Sassen**'s London band, the Errorists. They have a cool MySpace page.

This leads to our last point: we need a class Web page. Apparently a bunch of the other classes have them—for updating news, giving the scoop on reunions, and so on. Anyone want to code it up? If so, please ping Maggie Carbone in the Office of Alumni Affairs (978-749-4282 or mcarbone@andover.edu). And ping Nick and Amanda, too. We need news!—Nick

94

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First, an apology. I missed the deadline for the last issue of the *Bulletin* by spending January in Brazil. I appreciate your pity, dear classmates.

Second, it seems that during my class secretary hiatus, the Class of 1994 has been busy producing the Class of 2025, so let's begin the notes there.

The earliest birth announcement comes from **Tricia Marshburn Davis**, who gave birth to daughter Morgan Binns in August 2006. The family is moving to Little Rock, Ark., this summer, but not before taking a trip to Boston to visit **Megan Collins Wheeler**, **Jess Dubin** and her two children, and **Sara Cooper Berkson** and her baby, Noah. Last December **Erin Laspa Henry**'s pride and joy, Alexander Peyton, arrived in the middle of a Denver snowstorm. Erin's choice for a first name beat out her husband Travis's suggestion: Blizzard. Nine days later, **Tanya Sheehan** gave birth to Liam Hayden. Tanya's accepted a tenure-track position in art history at Rutgers that begins next year. In January **Emily Liao Chen** and husband Ed welcomed their second son, Nicholas. In February **Meggan Haarmann Newmarker** gave birth to a son, Beau. March ended for **Leslie Dise Stroope** and husband Darrell with the birth of their daughter, Devin, but began for **Jon Nelson** with the arrival of his (and wife Kay's) daughter, Caroline Elizabeth. John begins his fellowship in surgical oncology in July. In April **Mereke Decker Carrizosa** and husband Enrique gave birth in Bogotá to Anne Belle. In May **Ivan Barry** and his wife, Rebekah, welcomed their son Kivin Conrad. The arrival was

announced by **Andy Logan**, who adds that the first name is an old Persian word meaning "star." **Bharath Dwarakanath** wrote to announce that **Peter Radocchia** is a new father of a son, Eben. Finally, **Greg Whitmore** welcomed his daughter Lucia earlier this year. Greg describes her as having "vast, interminable energy, preferring daily five-mile walks over the traditional napping routine." She also, according to reports, "sports hair bushier than her father's eyebrows." Greg's film, *Kabul Transit*, should be finished by the end of the summer.

June should begin (I'm writing in May) with the arrival of **Kristie Pfeifle Medak**'s second baby. By the time this issue reaches your mailbox, **Lila Musser Preston** and **Abi Ross Goodman** should have given birth as well. Abi's baby will be her second, according to **Katie Schlesinger Fates**, who remains busy with her own three children.

The past few months have also been busy matrimonially. **Cyrus Massoumi** got married to Carolyn Amanda Bush last summer in Norfolk, Va. Guests included **Adam Gurry**, **Dan Ingster**, and **Berk Nelson**. After a Moroccan honeymoon, the couple has settled down in New York City. Bharath Dwarakanath married fellow University of Chicago alum Kara Braciale in September in Andover. Present were Peter Radocchia, **Rachel Chellappa**, Emily Ford '96, and **Omar Khan**, who is getting married himself in Spain this summer. Bharath bought a house in Worcester, Mass., and was elected as student trustee to the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees. **Jessie Clyde** got married in April in Guatemala, and now she is backpacking around Africa with her husband, Ryan. John Nelson attended **Jack Cardwell**'s wedding in May. Additionally, **Rosanna Rodriguez Pena** wrote in about the impending nuptials of **Nisha Menon**. I hope to have a photo and details for the next edition!

Finally, **Elliott Blanchard** is getting married this summer in Connecticut. **Tim Newton** reported that **Mike Shin** was injured in paintball activities during Elliott's bachelor party and that fellow groomsman **Willie Lihn** is expecting a baby with his wife, Jen, in July. Tim and Willie are also preparing for the release of an album by their band, Fixer. More news about the impending Blanchard nuptials came from **James Verini**. He recently spent time with fellow guests **Peter Israel** and **India Leval** in New York. Peter is still based in California, and India is a buyer for Talbot's. She lives in Boston with her husband, Charlie, only a block from **Ben Rymzo** and wife Isabelle '95. James also met up with **Hillary Chute**, who will begin as a Harvard fellow in the fall, and **Melissa Schatzberg Dassori**, who is a lawyer in New York. James himself continues to write for magazines out of L.A.

Also writing in L.A. is **Meredith Rose**. She told me about her text message-based friendship with fellow Angelino Berk Nelson, who is apparently busy running his own company. **Camille Willoughby** wrote in from outside D.C. She's getting a second bachelor's degree, this time in information technology. **Bryan Kaczynski** is applying for Polish citizenship and hopes to relocate to Krakow this summer. **Marta Rivera Paczynska** bicycled more than 800 miles through Puerto Rico this winter. **Michael Crawford** is finishing business school and will work for Habitat for Humanity in Mongolia over the summer. **Jay Barmann** earned an MFA degree and is rewriting a novel. **Victoria Sancho Lobis** and husband Seth are moving to L.A. from Antwerp, Belgium, at summer's end. **Dimitri Chalvatsiotis** is returning to London from Prague, where he will continue investing in emerging Europe. **Aaron Sharma** is eager to return to Chicago once his radiology residence is complete.

Classmates, I'm out of space. Those I did not mention will lead the next installment. In the meantime, I'd like to ask if any of you are interested in maintaining our class's Web page (a space for more frequent updates) on PA's Web site. Contact me for information!

95

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Maria Damon is finishing up a PhD program in economics at UCSD and will be joining the faculty at the University of Washington's Evans School of Public Affairs this fall. She's seen a lot of **Alicia Robbins**, who is a PhD student at the University of Washington and has been showing Maria around the city. Maria also saw **Brooke Wheeler Grandwetter** and her beautiful daughter, Ava, in the D.C. area, and joined up with **Diana Glanternik** for a few days of snowboarding in Colorado.

Andy Casey and **Gibby Greenway** both graduated from business school in May. Andy will be going to work for Bank of America Securities in New York this July as an associate in the Financial Sponsors Group. Gibby continues his work as a research analyst at SCS Financial in Boston. Singer-songwriter **Charlotte Kendrick Rowe** put on a concert at Andover in May, after the completion of her national tour that hit most every city in the states. **Morgan Nickerson** is now a managing director at WolfBlock, a law firm in Boston, Mass.

LaShawndra Pace got married to Francis Bass on March 3, 2007. The ceremony was elegant and intimate, and **Courtney Feeley Karp** and Sufia Dadabhai '97 were in attendance. The couple met while working with Catholic Relief Services in the Gambia, West Africa. They now live in Washington, D.C.

Kira Pittman Kimble and husband Cliff are expecting their second child this fall.

Shannon Marvin Brown and husband Rocky welcomed beautiful baby boy Jax into the world last October. I am heading to Austin, Texas, this summer for the baptism and my first official role as godfather.

Jane Chen-Fulop completed an MD/MBA program and started a company making luxury hosiery that reportedly makes your legs look slimmer and feel lighter and also helps to ease the symptoms of health issues like varicose veins. She is currently in the branding process.

Mimi Crume was recently promoted to managing director working in PR at HL Group, focusing on home design, beauty, and now Krug Champagne. **Andrew Crawford** moved to Pittsburgh this year, got married, bought his first house, and is expecting his first child this summer.

Rafi Kalichstein, who is still acting, just started a new company with Emmy award winner Josh Rose. The company is called Form (www.formlosangeles.com), a design consulting firm specializing in interiors, resale, events, sets, and the utilization of salvaged materials and alternative methods to create some of the most innovative products I've ever seen. From dinner tables and chairs for 10 made out of scrap metal to restored Victorian sitting chairs, there's apparently nothing they can't create.

Russel Taylor is assisting director-producer David Zucker in the writing of a new feature that I'm sure we'll all see come to fruition soon. Russel also started two culturally significant side businesses of photographing author portraits and script doctoring. **Emily Topper** continues to make her way up the ranks as a respected cinematographer with more than five completed projects already this year.

In other news, **Luca Borghese** is studying some never-before-seen marsupials in the Society Islands. Word has it he will be bringing at least one specimen to Los Angeles this summer. Before leaving for the Society Islands, Luca attended a poetry reading featuring **Emily Moore** that was hosted by the *Paris Review* and the American Academy of Poets and held at N.Y.C.'s Housing Works Bookstore.

I was recently a presenter at the Music Video Awards at the Orpheum in Los Angeles, did an international cell phone commercial, and was also cast in a new musical called *Better Than Beethoven*, a farce on the great composers. My episodes of *Entourage* have been airing on HBO and, as it happens in Hollywood, a good portion of my scenes are on the cutting room floor.

Because of the lack of information received from 1995 alumni this go-round, I'm going to end with this haiku-telegram: "Class Secretary / Needs juicy bits of news, stop. / Call me on my cell."

96

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Among fieldtrips and parties, up the notes this time around. Almost everyone who wrote with their own news also wanted to make sure I made note of Kelly Sherman and her exhibit at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston, for which she was awarded the 2006 James and Audrey Foster Prize. I was fortunate enough to see it before it closed and can confirm that the accolades were well deserved. I recommend that anyone in the Boston area go explore the new ICA. Also busy in the art world, Rachel Levy reports she is now running her own (www.sparklingfresh art.com) that "puts emerging artists with visiting professionals and other people hoping to start building collections." She continues to perform and was recently in a show with Liz Vacco, performing a script written by Michael Smart. Also on stage, Jen Percival will be in the new musical The Street this summer in N.Y.C. She also got a part in the Little Shop of Horrors, scheduled to run this fall somewhere in "the Midwest." Fiorella Valdesolo just had her first book published, titled Pretty: The Nylon Book of Beauty. She continues to work in N.Y.C. as the beauty director for Nylon magazine. Brigid Donahue highly recommends the book and describes it as "visually exciting and interesting." Brigid graduated in May from Simmons with a master's degree in social work. She just finished a year of medical social work at Brigham and Women's Hospital and is excited about her planned move to Oakland, Calif.

Others are also graduating in 2007. Dan Konet reports that doctoral programs are "loooooong," but is done with his. He will be getting a PhD degree from Colorado State University in cell and molecular biology. He already accepted a postdoc with the Centers for Disease Control and moved to Puerto Rico to start work with their dengue fever branch. While his move brought a premature end to ski season, Dan states living on the beach in Puerto Rico is a nice trade. He is currently learning to surf. Meredith Fishbane finishes her pediatrics residency this year in Philadelphia and starts work this summer in Boston. Residency highlights for Meredith included volunteering for 1 month in Tanzania and running into Quincy Evans at Target in Philly. Quincy finishes at Wharton this year and will be returning to N.Y.C. to work in "financial restructuring and reorganization advisory and i-banking ... whatever." Sarah Danziger Valentino reports that Liz Pentecost graduated this year from UMichigan law. Sarah plans to stay in school this fall but will switch sides of the desk. She will be teaching in the Classics Department at Hofstra. Julia Lloyd is starting a master's program in psychology at Boston University and is starting a queue for anyone who thinks they will need a therapist in three years. She is thinking about pursuing couples therapy at this point, but admits she hasn't had to be exposed to in her program before she makes that decision. She will put her studies to the test this summer as she plans her own wedding for the fall. Angie Fredrickson also starts a new program this fall. She left N.Y.C. "after 12 fabulous years" to pursue a master's degree in marine affairs at the University of Washington's College of Ocean and Fisheries Science. She will be [illegible] and [illegible].

pictures of her on Overseas. Heath Cabot is conducting field work in Athens, Greece, for her PhD in anthropology. Her dissertation is on the asylum process in Greece, and you can check out her field blog at heathcabot.blogspot.com. Heath is happy to host anyone passing through the area. Also abroad, Ben Barnett and Bobby Moss are at the London School of Economics. Sean Austin reports that they are busy promoting nightclubs in their spare time. Sean is living in Laguna Beach, Calif., and working as a commercial real estate broker. I was almost able to include him in the "arts and performance" section of these notes, as he was one of the final cuts for the hit show Laguna Beach. Unfortunately, Sean was told he did not get the part because he "lacked the 'necessary surfing skills.'"

In the business world, Angus Davis recently sold his company Tellme Networks to Microsoft. He is busy working on education reform in Rhode Island, trying to "eliminate the state's moratorium on new public charter schools." You can read more about it on his blog bestforkids.org. Angus also recently joined the board of the Center for Education Reform in Washington, D.C. A little farther north, in Vermont, Tristan Roberts is busy as managing editor for Environmental Business News, a national newsletter for architects and designers. He claims it was a great maple sugaring season this year on his farm and is excited about the new house he is building for himself and his fiancee.

I went light on the weddings and kids this installment, but for those of you who need a fix, Kathy Hurwich Haas welcomed baby No. 2, Michael David, into the world in December. Lavinia Rosselli Del Turco Goodloe has enjoyed motherhood since the end of March with the addition of Dennis Gurlaccio to her family, and Fritz Gotha is expecting his first child in September. He is working as a DA in Sacramento County, but says his focus will shift to his new priority "to not mess the kid up too much." —Tom

[Editor's note: The word around campus is that Tom Miller graduated this June near the top of his class with a doctor of osteopathic medicine degree from the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine. He was received into the honor society of Psi Sigma Alpha in recognition of academic achievements. He will serve a residency in pediatrics at the Maine Medical Center in Portland.]

97

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It came to us all as a shock when we heard that Alexandra Greene was tragically killed in a plane crash in Arizona this April 15, mere weeks before she was to graduate from UC-Davis Medical School. Allie found her calling in emergency medical service, initially spawned by a course at Berkeley High School while working as a lifeguard. This passion was perpetuated by Andover's Search & Rescue program and further by her work as an EMT during her undergraduate years at Davis. She leaves behind her husband, Dr. Daniel Mitsunescu, her parents, and the Davis community, which will sadly not be able to benefit from her tireless care and selfless passion for patients.

So, I've had enough time to decompress since yet another unforgettable Reunion. Enthusiasm was fierce, and there was no shortage of spirits, indeed. I still laugh to myself at my desk about some of the images and conversations from the weekend. From Friday afternoon, when Jack Quinlan engaged me in my first round of "The Facebook Game" in more than 10 years, to breakfasting at Denny's at the wee hours of Sunday morning alongside Michael Fortner, Erik Espin, Rasaan Ogilvie, and Steve Dise—relax, Mrs. Chase, they all had car permission—there was never a dull moment, except perhaps the four hours I spent napping in my luxurious accommodations in Rockwell 222 Saturday afternoon. Memory is spotty, but here goes.

And so, the weekend began with Steve Dise, Kevin Manning, and me at the Class of '97 tent. Dise works in IT for a medical software company and Kevin works for Morgan Stanley, both in Boston. I went on to have the first in a great series of conversations with Shirley Mills, who had just graduated from Harvard Business School and was about to move to the Baltimore area for work in private equity/venture capital. We sat with Debbie Schwartz as she recapped her sailing trip to Bermuda and recent marriage to hubby Garreth Biegun. They both work as teachers in Newton, Mass. Juan Tavares joined our chat. He continues to live in the Dominican Republic and keeps busy managing numerous business endeavors including a Web site and a magazine.

It was great to see Hannah Brooks Weiner. Hannah has completed a move from South Carolina to the D.C. area with her husband, Kenny Weiner '96. He is a pilot in the Air Force and goes by call sign "Schnitzel." Matt Wilder made a brief appearance Friday evening. His beard made me give him a double take, but it's the same guy. He's been rock climbing a lot over the last 10 years and is now working on a master's degree in computer science at Colorado University–Boulder.

I caught up with Chris Leighton, who is at Harvard working on a doctoral degree. Jeremy Kurzyniec is working on a PhD degree at Yale while teaching at Choate Rosemary Hall. It's always great to see Michael Fortner, who is also wrapping up a PhD at Harvard and looking for work as a college professor. Fellow Bostonian smarty-pants David Shuman just completed his PhD in engineering at MIT. Chris and I shared a laugh over a drink while reminiscing about the antics of Joaquin Escamille during our last Reunion. Joaquin continues to work for Lehman Brothers in New York. One weekend highlight occurred when Joaquin won a seven-pound lobster whose short run as the 366th member of the Class of 1997 ended in the buttery bliss of culinary delight. So it goes. Speaking of which, I

Class of 1997
10th Reunion



From left, Jeremy Kurzyniec, Kelly Quinn, Chris Leighton, and outgoing Class Secretary Josh LeMaitre reconnect at the class's tent on West Quad.



From left, Hillary Brendzel, Jack Quinlan, Reunion Chair Marc Hustvedt, Erin Altemus, and Juan Taveres catch up at Friday's cocktail reception.

would like to take this opportunity to register a formal complaint. One of you—and you know who you are—ate my lobster. I am not ruling out the possibility that it was in fact Joaquin's lobster that ate my lobster, but someone is responsible. Once the guilt gets the best of you, feel free to Paypal me $74. By the way, in case you're interested, the swordfish was awful, so thanks again.

I had the pleasure of cutting a little rug with **Amy Griffin** on Friday. She teaches at the Hyde School in Maine. **Comfort Halsey Leckerling**, former Andover ballet extraordinaire, was in fact unable to dance, as she was perhaps moments from delivering her first child. Comfort, along with husband Kit Leckerling, is a teacher at the Mountain School in Vermont. **Julia Galaburda Henderson** is the self-declared busiest woman in the world, as well as art editor and "Webmistress" of Boston-based *Fringe* magazine. **Chris Pulling** was an endless source of entertainment and contagious energy. He just finished graduate studies in real estate at NYU.

It was great to see **Shruti Haldea** on Saturday. She completed her first year at Harvard Business School. Her classmate, **Ben Tsai**, will be conducting his summer internship in the Boston area. **Seth Moulton** was in rare form. He is postponing his plans to attend HBS, as he is shipping off to the Middle East for a fourth time with the Marines. **Kate Crowley Hastings** will be enrolling at Columbia Business School in the fall. **Lauren Martin** recently graduated from Stanford Business School, as did **Pandu Sjahrir**. Ah, so many future captains of industry in our midst!

It was great to see so many representatives from our class's musical community. Guitar icon **Adam Tober** had just gotten back from his most recent trip to Japan. **Pete Robbins** also made an unexpected appearance at the Reunion, enjoying the summer off from teaching music in Manhattan. I had a long conversation with **Jon Fusco**, who is living in the New York area and working in digital marketing. Jon did the class a great service by starting the sing-a-long fire Saturday night with a few numbers on the ivories in the Rockwell common room. **Nick Wilson** was all smiles all weekend. He is doing graduate work in biomedicalpharmachemicalelectronuclear engineering. Former In Cahoots lead guitarist **Dan Liffmann** was on hand from the L.A. area. He was often accompanied by **Chris Falcone** and **Henry Wu**, neither of whom played instruments as students, to the best of my knowledge, but it's the best transition I've got. I believe Chris is working in finance, and Henry is in graduate school.

I caught up with **Adam Steinert**, who is enjoying life as a newly married New York attorney. **Smita Sihag** also brought me up to speed on her recent graduation from Washington University Medical School. She will return to the Boston area to do her surgery residency at Mass. General Hospital. **Trang Nguyen**, also a recent medical school grad, is about to start her residency in plastic surgery. She was joined by a newly engaged veterinarian you may know as **Molly Seavey**. **Fera Gerstenberger Smith** was joined by her husband and child. They are living in Wales. **Jarrett Bayliss** was also accompanied by wife and newborn. I use vague nouns because I forget their genders.

Great to see **Kevin Cline** and **Derek Neathery** on Saturday. I also had some excellent first-time-in-10-years conversations with **Cliff Wong** and **Ritchie Wong**. **Julian Dimery**'s seersucker won him the title of "best dressed." I'd also like to thank him for his tireless photography, without which I would have no pictures. Great to catch up with **Alana Welch**, **Gonzalo Briceno**, **Ashley Cotton**, **Rob Kinast**, **Kelly Quinn**, **Marc Hustvedt**, and so many others whom I am forgetting.

Ten years. I feel pretty old. But if there's one thing that the Reunion taught me, it's that being back at Andover really makes you feel a lot younger, if only for the short while that we are there. I guess I can truthfully speak only for myself, but there's just something about being on that campus surrounded by the faces that defined so many of my experiences during the ever-critical developmental phase of life. Without waxing too philosophical, I will just say that it was great to see all of you clowns; you look fabulous. And I eagerly look forward to seeing you all at the 15th.

Some updates from folks who couldn't make it: **Sam Dyer** is getting married in November. He saw **Jon Mohraz**, **Dan Brodhead**, and **John Gordy** at **Nick Reiser**'s wedding in April. **Caroline Whitbeck** won the 2006 Gatewood Prize for poetry from Switchback Books. Her

book, *Cuba's Internal Diaspora: A Personal History*, is forthcoming from Seven Locks in September. Liz Gregg is still in medical school, going into endocrinology, and working in Hanover on a new way to treat [illegible]. Jessica Stanford Patterson is [illegible]. Clancy Childs and husband Tom [illegible] Patterson School and getting married in May. Tripp is in Hanover working at Google. Sam [illegible] Lawyers, Guns and Money. He has come for the [illegible] Katie Stewart. I have the utmost [illegible] it has been a pleasure serving you at [illegible] Hope to keep in touch with you all [illegible]

98

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It's with a great honor to report that Crown Prince Jigme K.N. Wangchuck [illegible] throne as King of Bhutan in December 2006. Bhutan's father, His Majesty King Jigme Singye Wangchuck, abdicated the throne to make way for Bhutan's bright future as king. Jigme is now the world's youngest head of state. He is presiding over Bhutan's transition to parliamentary democracy. Over 100 years of absolute monarchy. Following his former at Andover, Jigme attended Wesleyan College, then completed the foreign service program and a masters degree in politics at Oxford University's Magdalen College.

Literally, my head is buzzing. Not only because of this recent news but also because of the collective genius that is our class and I am amazement and wonder at our, endless accomplishments. In my left hand is a copy of the 2005 Spoils Fury winner, **Angela Hur**'s first novel, *The Queen of K-Town*, available at bookstores everywhere this August. On the right side of my desk [illegible] New York Times article that describes the [illegible] journalists from the *Wall Street Journal*, including **Charles Forelle**, who won the Pulitzer Prize for Public Service. The journalists were awarded [illegible] their remarkable work on [illegible] corporate fraud in the practice of backdating stock options. The Pulitzer board assessed that the articles had inspired "widespread change in corporate America." In front of me on my laptop is a clip of **Kieran Fitzgerald** directing his documentary, *The Ballad of Esequiel Hernandez*, at the Tribeca Film Festival. The documentary explores the shooting of 18 year-old American citizen Esequiel Hernandez by U.S. Marines in Texas in 1997. I didn't get a chance to see the film, but I will say that Variety gave the documentary and Kieran, an outstanding review. Another link on my computer brings me to a clip of **Vincent Le Rideau** proudly singing on the brightly lit stage of *Hotel Hell* (Nouvelle Scène). He is one of the top 10 contestants. Let's see. Is there anything else to add with regard to the notable accomplishments of our classmates? Of course. There always is.

A number of our "future doctors" are now MDs, starting residencies and able to treat us for various ailments. This includes **Fred Papali**, who will begin his residency in internal medicine at Georgetown. Returning to Boston from New York, **Dave Wing** will begin his residency in orthopedic surgery at the Harvard-affiliated hospitals. Coincidentally, Kana Okike '96 will join Dave in the same five year program. Therefore, if I happen to injure myself in the near future and end up at a local hospital, there is a strong chance of being evaluated by a former member of the Andover Extreme team. New Yorkers take note: Following graduation from the University of Iowa, **Emily Porter** will begin her residency in emergency medicine in Brooklyn, N.Y., at the Maimonides Medical Center. Lastly, **Vikrant Rachakonda** will begin his residency in internal medicine at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. Vik graduated from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

This year has brought other new beginnings. **Dario Collado** graduated, with honors, from Georgetown's McDonough School of Business. **Nnamdi Okike** attended the post-commencement celebrations, taking a break from his final degree program at Harvard Law and Harvard Business School. **Nina Edwards** and **Leonard "L.J." Hinton** were also in attendance. Since Nina is rising rapidly up the ranks at Credit Suisse, and L.J. works as an analyst for the World Bank in special operations, Nina and L.J. reconnected while L.J. worked in investment banking for Credit Suisse. **Mithun Rathore** was in for a major culture shock when he moved from Brooklyn, N.Y., to Houston, Texas. Mithun works for a commodities brokerage firm and manages a team focused on renewable energy strategies. I work in finance, so this should seem easy to report on, but the only way to describe it is, in Mithun's words, as "a capitalist approach to tree hugging."

Weddings. There are so many weddings. **Pete Rumbold** married his college sweetheart, Melissa Stern, on March 10 in Baltimore, MD. **Andy Butler** and **Peter Shin** were groomsmen, and **Josh Beiler** was there to celebrate as well. Pete and his new bride honeymooned in Costa Rica and returned to New York, where Pete works in real estate private equity. Back in the city, he caught up with **Jim Mangan** and **Paul Okner**. Jim works in corporate law and Paul is studying for the Washington state bar exam after graduating from Boston College Law School. Paul and his fiancée planned to move from New York to Seattle in August. **Caroline Pollak** married Roger Marsh on the stunning Memorial Day weekend at her parents' house in South Carolina. The couple met while Caroline earned a master's degree in education from Brown University in 2004. They will live outside Providence, R.I., where Caroline teaches first grade at a charter school and Eric is also beginning a second master's degree program, this time focused on reading. **Ali Ghaffari** married Mary Quenzer on June 30 in San Diego, Calif. Ali returned from a mission on the USS *Ronald Reagan*, where he conducted flight operations in the Pacific. **Mona Desai** sent news of **Yeechin Huang** and **Mike Harvey**'s wedding in June (our second Andover-Andover wedding!). Mona will host the reunion. Emerging wedding, as a step on her move to Santa Barbara, Calif.

We have some new moms to add to the crew. **Amse Hammershaimb** lives in the Fort Point area of Boston and is expecting in July. **Winnie Chan Wang** and her husband are also expecting. I wish all of our soon-to-be parents healthy deliveries and my congratulations.

In writing this column, I report on the countless occasions at which we have mini-reunions with each other. Sometimes these reunions are more formal, for graduations and weddings, or more casual, as when we cross paths in our neighborhoods and jobs. In either case, as we approach our 10th Reunion next June 13–15, these stories give me cause to look forward to making it official and celebrating together. I hope you plan to join me.

99

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Editor's note: PA has learned that **Kwesi Christopher** died on March 31. Please see the In Memoriam section for more about Kwesi.

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Michael Yang and **Monica Tai** tied the knot on Saturday, May 12, 2007, in a delightful ceremony at Trinity Church in downtown Manhattan. **Zac Wang**, **John Maglio**, and **Bonnie Lui** did a fantastic job as best man, groomsman, and bridesmaid, respectively. There was no shortage of Big Blue representation throughout the day, as Mike and I

Give something back!

Contribute to the Academy via PA-Web site, go to www.andover.edu/alumni/giving_opportunities/giving

Monica filled the "Paul Revere" and "Pease House" tables at the reception with nothing but alums. I had the distinct pleasure of wining, dining, dancing, and catching up with **Brad Burwell**, **Drew Chin**, **Christine Choi**, Laurie Choi '01, **Emily Griset**, Vivian Huang '02, Wendy Huang '01, **Kate Larson**, **Ethan Liebermann**, **Laura Lo**, Bonnie, John, **Xiao Miao**, **Tenley Oldak**, **Luling Osofsky**, **Dan Schwerin**, Mike and Monica, **Alicia Wagner**, Zac, and Justin Yee '99. Mike and Monica wasted no time after the wedding, and headed straight to the Maldives (with a brief stopover in Dubai) for the honeymoon. Send me pictures, guys!

Christine is living the good life out in San Francisco. Emily and Tenley recently graduated from NYU Law and Boston College Law, respectively, and are currently studying for their respective state bar examinations before they start work in the fall. Ethan moved to Boston and is working in private equity with TA Associates. Xiao is working in New York at a hedge fund. Alicia is currently living in Omaha, Neb., and pursuing a master's degree at the University of Nebraska–Omaha. John and Luling have dance moves you have never seen before (check out my facebook.com album from the wedding). Zac is a 2L at Boston College Law, and spent the most recent semester studying in London.

From the Urbana, Ill., branch of the Class of 2000, **Pamela Williams Cheers** reports that she and her husband, James, celebrated their third wedding anniversary in June and are doing well in their home, which they share with their 3-year-old beagle, Jefferson. Pamela was recently admitted into a master's degree program at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign to study human resource education. She is currently working at the university on an HR-payroll transaction processing system project and learning a lot.

Back in April, Brad Burwell and **Silla Brush** went down to South Carolina to visit **Andrew Coody** before he shipped off to Iraq in May. They enjoyed a lot of fishing, bourbon, and good old Southern BBQ. I was sad I couldn't make the trip with them. Be safe, Andrew, and come home soon! **Scott Sherman** continues to write for the *Onion*, and played a pivotal role in the organization's launch of their TV news network. **Katie Witman** ran into **Sally Manikian** while climbing N.H.'s Mt. Cardigan over President's Day weekend. Katie reports, "Sally is living the dream—hiking and enjoying the outdoors every day as a caretaker at the Appalachian Mountain Club's Cardigan Lodge in Alexandria, N.H." Despite the undeniable appeal of New Hampshire's topography, I finally talked some sense into Katie, who will be moving back to New York from Boston in July.

Candace Douglas is a class notes lifesaver once again and filled me in on a bunch of you guys. Candace has been working in retail real estate on Long Island for the past three years and covers the Southeast region. Since September, Candace has attended conferences in Orlando, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; Columbus, Ohio; Hollywood, Fla.; Charlotte, N.C.; Chicago, and Puerto Rico. She is living in Rego Park, about eight blocks from where the rest of her family lives. Candace speaks to **Chrystal Akor** almost every day, and they grab a bite at IHOP whenever Candace has a stopover in Atlanta. **Tiffany Joseph** continues to make a name for herself in her graduate school program in Michigan and will be traveling to Brazil later this year. Candace is hoping to make a visit down there at some point.

Tiffany told Candace she saw **Sarah Lindsay** while Sarah was looking at Michigan State for medical school. Sarah, please drop me a line. I want to know how one of our future doctors is doing! While Tiffany was at a conference in South Africa she ran into **Aaron Litvin**. I tell ya, wherever we go, Andover alums are not far away.

Bonnie Oliva is living in Philadelphia and working at the Empowerment Group. Bonnie recently began Wharton's Finance and Accounting Certificate Program for Working Professionals, and will be participating in the program until the end of the year. Candace said Bonnie's apartment is a palace, "complete with pool table, kegerator, and flat-screen TV." Bonnie, when's the housemelting party?

Bonnie and Candace were in New York in February for **Mike Tonelli**'s 25th birthday. **Greg Rodriguez**, **Ashish Shetty**, and **Fred Carleton** were also in attendance. I keep hearing about some famous picture of Fred with a big mountainman beard. Bonnie, you gotta post that online somewhere!

As for me, I completed my first half and full marathons in February and April, with the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Team In Training (TNT), and will be running the New York City half and full marathons in August and November, again with TNT. Misty Muscatel '01 lives three floors above my Hell's Kitchen apartment, and Raja Surapaneni '01 and Vikas Goela '01 live below me. Brad Burwell is still my roommate, but he doesn't cook for me anymore, unfortunately. Be well, everyone. Drop me some gossip!

2000 Reunion/Wedding



On May 12, 23 PA alumni helped celebrate Michael Tai and Monica Yang's wedding in New York. Attendees included, from left in front, David Kurs, Dan Schwerin, Luling Osofsky, Laura Lo, Kate Larson, and Wendy Huang '01; behind them are Xiao Miao, Drew Chin, Emily Griset, Brad Burwell, the bride and groom, Justin Yee '99, Laurie Choi '01, Tenley Oldak, Bonnie Lui, John Maglio, and Zac Wang. All are Class of 2000 except as noted.

01

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Thanks to everyone who sent me these amazing updates! A lot of people's e-mail addresses have been getting bumped back. So, if you don't get my class e-ms, please e-mail me with your *correct* address!

Very exciting news is that **Maria Nankova** is the proud new mother of baby Nadia! Maria, her husband, and baby Nadia will be making a family move to Boston.

Merri Hudson traveled to Rome and Florence to visit her sister Marissa '04. They did some fabulous sightseeing and hiked the Cinque Terre. Merri also completed her third endurance event with Team In Training, a 100-mile century ride in Montauk, N.Y.

Cynthia Cohen has been working as a financial advisor for Ameriprise Financial, out in New Jersey, but gets to New York often.

Caitlin Henningsen moved to New York to work at the Met after spending the fall in Venice. She recently saw **Joe Lemire**, who is living the dream at *Sports Illustrated*, in addition to seeing

Sarah Klute, Ella Hoffman, and Nicholas Ma on a couples basis. Not long ago she met Mick Jagger at a Met gala and reports that her life is now complete.

Ella has moved to Astoria, Queens and is taking a break from the real world to travel in France and Italy. She will be traveling for a bit with Amira Singh, who will be starting her fourth year of medical school this autumn.

Susie Dickson is writing for a newspaper in Chapel Hill, N.C., and spending as many weekends as possible at the beach. Sara and Marion Read had a lovely time visiting with Caitlin Hemingway, Ella Hoffman, Sarah Klute, Jim Cunningham, and Will Sigaler in New York this past spring. After a year in Wisconsin, Marion has returned to Washington, D.C., where she is a paralegal. Also making an appearance in the Big Apple this spring was Gavin McGrath, who got to meet up with the Penn Dental boys while he was in town.

Tina Valverde is working in marketing for AC GEN USA in Boston and is living it. In September, she is moving back to her old dorm at Harvard to help coach for the house masters.

Sylvia McLean is teaching third grade in Vermont, getting married in August, and subsequently moving to Davis, Calif., also in August.

Mara Meyer is starting at the Harvard School of Public Health to pursue a degree in epidemiology, so a few more years in school are still in store for Mara!

Melinda Hung is still in D.C. and graduated with a masters of science degree in forensic science from the George Washington University. She is now working at the Armed Forces DNA Identification Laboratory, which is part of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

Meg Blitzer took a trip this summer to Kenya, where she was one of two teachers taking a group of 15 students to help build a school for a village in the Mara Masai.

Julia O'Hern is currently in Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands to start her PhD program field work. She'll be acoustically surveying for sperm whales and other cetaceans, including satellite tags to explain habitat preferences.

Desirae Simmons was nominated to be on the Boston Campaign Corps for the National Red Cross Blood Campaign. Last year they set the Guinness World Record for the number of adults reading the same book on Oprah on the same day, and were on the Today show. Rachel Robinson started a new job as specialist at a marketing agency in Boston and is still playing club Frisbee. She is saving the world two weeks on vacation in India, where she met Navroze Godrej, who is working in the summer months.

Shira Hillyer is finishing up her first year of teaching second- and third-grade language arts at Stoddard Elementary on Oahu, Hawaii. She is also getting a master's degree in education from the University of Hawaii.

Lauren Miller is moving to Bloomington, Ind., where she is earning a PhD degree in Indiana University's early modern/18th century British literature.

Lost on the Big Apple are Ashley White-Stern, who left Human Rights Watch in June to pursue the Jim Acosta route at CNN, and Sara Kitaeff, who is at Berkeley. Alex Fineman also moved overseas to London, a few months ago and is still working at Morgan Stanley.

James Wylie is working for a small start up company in Melbourne that produces argument mapping software and consulting. Visitors to Australia are welcome to look him up!

As of this fall, Elizabeth Lasater will be joining the massive ranks of Chics in NYC, where she will be going to graduate school for architecture.

Corbin Butcher is over in the Dayla Province in Iraq, where he has been doing security patrols through various rural villages. Between battling the Shia militias and conducting limited counter insurgency operations, he has been keeping busy!

After a year teaching at Zhejiang University in Hangzhou, China, Lauren Anneberg is looking forward to spending a few weeks at home this summer before returning to China in August to begin a teaching position at an orphanage on the Tibetan Plateau in Western Sichuan Province.

I moved apartments from one block to another—staying in good old Hell's Kitchen and am staying super busy with work, activities, and trying to keep up with the Manhattan crazy life.

02

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School spirit and happy gatherings were everywhere among the many members of the Class of 2002 at the Fifth Reunion in June. Many of us attended, coming from as far away as London and as near as Salem Street! For those who missed, we offer a recap and some updates on our classmates.

Friday night was off to a rockin' start at Dylan's Bar and Grill, where the Class of 2002 showed up in droves. Eric Liu, H. Andrew Lee, Juliana Wu, and Anthony Chyou even made a road trip out of it, renting a car and stopping at Harrison's Roast Beef before the Dylan's extravaganza. Washingtonians Becca Wexler and Dan Cote were among those to get the party started at Dylan's. Becca is writing health news for a consulting group, and Dan is working for the Discovery Channel. Felice Espiritu certainly enjoyed the Dylan's offerings; she even took a picture of the food! Apart from perfecting her food photography, Felice also mingled with Ellen Thistle, Michael Mueller, Pablo Durana, and Tanner Ettinger. Pablo is currently traveling the world as a part of the camera crew for National Geographic documentaries. Pablo was gracious enough to pay me a visit when he was in Hawaii filming big-wave surf competitions. Speaking of world-wide adventures, Sara Kitaeff had a great time catching up with everyone before she headed off for the summer to France and Italy, where she will be helping with educational traveling tours and hopes to meet up with Riccardo Venga '01. The postgraduate alums were present in full force. Mingling among the group were Todd Chevovich, Kristen Miller, Dan Leavitt, and Johnny Whallon. Dan showed up with his own entourage!

For many alums, Reunion presented the opportunity to fulfill dreams that had been going strong for at least five years, such as scaling the outer walls of Samuel Phillips Hall, finally getting to enter the Park Street Pub legally, or having an adult conversation with a favorite faculty member. Lucky alums include Lindsay Talbot and Becca Lewis—rumored to have touched the blue clock on Sam Phil! Becca is living in Chicago and working in sales at a showroom specializing in swank European furniture. Also living in the Windy City are Travis Pantin, Rose Maliekel, and Lui Pan. Travis flew out to the Reunion immediately following his graduation from the University of Chicago, demonstrating the same sort of dedication that will help him as he trains this summer in Austin, Texas, for the Boston Marathon. The boys of our own Andover band, Red Weather, Jarrett Wetherell, Stevie Brock, and Brandon Winston, proved that big hair was back in style, and they even brought along a moustached Red Weather fan by the name of Dean Felch to prove it.

The unofficial MVP of our Reunion was the alum with the most class spirit and the most heartfelt drive to get the most out of his Reunion, Jon Adler. Jon had the misfortune of dropping his car keys in a sewer grate on Friday. He was unable to get them back, despite the efforts of Mitch St. Peter, Wills Hapworth, and Eugenie Kim. However, he didn't let his bad luck deter him; he bought a last-minute plane ticket to Washington, D.C. (where he works for a political non-profit called Democracy Alliance), collected a spare set of keys, then flew all the way back to Boston, barely missing a second of all the Reunion glory.

Former Andover roommates make the most of their stay at the Fairfield Inn in Tewksbury by bunking together yet again. Rachel Higbie and Stephanie Hackett can't get enough of each other. The pair lived in Double Brick and Whitney House together during their tenure at Andover and shared a room on Friday night at Reunion. Paul Revere veterans Loni Edwards and Liz DeLacy also shared a room. In the fall, Loni will be attending Harvard Law School (congratulations, Loni!) and Liz will be moving to Los Angeles, where the hopes L.A. native Stephanie Hackett will join her. Roaming across the hall from mi were Rachel Sobelson, Kate Planitzer, and Elizabeth Thorndike. These wonderful women were among the proud and the few to represent the Class of 2002 in the alumni parade on Saturday. Thank you, ladies! Many 2002ers have found a place in the media world. Lindsay Talbot is an editorial intern at *Vogue* magazine, and Paige Ryan and Avanna Parris are each working in television. Paige is working in production at PlumTV, a station on Martha's

Class of 2002
5th Reunion



Ayanna Parris, left, and Shani Hogarth share a moment with each other in the Memorial Cage.



It was hugs all around at the CAMD open house. Here, from left, Jordan Harris, Kwadwo Acheampong, and Greg Chang catch up on their five years since PA graduation.

Vineyard; Ayanna is a program director for some children's educational programs in Boston.

The future doctors of our class made a strong showing. I was able to catch up with **Dave Paolino** and **Heidi Ashbaugh**. Dave is attending the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, and Heidi just completed her first year of medical school at the University of Miami. **April Atiba**, a student at Brown University's medical school, was also present. April spent time with close-as-ever Andover friends **Erin McGirt**, **Diana Dosik**, and **Alice Torbert Percy**, who was toting around her adorable son, Calvin, throughout Reunion. Speaking of '02 babies, **Brit Holten** and her beautiful new daughter, Sophie Alexandra, who was born at the end of March, were definitely missed.

Naturally, many former Andover day students took advantage of being on their home turf. **Doug Tower** hosted a foosball extravaganza at his house. Guests included **Rohan Joshi**, **Byung-Jin Kang**, **Bali Kumar**, **Jason Park**, **Azeem Ahamed**, and **Gabe Cuthbert**. Bali, along with **Jordan Harris** and **Stephan Chischportich**, flew all the way in from London to partake in the Reunion. What dedication! Byung was a constant source of musical entertainment throughout the weekend. At one point, in the hotel hallways, he incited a lyrical session with **Kwadwo Acheampong**, who was singing the blues while Byung was jamming on the harmonica. Other day student representatives included **Matt Roman**, **Erik Lepke**, **Eli Flouton**, and **Andrew Tonelli**. Eli and Tonelli were missing their fellow day student buddy **Jeff Sandman**, who is touring around Nicaragua until July 4. **Geoff O'Donoghue** played host to many of his former cross-country teammates, including **Danforth Sullivan**, **Tony Bitz**, **Paul Crowley**, and Pablo. Geoff is living in Cambridge and working at MIT, and Tony and Dan are living together in Midtown Manhattan in an apartment that is something of a hangout for many alums from the Class of 2001. Paul finishes up his teaching position in Florida at the end of the summer, and will re-enter the world of higher education when he starts at Georgetown in the fall.

Doug Presley was the lone 2002 entrant and one of only four alums total to brave the elements for a few miles of competition at the Reunion's Saturday "Fun Run." Doug is a student at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and is working for a nonprofit cycling organization for the summer. Doug tells us that Reunion absentee **Jeremy Kellogg** is out in Colorado finishing up school. Also missed at the Reunion was **Kate Bach**, who is working for the World Bank in Liberia.

On Sunday morning, **Katherine Chu**, **Trevor Oldak**, **Gowri Vijayakumar**, **Lisa Tamaki**, **Kristin Morgan**, **Daphne Schatzberg**, **Georgina Brown**, and **Siyuan Xie** continued catching up over pancakes at IHOP. Siyuan recently returned from China, where she was doing a research project on a Fulbright scholarship.

Due to an unexpected extended stay in Boston, **Lauren Nickerson** was able to spend much needed post-Reunion downtime with **Chris Wegrzyn**, the beloved creator of WegChem, the program that helped many of us escape from *Chem 30*. They were able to have lunch and take in a movie with Stephanie Hackett and Lisa Tamaki before Lauren's return to Uruguay, where she is a Fulbright grantee. Chris is currently working in conjunction with Chris Hughes on "Barack on Facebook," a facebook.com application for the Barack Obama political campaign.

It may be five years until the next official Reunion, but we trust that there will be informal get-togethers all over the globe between now and then. It was great to see so many folks; we should do this more often! —Paul and Lauren

03

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Four years removed from Andover's graduation, I am pleased to write that **Y. Jeanette Park** and her fiancé Jacob L. Bryant, a roommate of **Joe**

Musunuru got engaged last fall and married this July in Cambridge. They will move to D.C. to begin work with McKinsey & Co. **Eric Phelan** has helped out with the wedding plans and ever-willing hosts **Annamarie Atoba**, **Joan Huang**, **Jennifer Wong**, **Jessica Lee** and **Shanshan Jiang** at their chamber Over Christmas break. Eric vacated to live in Aoyama, Tokyo, Japan.

As for graduation and the coming years, the Class of 2003 has a variety of plans. **Heather Finn** will move to Philadelphia to begin veterinary school at the University of Pennsylvania. **Krystal Freeman** will speak at Occidental's graduation ceremonies, becoming the college's graduating class's African-American woman. The Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation recently featured her in a print ad campaign.

Kim Tran will prepare for the MCAT in Hanover, N.H., before heading off to study in Vietnam in October. She hopes to cross paths with **Danny Dumond** when he is at Dartmouth's Thayer School of Engineering this fall in robotics and artificial intelligence. **Marianna Kleyman** will also begin graduate studies at Dartmouth this fall; she is currently researching HIV at the Montreal General Hospital. After her impressive career at Dartmouth, **Rashid Galadanci** headed off to Brazil to study alternative fuel usage through a post-grad research grant from the university.

David Bever has plans for medical school in the near future, and this summer interned for Senator Carlin in Washington. He planned on seeing **Nate Meltzer** in D.C. and **Jess Merrill** at some point in Andover. **Itoah Thomas** will also be in the D.C. area this summer, working for a general contractor, DPR Construction. **Cathy Rampell** will be in the nation's capital, working for the *Washington Times*. And U.Chicago alum **Phil Caruso** will move to Washington after graduation to begin a career in politics.

With graduation, Washington, D.C., native **Matt Augustyn** will finish his academic and football careers at Notre Dame. **Nick Ingaciola** will finish up a master's degree in security studies next year, and this summer worked for the Berkley Center for Religion, Peace, and World Affairs at Georgetown. Fellow Hoyas **Chana Sacks**, **Yasmin Dahya**, and **Shaun Blugh** will leave the hilltop after graduation in May.

Last fall, **Parker Bowden Schwartz** ran the Philly Marathon in 3 hours, 47 minutes, fellow alum **Jack McCallum** ran the Chicago Marathon in a blazing 3:32. While Jack prepares to row in a national tournament, Parker will begin work at Bank of America, where fellow alum **Erik Trautman** will also work. After completing a successful career at Brown, **Zak DeOssie** began his professional football career this summer as a linebacker and a draft pick by the New York Giants.

Bryce Kaufman saw **Ryan McChristian** at a recruiting lunch for rising sophomores at Yale. Bryce will be in Istanbul, Turkey, this next year doing research before heading off to Stanford Law School in 2005.

Peter Chiu was competing in the National Collegiate Cycling Championships in Lawrence, Kan., after suffering a frustrating injury in the road race. Peter continued on in the criterium before finishing on his wheel. Also in the Mid-West, **Anne Snyder** just graduated from Wheaton College and looks forward to a number of opportunities abroad and in the States.

Brandi Flournoy will graduate from Amherst University and then start work for *Cosmopolitan* magazine in New York City as a promotion assistant. **Angelica Gosley** will be in N.Y.C. studying social work at Columbia. Also in New York, **Michael Ruderman** recently met up for coffee with **Paul Sonne**, the winner of a Marshall Scholarship to study at Oxford. **Allegra Funsten** will also study at Oxford, pursuing Russian Literature after college. Michael has also seen **Stephen Lee** and **Tara Gadgil** at Harvard this spring, and will begin work at McKinsey & Co. this fall in the city that doesn't sleep.

Jeff Wessler will study public health at Cambridge University on a Herchel Smith fellowship. Also going abroad, **Kyle Murphy** will play and coach baseball in Germany. **Amy Stebbins** will be in Germany, too, studying film and theatre on a Fulbright scholarship. At St. Andrews in Scotland, **David Linfield** has recently directed Sam Shepard's *True West*; he will pursue a master's degree in security policy at George Washington this fall.

And in fantasy baseball, **Chris Skipper** has jumped out to an early lead over future college grads **Tom Oliphant**, **Tom Dimopoulos**, **Greysen Carlson**, **Andy Hattemer**, Shaun Blugh, Phil Caruso, and me.

Congrats to all the grads, and good luck in our newest endeavors. If you have a chance, check our new '03 class page on Andover's Web site.

04

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This correspondence has been written on a Blackberry. This isn't a disclaimer of some sort, but merely a comment on how far we have come since our graduation on June 6, 2004.

Michelle Easton and **Kaylea Nelson** recently mourned the sudden loss of a fellow Colby junior who was a friend of theirs, and our hearts go out to them. **Livy Coe** says things went well this year at Johns Hopkins and he plans to be a camp counselor at Camp Timanous in Maine this summer. This past spring break, Livy went on an amazing trip to Egypt with a group of guys that included **Sam Levenback** and Matt Longley '03. He also met up with **Ben Hansen**, **John Freker**, and **McKee Floyd** while traveling to London during time abroad in Spain.

Alex Dent is working in Brooklyn this summer at Turner Construction Company and in August will return to Japan for language school. Next year he will enter the New York–Paris Program in Two Cities program through the Columbia University Graduate School of Architecture, Planning, and Preservation. Ben Hansen just finished a year in London at the London School of Economics and will work as a summer analyst at UBS in New York.

Amy O'Gorman is looking forward to starting nursing school this fall and plans to specialize in pediatric oncology. In a few months, Amy will also become an aunt, as her brother and his wife will have a child in the fall. **Jisung Park** has been living it up in New York, where he chills with **Emma Sussex**, **Sandile Mbele**, and **Jessie Pak** now and then. He will do research in New York this summer, visit Andover for graduation (June 3), and will be off to Oxford, England, next year for a year abroad with the Columbia-Oxbridge Scholar Program.

In January (for the first time so far), the infamous members of Carriage House—**Matthew Garza**, **David Morse**, **Anthony Roldan**, **Thatcher Clay**, **Alex Limpaecher**, and **Sam duPont**—had a reunion in Boston, where they also ran into **Mariah Russell** and **Laura Schoenherr**. This summer Sam DuPont will be in D.C., where he will be living with **McKee Floyd** and writing for *Foreign Policy* magazine. At the end of the summer, Sam will head to Kashmir for a photojournalism workshop. Sam frequently runs into **Adam Kapor** whenever Tufts plays Harvard in ultimate Frisbee, and Sam saw **Darren DeFreenw** at a tournament in Las Vegas in February.

Ian Hafkenschiel is finishing up his studies in Seville, Spain, where he had a blast. Last fall, Ian and his fans had their 15 minutes of fame when they created FantasyCongress.com and were featured in the *New York Times*, among many other newspapers, and on TV (CNN, *Your World* with Neil Cavuto on FOX News Channel, CyberCrazy, the BBC, and PBS). Ian describes FantasyCongress.com as "fantasy football, except you have teams of legislators with different degrees of seniority—it parses Thomas.gov every day for real updates on the bill information from which we automatically assign points to legislators." Anyone interested in politics should check it out." This summer, Ian will be working in D.C. on the site with three friends/associates, and they will share a house. All '04 alumni are invited to stop by.

Sarah Wendell is studying in Bologna, Italy, with **Emily Ma**. When I received her correspondence, the indomitable duo was just leaving Paris to head back to Bologna to take their exams. This summer, Sarah will be working in a downtown San Francisco gallery specializing in modern art and living it up at home in Nor' Cal. All who venture out to the left coast are welcome to contact her and stop by!

Osman Ahmed spent this past year working on a BS degree in computer science at USC and will work at Merrill Lynch this summer in New York. He will graduate from USC next May. After seeing his sister graduate from Andover in June, **Clem Wood** will spend two months of the summer studying German in Berlin. He recently organized a reading of Greek and Latin poetry at Harvard, where he was happy to see **Tom Barron** and **Jenny Wong** in attendance.

Olivia Oran was in Ithaca, N.Y., where she was elected associate editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. This summer, Olivia will be at home in New York working for J.P. Morgan. **Dan Quinlan** will

be working in D.C. this summer for a government relations firm.

Will Scharf was elected president of his eating club at Princeton and will be working this summer for the Council on Foreign Relations. (Will apparently wants a one-world government.) **Wally Haydock** will be training with a SEAL team, spending time at Quantico with the Marine Corps., and then heading back to the Naval Academy to help induct and train the incoming class of plebes. We all long for the day when we can shake Wally's probably very strong hand and thank him for his service. **Seth Stulgis** and **Cotton Harrold** will be working with a geopolitical risk consulting firm called the Eurasia Group in New York.

Jason Townes French has been developing an online game based on hip-hop that has been taking off quite well. He urges us all to give it a gander at FantasyHipHop.com. **Enoma Oviasu** is recording an album after much time out of the studio at Carnegie Mellon, and I look forward to bringing you all more news on that.

As for me, I have been working hard on my new album titled *You Are a Terrorist*, which will probably be released sometime this fall on a label out of Nashville. If you want to hear some pieces of it, check out AlexThorn.com—leave comments and tell me what you think! This past year I took time off from Vanderbilt and worked for the Tennessee Libertarian Party as an operative, and I look forward to returning to school next year. This summer I will be working at Camp Lawrence on Bear Island in Meredith, N.H.

As I write this, the Senate is pushing forward on their "Comprehensive Immigration Reform" bill, introducing it in the middle of the night and then calling cloture in the morning to prevent it from being debated. I will be in Boston tomorrow in John Kerry's office to demand that the Democrats stop teaming up with big business Republicans to pass this insidious, open-borders North American Union legislation.

Companion Piece



Cellist Meta Weiss '05 has long been a fan of Garrison Keillor's A Prairie Home Companion *on National Public Radio, so it proved to be an amazing experience when she actually appeared on the show in June. "I loved being on the other side of things," she says. "When you listen, everything sounds so put together, but when you are there, it is more like a jazz improv situation with Garrison Keillor as the director—there is a loose order to things, but mostly people just play it by ear." Weiss, a cello performance major at the Shepherd School of Music at Rice University in Houston, performed several pieces with Guy's All-Star Shoe Band.*

05

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Most of the Class of '05 spent the summer getting ready for our junior year of college, which, for several of us, means heading abroad to study for a semester! **Catalina McCallum**, **Victoria VanStekelenberg**, **Sims Witherspoon**, and **Zach Sandman** are studying in Shanghai. Sims spent the summer in Charleston, S.C., as a marketing intern. **Kate Ireland** worked in Boston over the summer and is studying at Exeter College at Oxford University. **Megan Scarborough** is studying in Provence, France, after spending the summer in Houston interning at an advertising firm. **Mark Margiotta** was promoted to grillmaster in the Georgetown University Grilling Society. He worked for Bank of America over the summer and is studying in Ireland this fall. **Natasha Midgley** is studying at the University of Cape Town in South Africa. In the spring, her hip-hop team competed in the East Coast Dance Competition. **Ian Schmertzler** played chamber music in Italy. **Ben Grant** is studying at University College London after working over the summer in Vermont as an instructor at a tennis camp.

Vanessa Parkinson de Castro worked this summer at a bank in France and is studying this fall in Dublin, Ireland. At Northwestern, Vanessa hung out with **Clarissa Deng** and **Sarah Hong**, who took a term off from Elon. In July, Vanessa visited **Brittany Kaiser** and **Beryl Sinclair** in Scotland before Brittany took off to study for the term in Hong Kong. **Andrew Richards** is studying Chinese so that he can study abroad in Beijing. **Nick Shea** traveled through Russia in June and worked for the rest of the summer in London at an investment bank. In the spring, Nick went to Lehigh to visit **Greg Feldmann**, who is the president of his fraternity. **Catherine Hambleton** attended the American Society of Breast Surgeons conference in Phoenix to present surgical research. She is studying this fall in Aix en Provence, France.

Stefanos Kasselakis finished his spring term in Munich. Back at Penn, Stefanos hosted **Kyle Davies** for a weekend and occasionally saw **Grant Yoshitsu**, who visited Penn from Swarthmore.

Roland Nobile studied in Rome through Thomas More College, where he is a political science major.

Our Andover athletes continue to excel! Emory's swimming and diving team, featuring **Tom Lesnick**, won their conference championship and placed third at the NCAAs. Tom worked this summer in Beijing doing a business internship coordinated by Peking Univeristy. **David Wilkinson** and the Wesleyan lacrosse team finished a superb season and earned a playoff spot. **Beau Freker** won the inaugural UK National Lacrosse Championship as a member of St. Andrews's team. Beau also played for the Scottish national lacrosse team. **Bobby Spang**'s Harvard rugby team won the Ivy League tournament.

Many of our classmates found themselves in New York City this summer. **Krishna Gupta** interned for JP Morgan. **Melanie Kress** lived in Greenpoint, Brooklyn. **David Billingsley** worked at Columbia, where he's majoring in mathematics. **Laylah Mohammed** worked in the city, where she saw **Tom Church**. While home in Andover, Laylah hung out with **Matt Brennan** and **Sarah Donelan**. **Andy St. Louis** worked at the Whitney Museum. He lived downtown with **Alex King**. At Williams, Andy and Kate Ireland hosted **Henry Manice**. **Lizzy Maxwell** spent her spring in New York, where she hosted **Lindsay Baker**, **Lee Rotenberg**, and **Cassie Tognoni**.

Several classmates spent the summer at their respective colleges. **Chelsea Paige** worked at

Georgetown's Mortara Center, a campus think tank. She's the general manager of Georgetown's radio station. **John Tincott** co-chaired the Georgetown Summer International Relations Program, a weeklong course for high schoolers. John is the chairman of the Georgetown International Relations Club. He saw **Emma Wischusen** who also spent the summer in D.C. **Daniel Hackney** stayed at Brown to work with his computer science professor's Comet system, a program running Dartmouth. Daniel is a member of Brown's swing, Lindy Hop, and contra dance clubs. **Elsa Herrera** was the Student Life coordinator for HYSY, a program for gifted high school students. **Natalie Hoover Cunniffe** lived school in Istanbul in Africa over the summer. Natalie, **Kaitlin Alsofrom**, **Helen Chacon**, **Clarissa Deng**, **Sarah Heng**, **Brittany Kaiser**, **Lauren Seno**, and **Sinis Walkington** hit Ho Day Hill reunion in Chicago in August. At Cornell, Natalie sees **Nina Beinart** and **Andrew Heilmann** all the time.

Kaitlin Alsofrom interned over the summer for the Newcomers Health Program in San Francisco. She is taking the year off school and is staying in the Bay Area. **Jesse Seegers** took time off from NYU to work in the Netherlands for Rem Koolhaas's Office for Metropolitan Architecture. **Michelle Comeau** works at school as an English skills tutor. She hangs out with **Mary Rockas**, and hosted **Kevin Daly** in Boston.

Jason Saunders is researching black protest patterns and working for law professors **Mike Preston** and **Kristen Daley** hang out at Elon. **Maya Lucaci-Vashee** transferred to UCLA, where the excitement of a big school is a welcome change of pace. **Christian Varelka** bakes bread at Boston College. **Shawn Fu** and **Derek Nnuro** received a grant to launch a new campus magazine. **Peter Rotundo** is a history major at Vassar and is his dorm's advisor to the student fellows. **Chris Magnin** and **Geoff Miller** are members of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at Vanderbilt. Also at Vanderbilt, **Elias Feghali** founded Vanderbilt Students for Nonviolence. **Neville Williams** created an energy conservation program at Syracuse called Saving Juice in the 'Cuse.

Katie Nadworny interned at the Berkshire Theatre Festival and assistant directed *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. **Meta Weiss** played the cello at the wedding of Y&K's head fashion designer, was featured on a *Prairie Home Companion* radio show on NPR, and traveled to Blue Hill, Maine, for the prestigious Kneisel Hall Chamber Music Festival. **Chris Zegel** directed a production of Stephen Sondheim's *Assassins* to great reviews, and will be acting in a production of Sam Shepard's *True West* at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival this summer. After Hours, comprising **Nate Greenberg**, **Juli Min**, and **Geoff Tsai**, has been playing gigs throughout the Boston area. Bobby Sparre caught a set in Harvard Square and reports that they sounded great. **Angela Tenney**'s Stanford a cappella group Mixed Company toured the East Coast in the spring. Angela saw **Kat Dix** at Penn, **Nicole Amaral**, **Erin Coleman**, and **Sam Demetrion** at Georgetown, and Katie Nadworny at Bowdoin. Angela's group made a stop at Andover to sing a set in Commons!

At Brown, I hang out with **Hilary Fischer-Groban**, play poker with **Eric Bair**, and live in a fraternity with **Wale Adedokun** and **Stephen Severo**. **Jon Hillman** and **Mark Shvartsman** each visited me for a weekend. I see **Jonathan Dent**, **Hector Inirio**, **Robert Kim**, Arnaud Lamotte, and **Charlotte MacMillan** around campus.

Thanks for writing in, everyone! Stay classy, '05 — Billy

[Editor's note: The Academy has learned that **Ryan Davis** died May 26 in western Massachusetts' Mount Holyoke Range after being missing for nearly two months. He was a student at MIT. Ryan is remembered by Barbara Chase as "a brilliant, compassionate young man with tremendous potential—admired and loved by those who knew him. Whether in the classroom, where he excelled with a heavy load of the most advanced courses, or in community service, as a peer tutor, or as a dormitory proctor, Ryan set and achieved high standards. He also distinguished himself through his humility, conscience, and profound passion." Ryan is survived by his parents, James and Janice Davis, and three sisters, all of Hingham, Mass.]

06

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Erika Chow met up with **Elizabeth Finnegan** in Liz's hometown of Washington, D.C., then spent the rest of the summer living with **Matt Kahn** in Massachusetts.

Alexandre Wolf spent the summer with **Jane Henningsen** in Stony Creek, Conn., where he excitedly awaited the return of **Michelle Miao** to the U.S. Besides working with Jane at Stony Creek Pizza, Alex has worked since August 2006 at Ralph Appelbaum Associates and will continue the job throughout the next year. Ralph Appelbaum Associates is an award-winning museum design and planning company based partly in New York, is the largest interpretive museum design firm in the world, and recently completed the Clinton Presidential Library. Alex also met up with **Virginia Sweeney** and **Rosie duPont** in New York City, as well as Melanie Kress '05 and Catcher Gould '03. He also traveled to Massachusetts to visit **Amy Prosper**, **Rachel Isaacs**, and **Emily Brenner**.

Before returning home to Stony Creek, Jane spent the first semester of the past year living in Chile and Argentina. Upon returning home, she ambitiously worked four different jobs at a coffee shop, a bookstore, a restaurant, and a call/fax center. On St. Patrick's Day she attended a Dropkick Murphys concert with **Eunice Hong**, **Michael McMahon**, and **Danny Clark**. Jane also ran into Rosie du Pont at a party in Brooklyn. Jane started at the University of Virginia in August.

After spending a year at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., **Justin Yi** transferred to Cornell University. He spent May and June in Wellfleet, Mass., at **Gabe Worgaftik**'s home with the company of a dozen other Andover '06 graduates including **Emily Chappell**, **Melissa Chiozzi**, **Owen Remeika**, **Gordon Murphy**, **Claire Collery**, and **Tom Tassinari**.

Merzudin "Zoom" Ibric completed a victorious year in track at Wheaton College. On Feb. 23, Zoom won the All New England Championship in the 400 meters at Boston University. Then on March 10 he took sixth place in the NCAA Division III championship in the 400-meter event and recorded an all-American finish in Terre Haute, Ind. Finally, on April 28, he won the NEWMAC (New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference) title in the 400 in New London, Conn. Congratulations to Zoom!

Jeffrey Cutts enjoyed a great first year at Vanderbilt University, where he is studying classical voice and psychology. He then spent the summer in Andover singing, composing, and lifeguarding.

Claire Fox spent the spring studying abroad in Bosnia, Croatia, and Serbia. She interviewed fellow alum Tracy Kidder '63 when he visited the University of Washington in February.

After completing her first year at the University of California Santa Cruz, **Lisa Donchak** volunteered at the Los Angeles Maritime Institute for the summer.

During the summer, **My Khanh Ngo** spent five weeks with Yale Summer Session in Paris studying French. Afterward, she worked in Washington, D.C., under the Yale Alumni Community Service Fellowship with Family and Child Services.

Ingrid Murra took a communication class about Winston Churchill in London for a few weeks, before stepping in Paris for a few days. She then finished up her summer taking organic chemistry courses and working as a waitress.

Matt Boylan played in the NCAA baseball tournament in June, after his team at Brown University won the Ivy League championship in May for the first time in school history. Congratulations, Matt!

In his year off, **David Clark** worked a full-time job as an assistant manager for BCBG Max Azria while modeling for Nike Europe. David can be seen nationwide in several versions of the new

Remember whatshername?

Want to hear from your former roommate or the person you worked alongside in chemistry lab? Write your class secretary and get connected via the class notes.

Checkers or Rally's restaurant ads, depending on what part of the country you are in. Along with commercials, David holds other small acting and modeling gigs. He hopes to receive a real estate license soon. Currently, David resides in Florida.

Jasmin Baek went to Venice to study architecture, then worked in New Orleans designing houses for the Katrina relief effort.

Dan Wagman and **James Watson** hosted **Simon Keyes** and **Anichya Gujral** at Dartmouth for a weekend last spring. Dan also went to New Zealand to play squash over the summer before coming back to play for Dartmouth during the school year.

Thanks guys, and keep in touch. —Paul and Jeni

07

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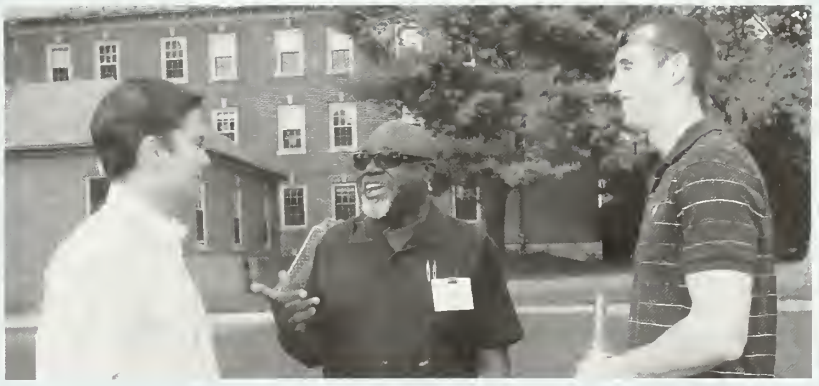
Many emeriti have returned to campus this spring for several special events, particularly **Phebe Miner**'s luncheon early on, the unveiling of portraits of headmasters **Theodore Sizer** and **Donald McNemar**, and the memorial service for **Dickie Thiras**.

Bill Brown made a special effort to come to Phebe's, having his son Judson drive him down from Bath, Maine, where at age 90 Bill still lives alone and continues to teach at the Southern Maine Community College. **Larry** and **Phyllis Powell** were the pictures of health, having just downsized to a more manageable home in Barrington, R.I. **Sam Anderson** came up from Cape Cod; **Lolo Hobausz** and **Ed** and **Sara Germaine** from New Hampshire; **Dalton McBee** representing Newburyport, Mass.; and **Anne Weld** from her new home in New York State—all wonderful to visit with. **Carole Braverman** reported that she has begun writing a new play about women. **Laura Allis Richardson** keeps active with her art studios both in Boston and on the Cape, as does

Faculty Emeriti Reunion 2007



Faculty Emeritus Simeon Hyde '37 traveled with his wife, Ann, from Portland, Ore., to attend Reunion 2007. At the annual alumni meeting Head of School Barbara Chase warmly acknowledged Hyde's many years of dedicated and valuable service to the Academy in his roles as English instructor, dean of faculty, associate headmaster, and acting headmaster before Ted Sizer began in 1972.



Faculty Emeritus Jay Rogers makes a point with Marc Hustvedt '97, left, and Steve Dise '97. Rogers, beloved by his many former students, traveled from Durham, N.C., to enjoy their company.



Director of Alumni Affairs Mike Ebner '70, Faculty Emeritus Carroll Bailey, and Jim Donnelly '82 share some tales out of school after dinner in the Cage on Friday. Bailey was Donnelly's Abbot cluster dean.

Gerry Sherter

IN MEMORIAM

FACULTY EMERITI

Mary Hinckley Crane
Durango, Colo., April 29, 2007



Mary Hinckley Hutchings Crane, who served as principal of Abbot Academy for 10 years, died of natural causes at age 92. Mrs. Crane had settled in Durango in her later years to live near her daughter, Bethiah '62.

Her tenure at Abbot began with a teaching position in 1955, but after only one year she was appointed principal, a position she held until 1966. As a well-loved mother of four asked to head a prestigious private school, Mrs. Crane "was an inspiration of courage and skill in handling both at a time when very few women were leaders and mothers," said Susan Lloyd, an Abbot history instructor in the 1960s who went on to write a comprehensive history of the school.

Mrs. Crane graduated from the Winsor School in Boston, and then spent a year in Paris as a Sulloway Scholar at the Sorbonne. Fascinated with classical archaeology, she attended Bryn Mawr.

In 1941, she married Alexander Crane in Barnstable, Mass., and started a family. After her husband's untimely death in 1953, Mrs. Crane launched a career teaching English that began at Barnstable High School and led to Abbot Academy.

During her time as principal, Mrs. Crane—the first Abbot leader to have children—lived in a large, rambling house on Abbot Street, just across from the campus. Head and Mrs. Crane's challenge was to balance the Academy's traditions with the social transformation going on in the country at the time. "There was rising student discontent with the *Good Housekeeping* stereotyped woman that girls had been brought up to value," Lloyd said, "and it was a hard time to be the head of any women's school."

As hard as it was, Mrs. Crane was a very supportive role model for her students, according to PA French instructor Natalie Schorr '62. "She was a wonderful person—clearly intelligent, reasonable, understanding—with broad educational vision. She had a hearty laugh, too."

At the end of her tenure, Mrs. Crane took her family on a year's sabbatical to Athens, Greece, to lead Pierce College, an American-sponsored girls' school. Daughter Beth and her mother recalled their year as memorable, with included visits on trips across Europe and two weeks in the Middle East.

After Abbot Academy, Mrs. Crane completed her career in education at the Winsor School and the Boston Latin School. Pierce College, retiring in 1977. For years she split her time between Santa Fe, N.M., and Barnstable. She was a member of the Mayflower Society and the first historian of the Lothrupp Family Foundation. She loved to cook, garden, and sew. "But mainly, she read voraciously," says Beth.

Mrs. Crane is survived by four daughters, all Abbot Academy graduates: Alexandra "Lexy" Marra Frishmon Crane '60 of Austin, Texas; Bethiah Beale Crane '62 of Durango; Lucy Sanger Crane Draper '66 of Santa Fe; and Juliana Hinckley Crane Little '68 of Rocky Hill, Conn. She also leaves 12 grandchildren, eight nieces and nephews, and four generations of cousins. Mrs. Crane was predeceased by her husband and another daughter, Susannah.

The family has asked that any donations be made in her honor to the Mary H. Crane Scholarship Fund at Phillips Academy or to a charity of one's choice.

Stephen Whitney
Barrington, N.H., July 3, 2007



Stephen Whitney, who taught French at Phillips Academy for 41 years, died after a brief period of declining health. He was 95.

Born in New Haven, Conn., in 1911, Mr. Whitney attended St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., graduated from Yale University in 1934 and earned an M.A. degree from Middlebury College in 1939. As an enlistee in the U.S. Air Force during World War II, he served in the officer training corps in the Office of Strategic Services on Santa Catalina Island in the Pacific.

He began his teaching career at Phillips Academy in 1936, after studying in France for two years. His contributions to the school were many and varied: assistant director of admission, director of the school's Summer Session, chair of the French department, social functions chairman, and coach of several "club" teams. He also was well known as a raconteur and actor in PA theatre productions.

While a teacher at Andover, he was awarded the Palmes Académiques by the French government "for contributions to French culture," the award most often given to French citizens. When his young

children attended Andover public schools, he was chairman of the PTA, and, with fellow French teacher James Grew, he pioneered a French teaching project in the town's elementary schools.

After his retirement in 1977, he and his wife retired to Rochester, N.H. In summer, they set out with a travel trailer to Montana, where they owned a small house in the community of Victor, near two of their children. Also while in retirement, he tutored in an adult reading program in New Hampshire.

His tenure at Andover was memorable to students and faculty alike who were touched by his humor, liveliness, and kindness. Natalie Schorr '62, who currently teaches French at PA, was Mr. Whitney's teaching assistant the first summer she ever taught. "He was a raconteur, a real gentleman, and didn't have a mean bone in his body," she said. "His natural authority, rapport with students, and a distinctive sense of humor made him a consummate teacher."

Mr. Whitney married Ethel Ranney Lang in 1941. One of her hobbies was teaching ballroom dancing, an activity shared with relish by her husband. "They used to make sure they had a few quarters in their pockets, jump in the car, and head for a place in North Reading that had a jukebox. There they would dance until their money ran out," their son Dudley recounted. His father being in charge of Andover's annual prom seemed like a natural, his son said: "He was a fabulous ballroom dancer." Mr. Whitney and his wife, Ethel, who died in 1988, raised four children on the Andover campus.

Mr. Whitney is survived by his second wife, Anne Carr Whitney, whom he married in 1989; his four children, Stephen Jr. '61, Dudley, Hannah '67, and Benjamin; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

ABBOT AND PHILLIPS

1927
Robert J. Nordhaus
Albuquerque, N.M.; Feb. 22, 2007

1928
Albert P. Parker
Naples, Fla.; June 9, 2005

Eric P. Smith
Concord, Mass.; June 15, 2007

1929
Austin C. Chase
Schenectady, N.Y.; June 12, 2007

Joseph B. Ullman
Scarsdale, N.Y.; May 30, 2007

1930
Ruth Baker Johnson
Centerville, Mass.; March 23, 2007

1932
Donald L. Bartlett Jr.
Plattsburgh, N.Y.; Jan. 8, 2007

John Dorman
Greenport, N.Y.; April 3, 2006

1933
Joseph Allen
Brunswick, Maine; June 26, 2007

Marshall T. Gleason Jr.
San Jose, Calif.; April 4, 2007

Louise P. McClary
Burnt Hills, N.Y.; Jan. 19, 2007

Stewart Thorne
Stamford, Conn.; Nov. 28, 2006

1934
Robert B. Failey Jr.
Indianapolis, Ind.; April 5, 2007

1935
Martin D. Freeman
Delray Beach, Fla.; April 28, 2007

Elizabeth P. Jordan
Storrs Mansfield, Conn.; Feb. 1, 2007

John X. McWeeney
Rye, N.Y.; Sept. 28, 2006

1936
Ogden Knapp
Shaftsbury, Vt.; May 13, 2007

1937
Wallace E. Barrows
Peabody, Mass.; Jan. 9, 2007

Wirt Davis II
Dallas, Texas; Feb. 14, 2007

Anna Walton Ernst
Keene, N.H.; March 2, 2007

Samuel K. Lothrop Jr.
Somis, Calif.; March 8, 2007

Robert E. Marcotte
Bow, N.H.; May 18, 2007

1938
William C. Cate
Cambridge, Mass.; Sept. 22, 2006

Blair A. Hellebush
Asheville, N.C.; March 24, 2007

J. Read Murphy
Bloomfield, Conn.; June 4, 2007

J. Read Murphy, Class of 1938 class secretary for more than 50 years, died at age 87 after a short illness. He will be missed sorely by his classmates, as well as his many friends at the Academy who communicated with him regularly and got to know him well over the years.

Mr. Murphy graduated from Yale University in 1942 and then attended Cornell Law School. He served in the Navy Supply Corps, aiding PT boats in the South Pacific during World War II, before graduating from law school in 1949 and moving to West Hartford, Conn., with his wife, Barbara.

After a stint with the law firm Day, Berry & Howard, Mr. Murphy joined Murtha, Cullina, Richter and Pinney of Hartford, where he became a partner specializing in litigation. In the late 1950s he served as an assistant state's attorney; he was also proud to have served on the first elected Board of Education in West Hartford. After retiring, Mr. Murphy did pro bono work for the federal court in Hartford and was later honored for his years of work for the court system. Mr. Murphy loved to walk—especially to work—and, in his retirement years, enjoyed rowing his shell on Woodridge Lake in nearby Litchfield, Conn.

A loyal alumnus and revered Academy volunteer, Mr. Murphy wore numerous Andover hats throughout the years. His many roles included Alumni Council member, Regional Association member, 55th Reunion chair, and reunion gift committee leader, as well as admissions representative for nearly 25 years. A consistent donor to the Andover Fund, Mr. Murphy received the Academy's Distinguished Service Award in 2001.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 60 years, Barbara; three children; and five grandchildren. The family has requested that memorial donations be made to Phillips Academy or to the Residents' Assistance fund in Bloomfield, Conn.

Endecott Osgood
Brookfield, Wis.

Thomas E. Taplin
Englewood, Colo.; June 3, 2007

Denver-area philanthropist and private investor Thomas E. Taplin died at age 87.

A 1942 graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Taplin served in the U.S. Air Force for three years, beginning in February 1943. Stationed in the Philippines and later in Okinawa, Japan, he earned the rank of first lieutenant.

Mr. Taplin was director of NACCO Industries, Inc., formerly the North American Coal Corporation. He retired to manage family investments as director of the Thomas E. Taplin Foundation. According to his wife, Beatrice, he was a quiet philanthropist who never wanted credit for what he did. One of the early volunteers for and contributors to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Denver, Mr. Taplin served on their board for 30 years and was named an honorary life member in 1993. He also endowed four chairs at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center and contributed to numerous charities and scholarship

[illegible] Bennett [illegible] Conn., Dec. 15, 2002.

Carl W. Harris
Ann Arbor, Mich., April 22, 2007

L. Chase Ritts Jr.
Greenwich, Conn., May 28, 2007

1940

David E. Gile
Greenwich, Conn., March 15, 2007

David E. Gile died peacefully at his home at age 84.

After graduating from Yale University in 1944, Mr. Gile joined the Naval Reserve. He served in the Pacific during World War II as a lieutenant (JG) and later as commanding officer of the USS LSM-500. He earned a law degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1949.

Mr. Gile began his banking career at the Union National Bank of Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh National Bank, eventually becoming senior vice president of Marine Midland Bank in New York City. Following his retirement from banking, he served as vice president for the Committee for Aid to Education. Mr. Gile was active in his community, church, and many organizations.

Considered a leader in the Class of 1940 and a tireless fund-raiser, Mr. Gile was also an important contributor to alumni affairs in general. He suggested the formation of the Annual Giving Board in the 1950s and exercised his banking director for several years. His other roles at Andover included class secretary in the mid-1950s, Alumni Council member, and class head agent. Mr. Gile was honored in 2003 with Andover's Distinguished Service Award, to great credit for his loyalty and commitment to the Academy.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Patricia, and two sons.

Charles L. Larkin Jr.
Middlebury, Conn., Feb. 17, 2007

Frederic D. Powell
Middlebury, Vt., March 29, 2007

Gerard C. Reed
Old Greenwich, Conn., March 29, 2007

1941

Eckley B. Coxe IV
Hobe Sound, Fla., April 8, 2007

Bonney Wilson Hakanson
Dillon, Fla., Oct. 13, 2007

Carver V.W. Livingston
Cave Creek, Ariz., Oct. 2, 2006

J. Bartlett Swift
Norwalk, Conn., June 14, 2007

H. Donald Wilson
Murfreesville, Md., Nov. 12, 2006

H. Donald Wilson, the creator of the original business plan for what became Mead Data Central and its pioneering commercial database service, LexisNexis, died of a heart attack while at home at his computer. He was 82.

A freshman at Yale University when Pearl Harbor was bombed, Mr. Wilson graduated in 1945, he received his diploma while serving in the Navy in the South Pacific. In 1948 he earned an LL.B. degree from Columbia University.

After working for two years as a lawyer, he became a regional organizer for the United World Federalists, an international peace movement. In 1964 he was appointed by R. Sargent Shriver as a Peace Corps director in Ethiopia.

A lawyer and business consultant, Mr. Wilson was a managing partner at Arthur D. Little, the management consulting firm, in the late 1960s when he wrote the plan for what later became LexisNexis, an early computerized information retrieval system.

In 1969, when asked by the Mead Corporation to assess a venture in computerized legal research, Mr. Wilson determined that the searching of legal texts would be a useful tool for lawyers—as well as a promising business. He recommended that the company pursue the venture, outlined an extensive plan to market the technology to law firms, and, that same year, became the first president of Mead Data Central.

In the early 1970s the technology proved itself to a skeptical Supreme Court audience. LexisNexis quickly found more cases and key data than court clerks from using manual research methods. Information databases were soon created to serve libraries, businesses, and the news industry.

Mr. Wilson left Mead Data Central in 1973 to become a business partner with Arthur Lessac, a voice teacher who had developed a sensory feedback vocal training method. From that point on he focused much of his attention on the development of text-to-speech technology, helping the later-incorporated Lessac Technologies receive five related patents. In 1993, Mr. Wilson became chairman of CenQuest Software (later acquired by Excalibur Technologies), a company focused on information retrieval for desktop computers. At the time of his death, he was chairman of Lessac Technologies.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife, Mary Louise "Peter" S. Barton Wilson, three children, two grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

1942

Paul B. Sawyer
Braintree, Mass., April 19, 2007

1943

Victor W. Henningsen Jr.
Pelham Manor, N.Y., March 26, 2007

Victor W. Henningsen Jr. died in his hometown of Pelham Manor, a village in Westchester County, N.Y., at age 82.

He entered Andover as an upper in the fall of 1941 and then, in December of his senior year, left to join the crew of an ammunition ship in the North Atlantic. He served in the Atlantic, Mediterranean, and Indian Ocean war zones during World War II, finishing as a second mate and lieutenant (JG) USNR.

Although he earned a BS degree from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy during the war, Yale University would not admit him without a high school diploma, and he was forced to return to Andover in the spring of 1946 where, thanks to the tutoring of legendary teacher Winfield "Mike" Sides, he finally passed the math requirement.

He went on to graduate from Yale in 1950 and to a career as an international leader in the poultry and egg industry. Named president and CEO of the family firm, Henningsen Foods, Inc., in 1962, he retired in 1993 and served as chairman emeritus until his death.

The first college graduate in his family, Mr. Henningsen cared profoundly about education and served and supported all of his alma maters in numerous ways. His many volunteer roles at Andover included Non Sibi agent, reunion gift committee leader, Alumni Council member, and special gift chair for Campaign Andover.

Mr. Henningsen also served his hometown in many ways, notably as mayor of the Village of Pelham Manor, co-chair of the library board, and board chairman of the local medical center.

He leaves his wife of 58 years, Mayde, four children, including Andover history instructor Vic Henningsen III '69, and eight grandchildren, including Caitlin '01, Neil '05, and Jane '06.

1944

Noble K. Pierce
West Hartford, Conn., May 21, 2007

Austin C. Smith Jr.
San Marino, Calif., March 28, 2007

Walter F. Torrance Jr.
Southbury, Conn., May 3, 2007

1946

Herbert A. Goldsmith Jr.
Arlington, Va., May 14, 2006

Norman C. Nourse
Santa Ana, Calif., Jan. 19, 2006

Jonathan W. Rogers
El Paso, Texas, March 10, 2007

Jonathan W. Rogers, El Paso's only mayor in more than 50 years to be elected four times in a row, died at age 78 from complications from emphysema.

After graduating from Yale University in 1950, Mr. Rogers became a highly successful El Paso mortgage banker. When he arrived on the city's political scene in the early 1980s—a friend filed to put Rogers' name on the ballot—El Paso was in turmoil and deep financial trouble. Mr. Roger's banking skills and executive-type leadership eventually would help put the city government on solid financial footing again.

Mr. Rogers was one of El Paso's most popular mayors, in part because of his refusal to raise taxes. He is also known for having ordered that no one wear ties in City Hall from Memorial Day to Labor Day—and periodically cut men's ties off if they violated the rule.

In 1990, at a time when savings and loans were collapsing, the former mayor and a group of investors established a new local bank, Bank of the West, to make loans to El Pasoans and companies willing to invest in El Paso. With Mr. Rogers as chairman and CEO, it grew into the city's largest financial institution.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia, and three children.

David M. Thaw
Utting am Ammersee, Germany; Nov. 9, 2006

1947
Robert B. Terrell
San Antonio, Texas; May 25, 2007

Helen Long Vallencourt
Williamstown, Mass.; Dec. 9, 2006

1948
Manuel Almagro
Mansfield Center, Conn.; April 24, 2007

F. Bruce Gerhard Jr.
Canton, Mass.; April 3, 2007

1949
Dana R. Bullen II
Alexandria, Va.; June 25, 2007

1950
Edward B. Gross
Fairfax County, Va.; May 24, 2007

Edward B. Gross, whose career included service as a Presbyterian minister, education association official, and church and community volunteer, died at home of lung cancer. He was 75.

Ed graduated from the University of North Carolina–Chapel Hill in 1954, then served three years as a naval aviator before earning a master's degree at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va.

He became a Presbyterian parish minister in North Carolina before moving to the Washington, D.C., area in 1969 to work for various citizens' lobbying organizations, including Common Cause. On the staff of the Association of American Medical Colleges from the early 1970s to the mid-1990s, Ed became manager of transcripts and records and oversaw the centralized medical school applications service.

A parish associate and volunteer at Fairfax Presbyterian Church, Ed also did volunteer work for community public safety groups, becoming a certified first responder through Fairfax County's Community Emergency Response Team program.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Sora; three children; and six grandchildren.

—*Eric B. Wentworth '50*

Ronald E. Parker
Sanibel Island, Fla.; Jan. 14, 2007

Ronald E. Parker died of cancer at home on Sanibel Island surrounded by his family.

Ron earned a medical degree from the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in 1958 after graduating from Princeton University in 1954. He chose private practice over an academic career and practiced obstetrics and gynecology at Newton–Wellesley Hospital in Newton, Mass., for many years. He was Massachusetts' first advocate for natural childbirth in a safe medical environment.

Family members described Ron as a man who "loved his family and friends above all" and who was an "extraordinary husband and father, a compassionate physician, an intrepid golfer, a sailor, and a Patriots fan." They added that he "also enjoyed good food and travel and never missed an opportunity to laugh."

Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Jane; four children; and eight grandchildren.

—*Eric B. Wentworth '50*

1951
Robert F. Behan
Madison, Conn.; April 24, 2007

Roelof A. Kreulen
Wilmington, N.C.; Jan. 13, 2006

1953
Alan M. Korschun
Woodbine, Md.; Nov. 22, 2006

1954
Joseph A. McPhillips III
Tangier, Morocco; June 10, 2007

1956
Jan A.S. Hartman
New York, N.Y.; Nov. 9, 2006

James B. Rehrig
Los Angeles, Calif.; May 1, 2007

1957
Stephen M. Rossen
New York, N.Y.; April 17, 2007

1959
Arthur B. Burnham
Ipswich, England; April 29, 2007

1978
Edith C. Aherne
Bala Cynwyd, Pa.; Oct. 2, 2006

1990
Laramie J. Simpson
Murray, Ky.; Jan. 20, 1999

1997
Alexandra E. Greene
Sacramento, Calif.; April 15, 2007

1999
Kwesi A. Christopher
Brooklyn, N.Y.; March 31, 2007

Kwesi A. Christopher, 26, was killed in Diwaniya, Iraq, when an improvised explosive device struck his convoy while he was on a security detail for his employer, Erinys Iraq. A private security consultant at the time, Mr. Christopher had served previously as a U.S. soldier in Afghanistan.

Mr. Christopher, a native of Trinidad, West Indies, grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y. He joined the U.S. Army in 2002 before completing a degree at Amherst College. His friend and classmate Chidozie Ugwumba said in an e-mail, "As a naturalized citizen and as a person with strong senses of loyalty, duty, and patriotism, Kwesi felt obligated to defend his country in time of war." After completing basic training he was assigned to the 10th Mountain Division, stationed at Fort Drum, N.Y. He was deployed to Afghanistan, where he served with distinction, according to Ugwumba.

When his tour of duty was over, Mr. Christopher resumed his studies in the Honors Business Program at the University of Massachusetts–Amherst. "Kwesi soon interrupted his studies again to do what he felt was his duty in a time of war," Ugwumba said. Mr. Christopher joined a private security consultancy, DynCorp, to protect U.S. State Department personnel and U.S. facilities in Qatar. He later joined Erinys, a British private security firm based in Al Diwaniya, Iraq, that provided security to senior U.S. Army Corps of Engineers personnel as they attempted to rebuild Iraq.

Beloved by both teachers and students alike, Mr. Christopher, a recipient of the Walter Scott Leeds Financial Aid Fund Scholarship, was always grateful for his Andover education. At graduation, Mr. Christopher was awarded the Dawes Prize for excellence in global political science and history during the final two years at the Academy.

A memorial service was held in April in New York. He is survived by his mother, Ann Christopher; his fiancée, Sam Ly; a brother; and a large extended family.

2005
Ryan M. Davis
Hingham, Mass.; May 26, 2007

Tales out of school

An Examination Both Instructive and Shocking

by A. Bernard Ackerman, MD '54

During my senior year at Andover, I took a course in Greek mythology with Dudley Fitts. In that class of approximately 10, all seniors, were Hollis Frampton and Frank Stella, as well as lesser lights academically such as Jack High and me. The reading list was formidable and cut a swath through not only the major works of Homer but also those of the great classic Greek tragedians. When it came time for the final examination in the spring, there was a welter of material to master.

I began, weeks in advance, to prepare for that examination. During the course, I had prepared a series of file cards, three-by-five, on which I had written the name and genealogy of every god, goddess, demigod, and nymph, to say nothing of all of the characters in *Samson Agonistes* and *Clytaemnestra*. I had assembled many hundreds of them and went through them, meticulously, one by one, scores of times. By the time our small band met in Bulfinch Hall to receive the exam questions, along with the obligatory "blue book," from Dudley Fitts, I was as well prepared for that examination as I was capable of being. In fact, I relished the opportunity to "show my stuff."



Dudley Fitts

To each of us, Dudley Fitts handed a single sheet of paper on which was written these instructions: "Write a play using the following characters: Zeus, Io, Athena, Nestor, and Jack High." I blanched! What was I to do with the genealogies countless I had memorized? And how was I ever going to write a play? I had never done anything truly creative in my life! But panic soon was overcome by the harsh reality of the situation and my brain went headlong into another mode of thinking.



A. Bernard Ackerman '54

In the ensuing two hours, I actually wrote a play, in rhyme, some of the lines of which were ribald—and the experience, at first terrifying, became a terrific challenge and fun to boot.

The next day, we were informed by Dudley Fitts that he wanted us to come to his home and read our plays out loud so that each member of the class could revel in the work of mates. Fitts himself was so pleased with the products submitted to him that he told us he planned to ensure that each of our plays would be housed permanently in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library.

That episode from my senior year at Andover changed the way I thought about myself and about my possibilities. By virtue of the genius of Dudley Fitts, I came to understand that one might actually have a reservoir of creativity if only the source of it is tapped. The single-sentence examination given by Dudley Fitts induced in me an epiphany, one I would like to think proved a boon, some years later, to my own students. How fortunate is he who, in the play known as life, has a *deus ex machina* in the form of a Dudley Fitts descend upon the stage!

A. Bernard Ackerman spent his entire professional life in academia. He is director emeritus of the Ackerman Academy of Dermatopathology in New York City.

Do you have an interesting memory of a favorite teacher or a campus anecdote to share? Please send your account, approximately 700 words in length, to Scott Aubrey at the *Andover Bulletin*.

Shoring Up Andover's Future



Image courtesy of James Porto, www.jamesporto.com

John Floyd '83 knows island living. He grew up on St. Croix, USVI, and, like compatriot Alexander Hamilton, eventually found his way to the island of Manhattan to focus on matters of finance. A principal of his own investment firm, specializing in currency trading, Floyd reflects, "I'm grateful to Hamilton for what he did for the treasury, for commerce, and for the island of Manhattan. His compromise with Jefferson made it possible to move the capital to Washington and consequently pave the way for Manhattan to develop as the international leader in commerce it is today. Hamilton had a remarkable impact on the future."

John plans to do the same. In addition to being a regular Andover Fund donor, he has provided for PA through his estate planning. "PA changed my life and I wanted to support it not only now but also through my will. In the world of trading that I inhabit, it's vital to produce returns. I see my charitable giving the same way. My ultimate gift to Andover will benefit future students who will, in turn, benefit their own world. That strikes me as an investment well worth making."

After all, no man is an island.

To learn how you can provide for Andover through your own planning, contact Director of Gift Planning David A. Flash at 978-749-4297 or dflash@andover.edu.



Image courtesy of Shevett Photos

And the Tony goes to...

Spring Awakening, an edgy Broadway musical with music by Duncan Sheik '88, cleaned up at the 61st Annual Tony Awards. The production, based on a late 19th-century German play, captured eight awards, including Best Musical, Best Original Score (music by Sheik and lyrics by Steven Sater), and Best Orchestrations (another nod for Sheik).